# WESTERNER

Roy Heath

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Roy,
You're a brilliant mathematician
and have what it takes to do
somethin. I've enjoyed knowin
you since J. H. Days.
Lots of luck,
Cliff (Red)

Roy, you're a great
friend. Your smiling
face and friendly personality
will always be fore with
me. May your future be
the best
greatest.

"The Wreck of Reckless"
Jimmy Cummings
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Roy, You are a great
guy that I like alot.
You are a lot of fun
too. I have enjoyed
knowing you in J. H. S.
Lots of luck after
your graduation.
Craig Yeloston

Roy Heath

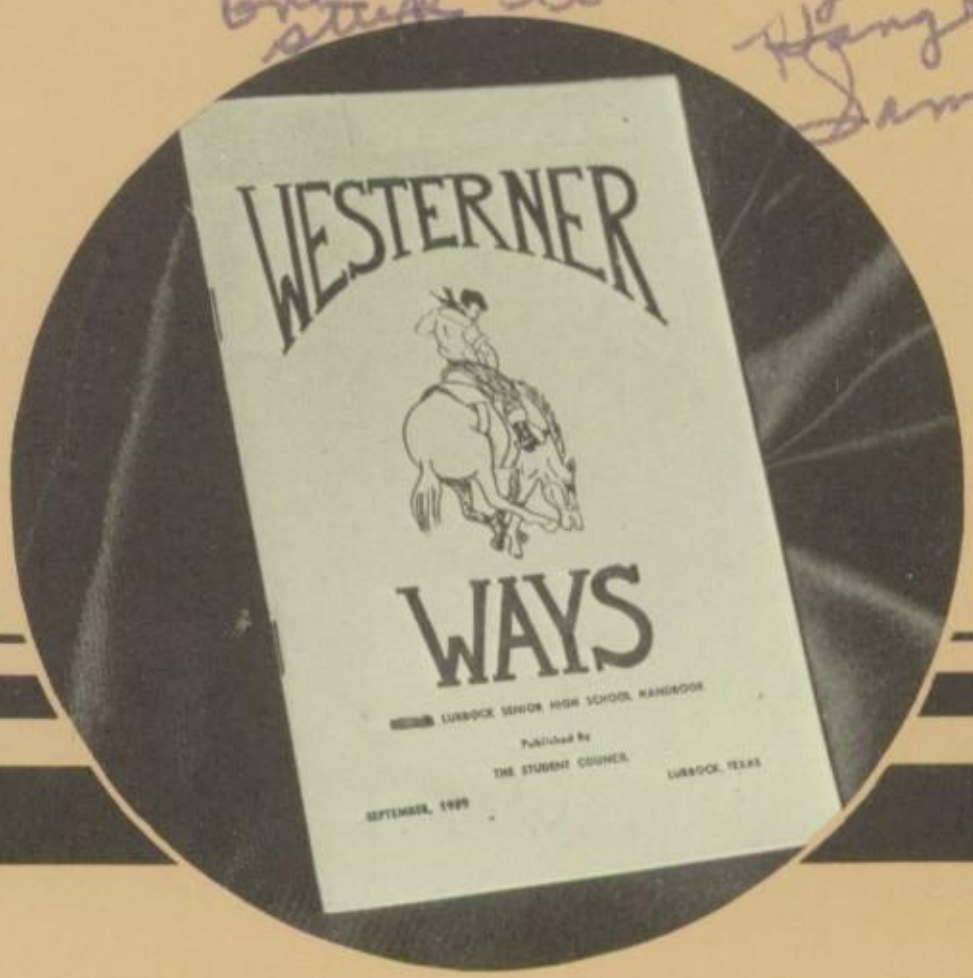
Roy is a real wonderful senior. Always stay sweet and keep your winning smile. Lots of luck, Leslie

Roy —
You're a great
guy to have known.
Best of everything —
Mac

To a
great guy who
always semms
to be. Good luck in semmer
school and stay out of trouble
(if possible)
Some ya to death
Cindy Sanders

Roy
You're outstanding here
a great year
I hope that your
future will be bright
and successful. Comfort
on your new car. It's
still looking
Hang loose
Sammy

Roy is a great
guy and has
did and done
great. Stay sweet
Always cool
Your arch
Love
Darla



Dear Roy;

. Well, I certainly have enjoyed getting to know you this year. You're a real swell guy, even if you do call me "Candy Legs Little Sister." I hope that I will see you more next year. (Even if you are a Senior this year)

Nancy Kirby

Roy dear (take what I said back) I'm glad I got to know you at last. I wish we had met earlier in the year. Don't worry I'll be back next year. Good luck — and enough!! ENOUGH

Carol Clark

Dear Heart - I'm sure glad I got to know you this year. I wish we had met earlier in the year. Don't worry I'll be back next year. Good luck — and enough!! ENOUGH

Carol Clark

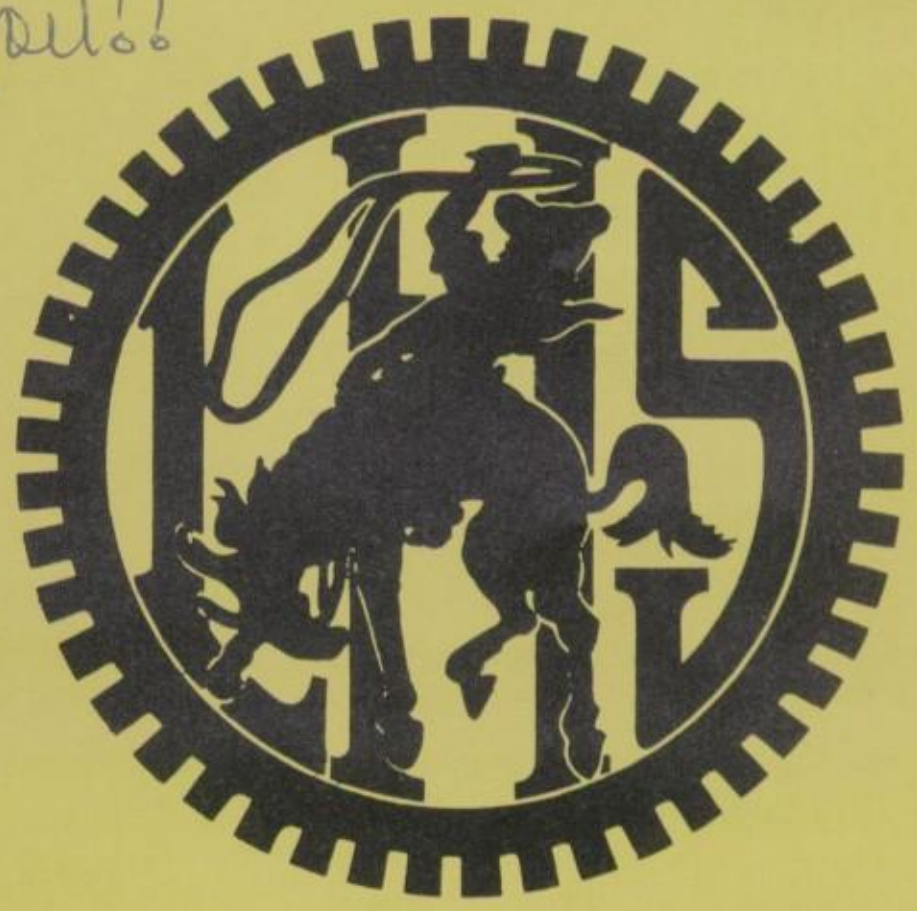
Roy
Its been alot of fun at the track trips, right? The best of luck to a great guy but a piss poor quarter miller.
Sandy
S.

Roy —
Its been one of those years, hasn't it?
Best of luck and keep it clean!
Its been fun(?) in Trig!
Love —
Diana
Daniel

Thirty years ago, Lubbock High School was a small, plain building somewhere on Thirteenth Street, and the impressive Spanish-styled construction which covers one city block and houses 1800 students was only a blueprint, an object of someone's imagination. No longer a dream, the school is the center of life to a group of young people who believe in the statement "Once a Westerner, always a Westerner." That's today, but another thirty years from now when passing years dim our memories, Lubbock High will again become the object of our imaginations.

Perhaps we'll find this book tucked in some dusty corner and grasp for a reminder of the people and things that made Westernerland in 1962-63 the place it was—a place of study supplemented with moments of leisure and anxiety. It was the year an LHS sports team broke a losing streak to cross-town rivals. It was the year a new demerit system was installed and sophomores fought to retain a boy cheerleader. It was the year students walked through crowded halls and sat in classrooms listening to the roar of traffic and the hum of activity. In our memories this year can be anything we want it to be, and this book will serve as a reminder of what we made it.

P.S. Absolutely, you're a cool head and I adore you!!



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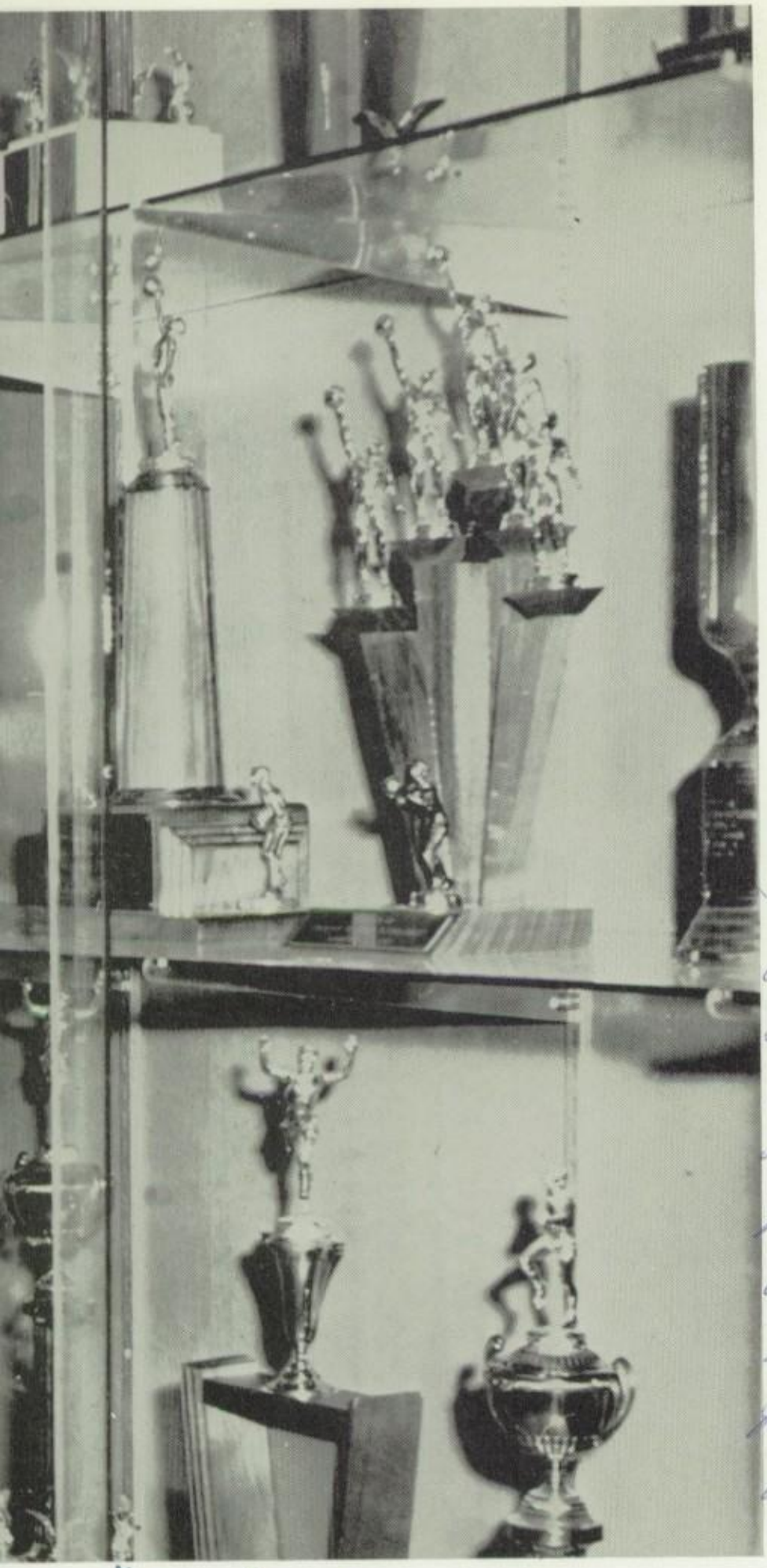

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Dear Ray,
I'm really sorry that it took us to this year to really get to know each other. I know we've begun a friendship that will last a last. You are a special person & have a sense of humor that will take you places in life. I've loved the many laughs we've had together and I hope they will continue next year.
Love always,
Karen

You great guy and swell pal
Ray. Ellwood Kemp

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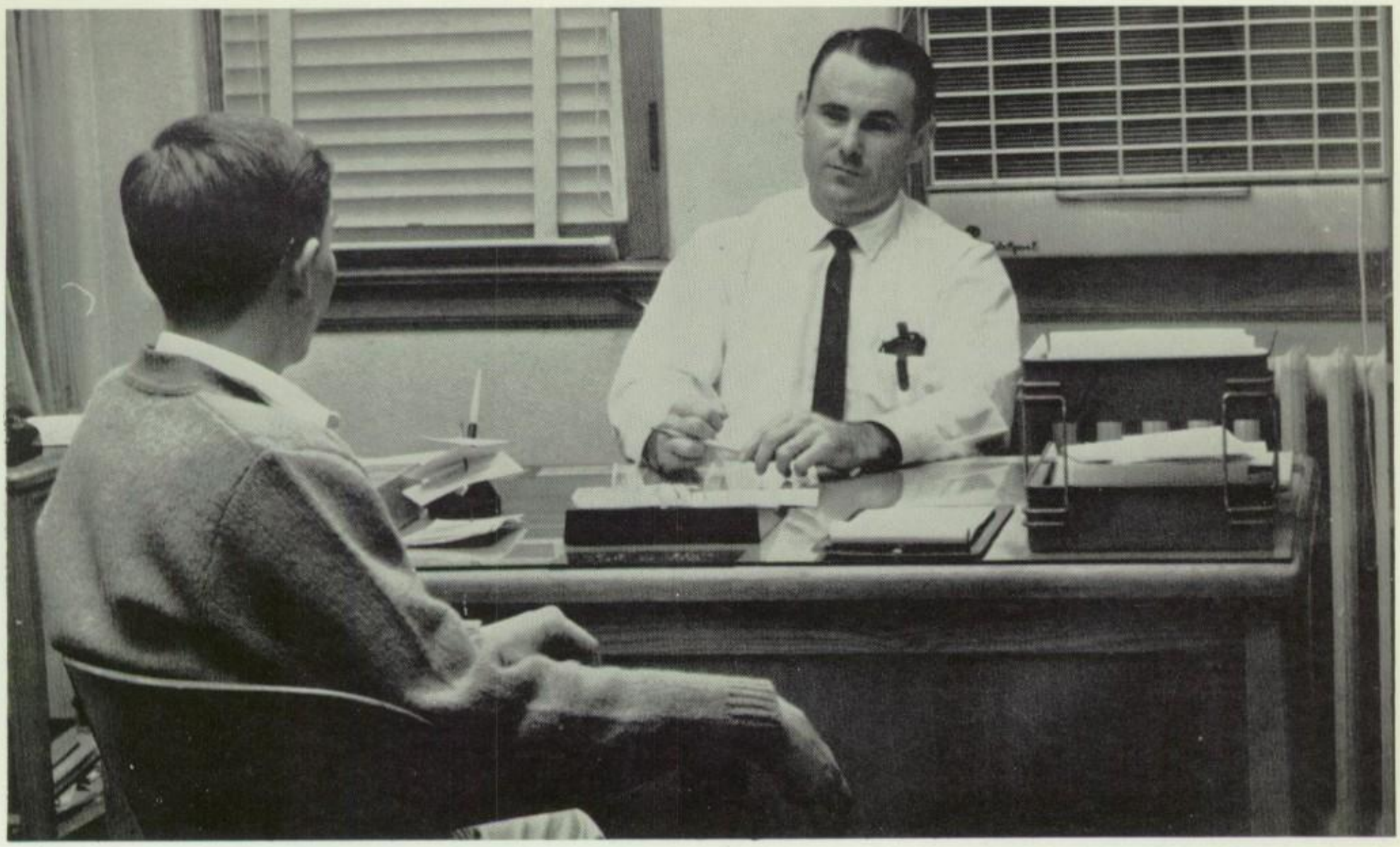
A mall of bricks, mortar, and steel—this is Lubbock High School. Yet bricks and mortar can never tell the story of the Westerners living within—of the hours of concentrated study, the minutes of fun, and the fleeting seconds of sadness. Open doors are unable to speak aloud of the hopeless reality of examinations and deadlines, the noontime cafeteria rush, the semester grades. Soaring far above the main entrance is the auditorium tower, a hallmark of Lubbock High School, which serves as a reminder, "Once a Westerner, always a Westerner."

Roy,
I can't believe I'm sitting here doing this. But, I want to say how really much (what a word) fun I've had knowing you. I think you are a great guy and I hope our friendship will continue to grow. I wish I had time to say more but I seemed to be rushed. Seriously, Roy you are one of the greatest guys I know.
Love ya!
Kathy



Roy—
It's been great
knowing you this year
You're solid & big. Luck & stuff
to a neat guy. Al Farias
senior? —'63—

Mr. E. C. Leslie

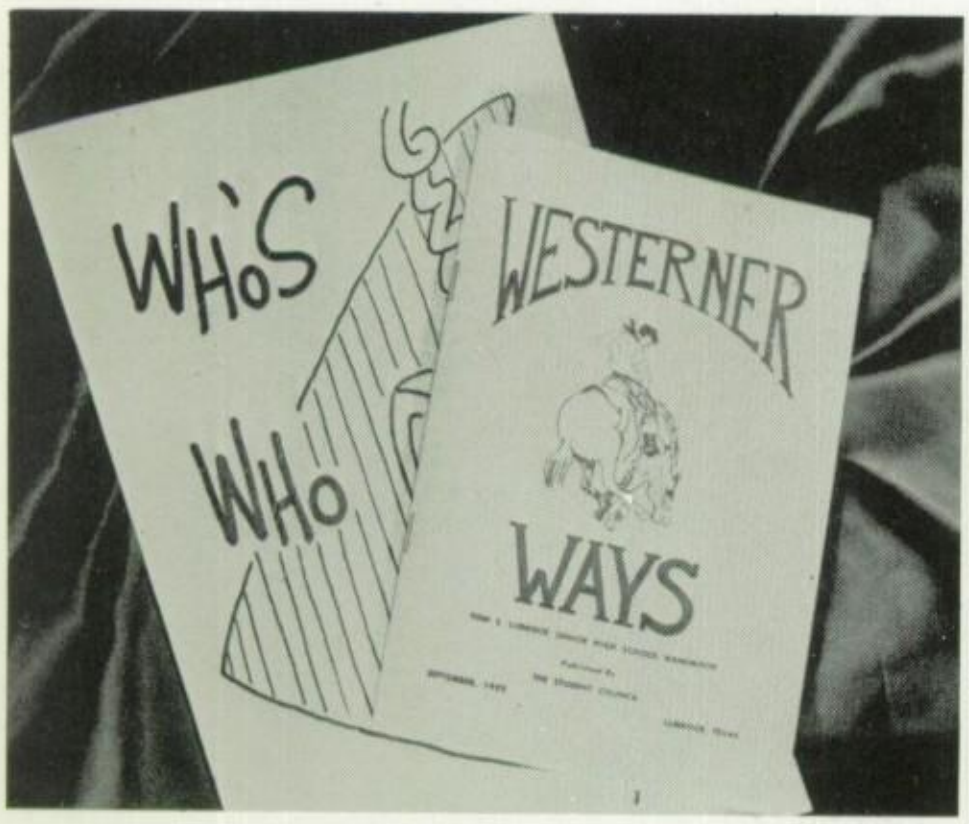


Proving himself to be all things to all people—counselor, instructor, sponsor, disciplinarian, leader and friend—Mr. Leslie is one of the true administrators who has that something called "Westerner Spirit and Loyalty."

The sky is the limit for a man who has found no place to go but up, not only in his role as a Westerner but also in his private life as Mr. E. C. Leslie. This friendly person with the twinkle in his eye and an iron fist concealed by a velvet glove has advanced from baseball coach and history teacher to counselor and now assistant principal in seven short years. But perhaps a man's real value lies in his service to and interest in mankind, and the assistant principal is superlative in this category for he is an active church worker and an ardent sports participant. As a gesture of thanks and respect we proudly dedicate the 1963 WESTERNER to Mr. E. C. Leslie.

The family behind the man provides encouragement and incentive for his climb to success. Supplying triple power for the dedicatee is his wife Johnnie and his children Tim and Leigh Ann.

"Just one more day of this and I'll . . . " is the feeling of locker mates who must share lockers due to crowded conditions resulting from the enrollment increase.




A student directory and information booklet containing objectives for high school life, essential for all Westerners, are distributed in the fall.

# FALL

As myriads of falling leaves slowly drifted across our campus, Lubbock High School dusted off its desks and alleviated classrooms of musty air resulting from summer dormancy. New improvements and additions greeted standard fixtures and student routines. At the sound of the bell, the largest enrollment since 1956 invaded the halls to reflect a typical scene soon to become a way of life for Westerners.

To offset cafeteria serving problems, the school installed a snack bar to alleviate long lunch lines and to provide a wider range of food selection.

Snatching a break during their hectic weekend schedule, Westerners congregate at the local ice cream parlor to fill their stomachs and catch up on the latest news.

A symbol of liberty waving over LHS greets scholars arriving for classes.

"Um-m-m!" is often the only answer students can think of while enduring the seemingly endless exam.

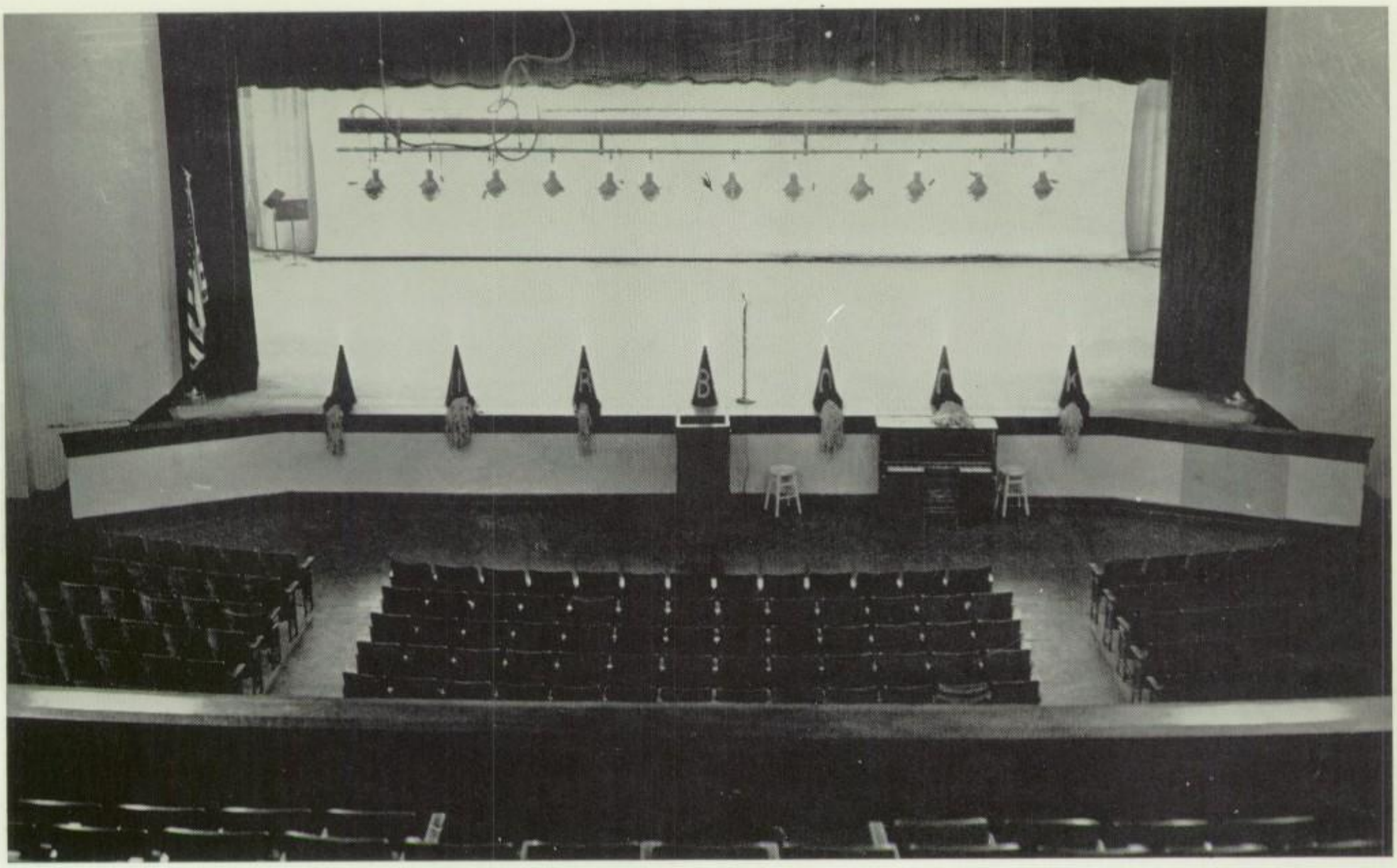
Stacks of books, although not appealing, confront junior and senior English students meeting term theme deadlines.

# WINTER

Brilliant autumn foliage faded into the mystical past as sharp winds and bare trees introduced winter's brisk arrival. A spirit of unity and cooperation penetrated the school's atmosphere as Westerners advocated "Sportsmanship then Victory."

Reddened faces and bulky coats characterized frigid wintery months, as school-goers swirled into the accelerated pace of school events.

Traditional Christmas greetings invaded the atmosphere as Santa Claus heralded the festive holiday season.

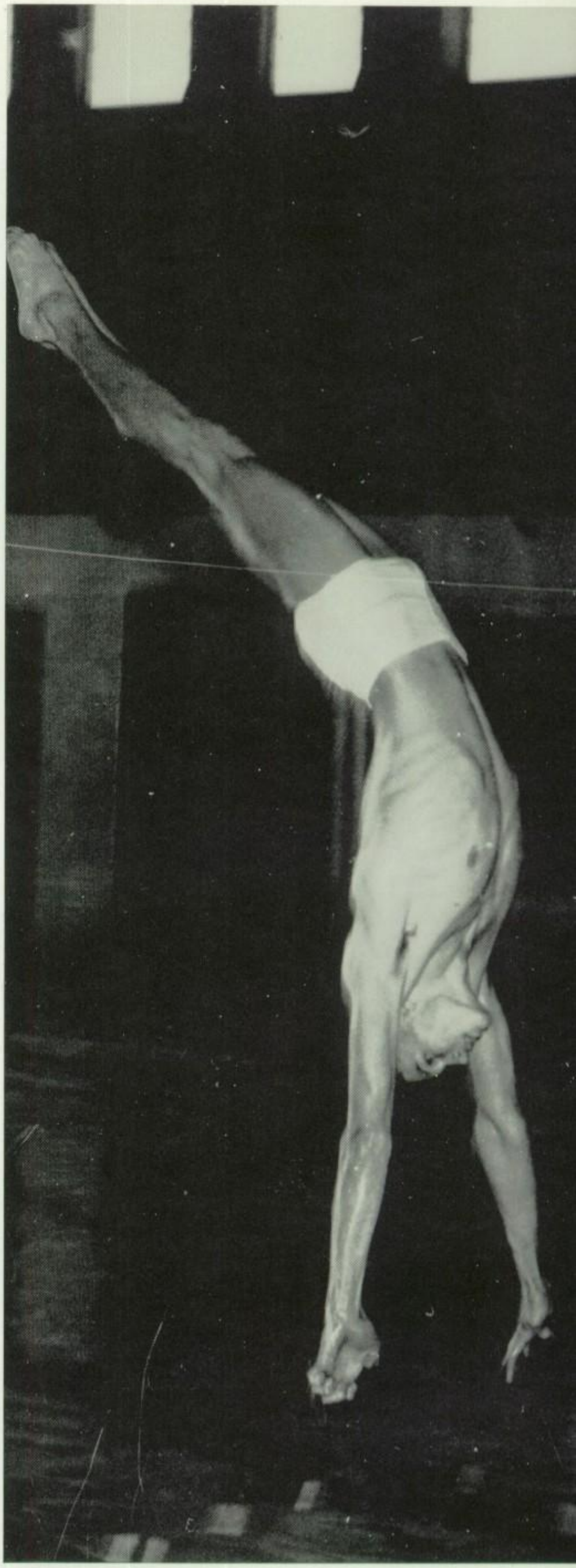


Prior to a pep rally, a calm, serene feeling solemnly penetrates the auditorium. But as the enthusiastic crowd anxiously assembles, the atmosphere abruptly reverts to one of spontaneous agitation.

As empty as space and as massive as the universe the halls echo with loneliness without the sounds of laughter and footsteps.

"Let me say this about that!" is only one of the comical ad libs featured in "The First Family" album which proved to be a success across the nation.

Although cool spring days had not vanished entirely, scorching summer months intervened and Westerners sought the cool depths of local swimming pools.



Stepping from senior roles, Gary Batcheler, Nancy Dixon, and Sharon McDonald preview Texas Tech life with Mr. James Tarter, Assistant Dean of Admissions.

# SPRING

Before winter had been exed out on the calendar, prophecies of spring advanced onto the scene. Spring fever entangled its victims as pupils found it harder to concentrate on studies. But as the excitement of advancing summer replaced educational desires, the term drew to a hectic ending and graduating seniors closed lockers for the last time. As janitors swept up the remains of school year 1962-63, a tingle of loneliness enveloped the halls and settled for the summer.

Cap, gown, and diploma—worn for only minutes but remembered forever—symbolize the completion of twelve eons of hard work.

# Student Life

Student activities kept Lubbock High School on the go by day and night. An endless parade of events left students breathless from September to May. Enthusiastic pep rallies, after-game parties, festive Lavinrac Renretsew, rollicking Roundup, and, for the seniors, a conglomeration of graduation activities transformed a dull routine year into an exciting thirty-six weeks.

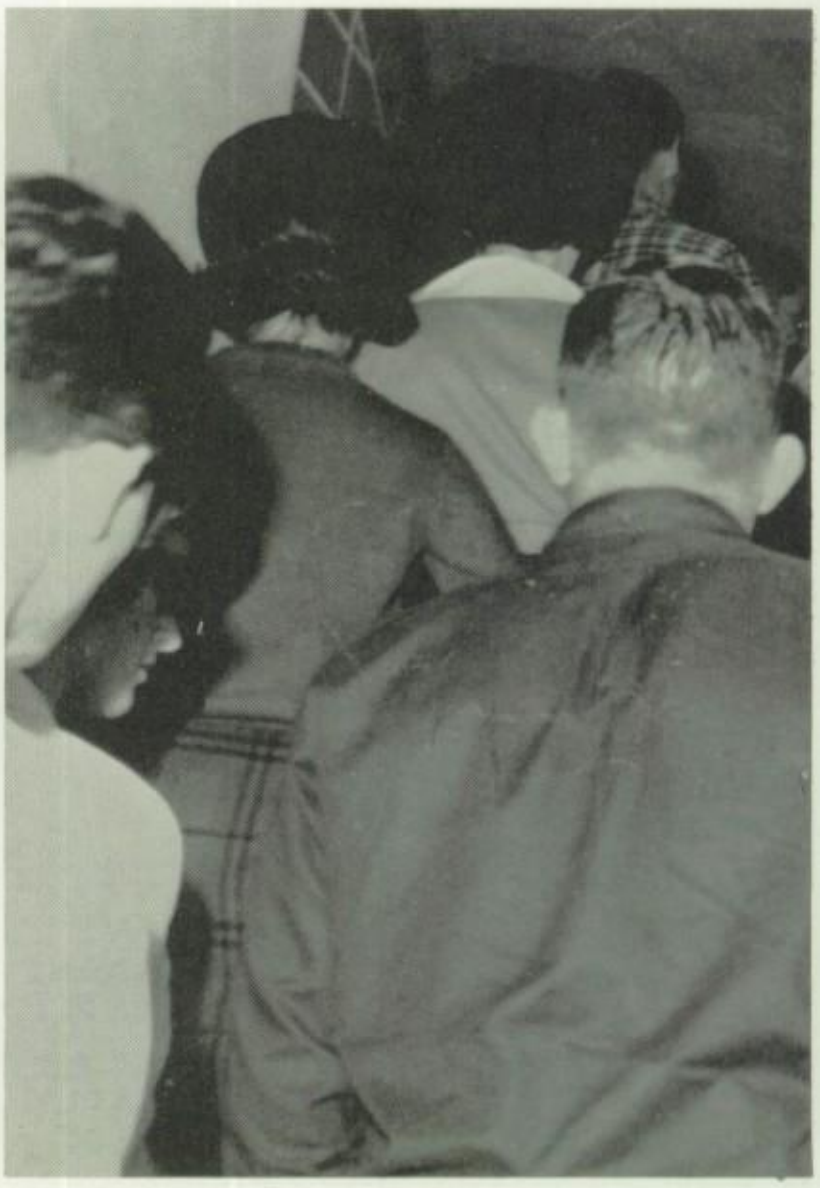
Prom pep rallies to proms, from homeroom programs to elections—these marked the extremes of our 1963 school year. Students discovered that extra-curricular activities were as necessary to a well-rounded person as apples to an apple pie. Each of the 179 school days brought new challenges, new friends, and new duties. Westerners met the challenge successfully and moved forward into a more mature life—all in the Westerner Way of doing things.

Roy, Here ends another year. I have enjoyed knowing you so-oo much. You are a real great!! guy. I still am waiting for our date" Be Sweet" (if possible) Love ya! Carol

Roy,
Never don't forget the great times that we had in Mr. Allen's 2nd hour class of '63 has been. Keep in touch and write sometime. Good luck in the future and God bless you.
Love,
Sandra Sellers

# Precipitated Activity Reigns In

This year brought an innovation to yearbook photographing, as students had their pictures made during the summer at a local studio. Deciding which proof to use in the annual is Kathi Addison, junior.



An enrollment of more than 1800, a record-breaking high, resulted in crowded and confusing situations in LHS halls this year.

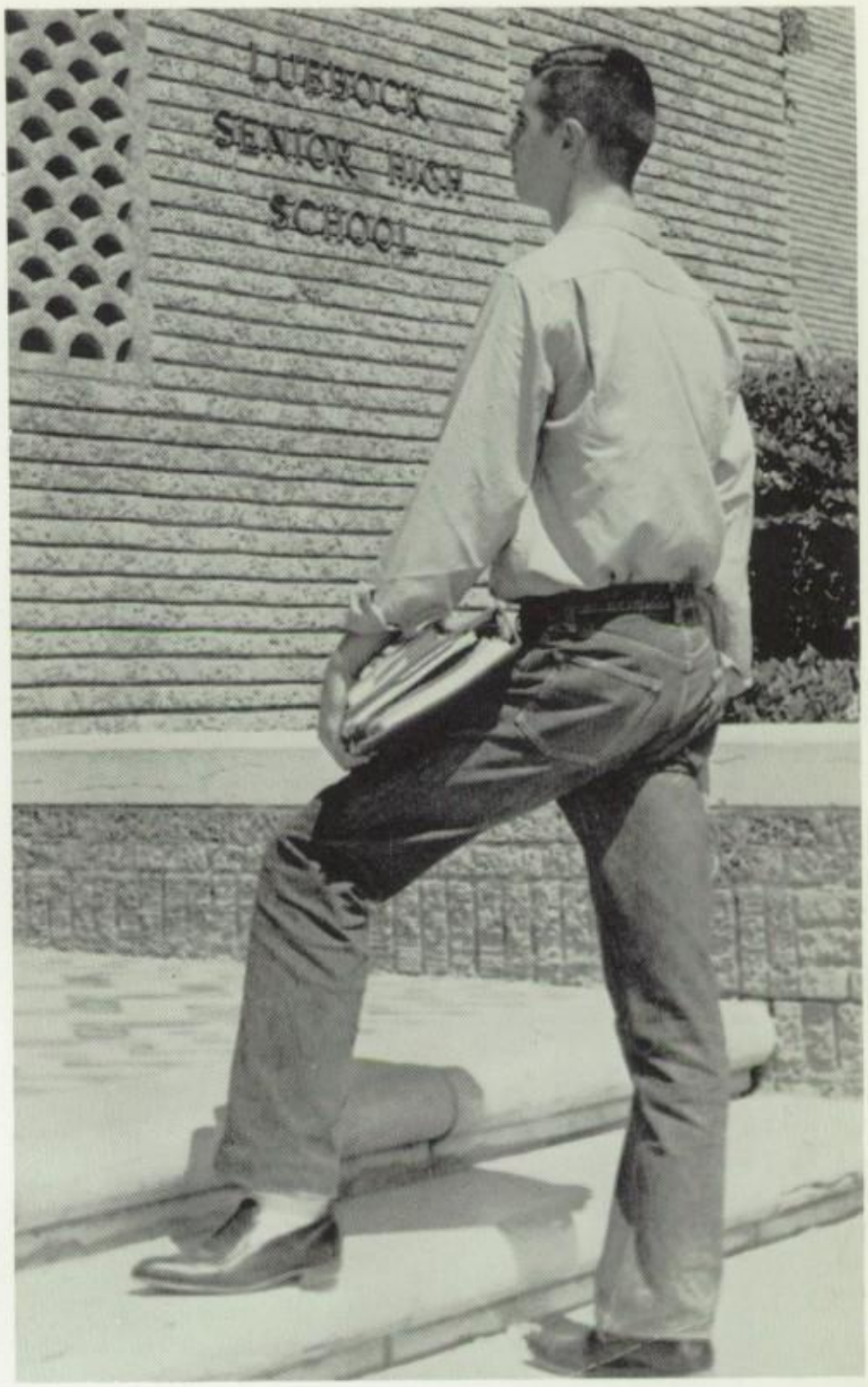
"What have you done with my ring!" demands an apprehensive senior as she is next in line to receive her long-awaited "status symbol."

# School Year

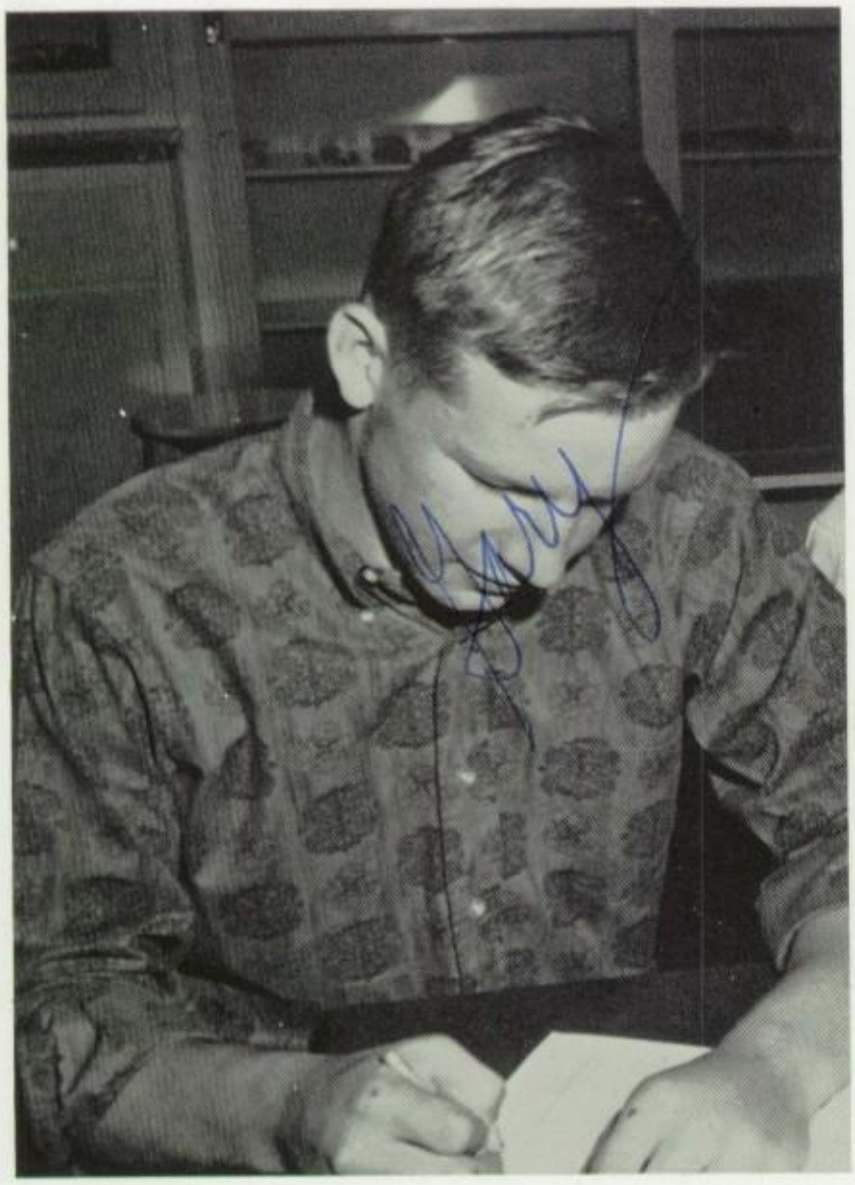
Another school year was ushered in as familiar September sounds filtered through the halls of LHS. More than 1800 scholars came back perhaps somewhat reluctantly from summer vacation.

"Thank you and have a very good day!" completes the morning announcements as sleepyheads awake to the fact that another day has begun. A ringing bell terminates first period and the "sandpapery" shuffle of hundreds of feet dominates the five-minute passing period.

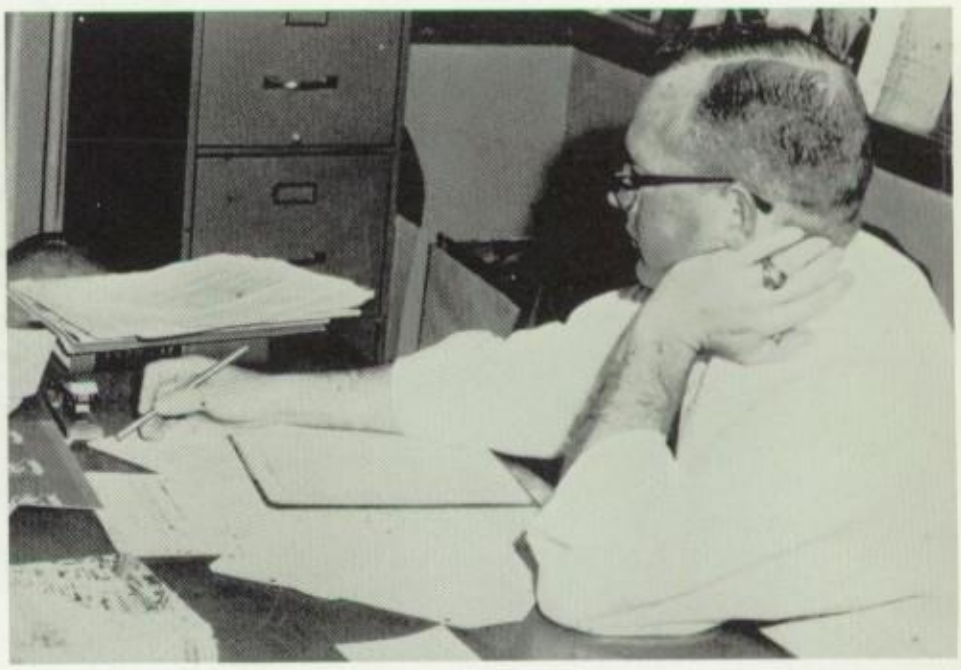
Finally, with only a drowsy seventh period left, pupils anticipate the end of the day. Then the last bell rings, bringing one minute of complete chaos — the next, utter silence.




"This must be the place," muses Nelson Smith, one of 859 sophomores who got their first real taste of LHS when classes got underway September 4.



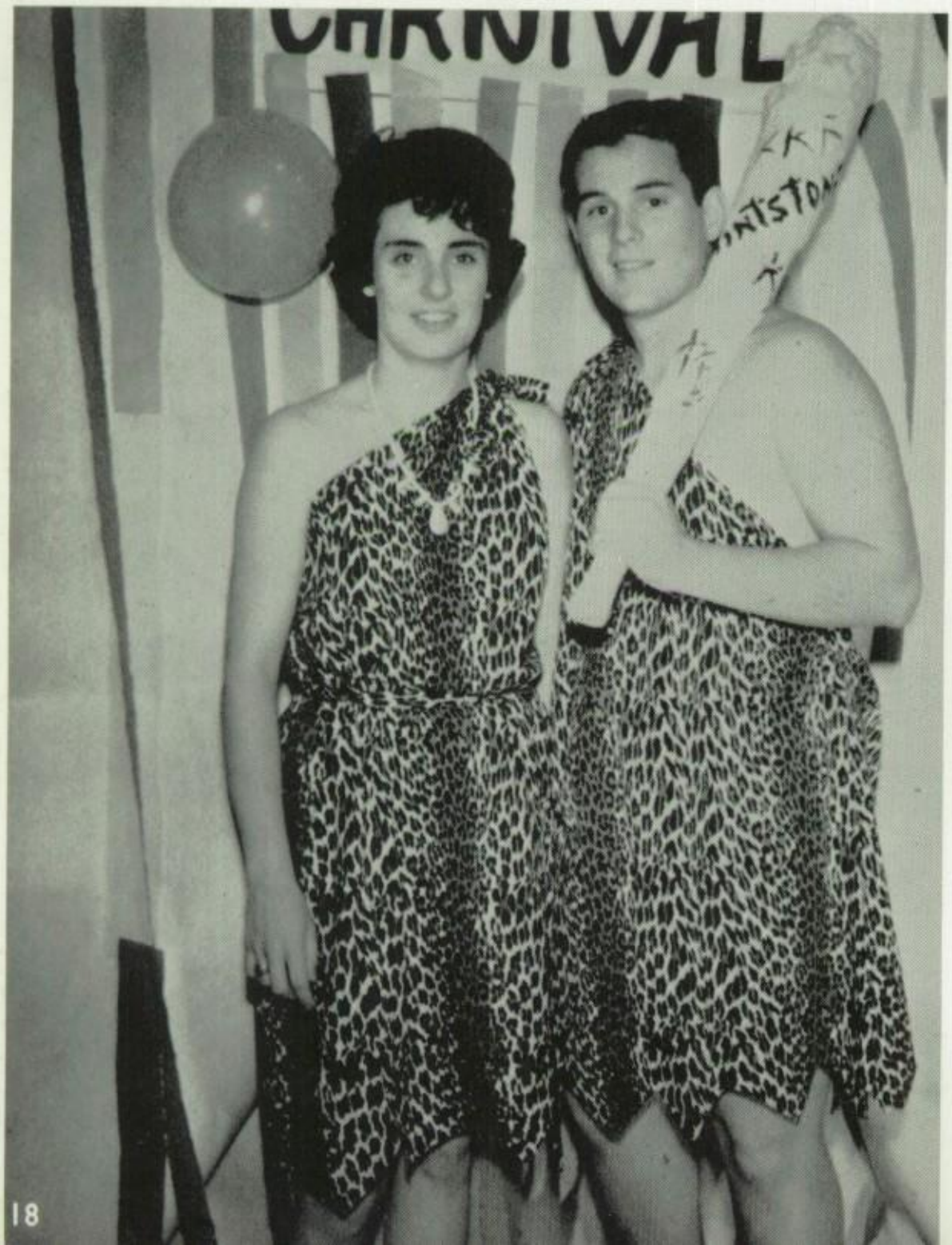
"This is it!" realizes Gary Hutson, senior, as September reminds him to hit the books a little harder on his last lap of high school.



Teachers, too, find it hard to get "back in the groove" for another year, affirms Coach Earl Parker as he struggles to keep his mind on grading papers.

Since her father, Preston Smith, was elected lieutenant governor of Texas, Jan and her mother must select an appropriate wardrobe to attend the Governor's Ball.

A beaming expression radiated from Carol Williamson after she was crowned Black and Gold Queen at half-time cere-



"Seniors did it again," says Lee Roy Herron, as he accepts the night pep rally attendance trophy from Principal Howard Price.

Typical of the many senior couples who invaded LHS for the senior carnival are "cave dwellers" Barbara Bryant and Skip Anderson.

# Tradition Key Fits Pre-Winter Lock

monies of the Monterey-Lubbock football tilt.

"We're so pretty," sing Beverly Bray, Vicki Wolfe and Ginger Ohlenbusch as they practice their act for the junior class assembly entitled, "Magnolia Magic."

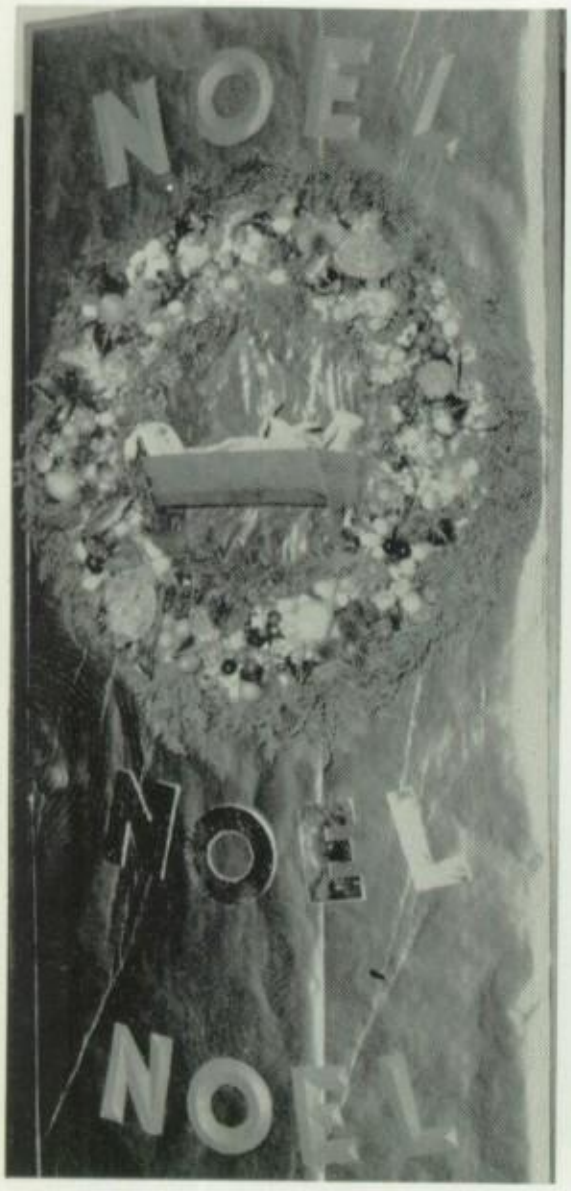
Tradition was the key to LHS activities in October and November. Fitting into the dull lock of pre-winter days, the key turned and transformed the calendar into a list of important dates.

Stage curtains rose revealing "Magnolia Magic" for the junior class's annual assembly. Spooks and witches clambered down streets and halls as Halloween appeared on the scene. The Westerners clashed with Monterey for the traditional game, while halftime activities included the customary crowning of the Black and Gold Queen.

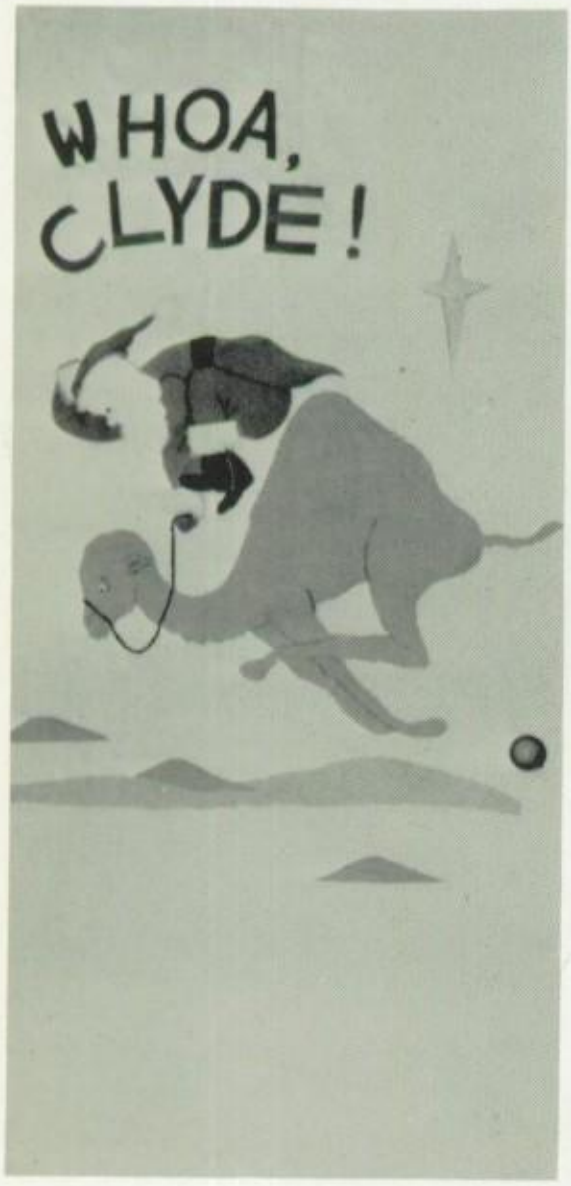
The key turned in place locking the memories of traditional activities in the minds of Westerners.

Yea, Westerners! Spirit for the Monterey-Lubbock game was boosted as LHS students competed in the car decoration contest. Durita Waldrep, sophomore, took first place.

# December Ushers In Busy Pace



"How does it look?" question Karen Ross and Paul Gleghorn as they touch up the artificial Christmas tree that cast a festive look to the cafeteria.




Two sides of Christmas were demonstrated by prize-winning doors in this year's door decoration contest. Room 105 won in the most beautiful category, while the prize for most humorous went to Room 121.

# As Yule Activities Appear

'Twas the night before
Christmas
And all through the place:
Students were rustling and
bustling
At a maddening pace.

While Westerners were still full of turkey and pumpkin pie, December appeared out of nowhere. Most of the month preceding a long-awaited ten-day holiday was devoted to putting up decorations, planning homeroom parties, and trying to settle down to homework, which no one seemed to find time to do. Then, just as suddenly as it appeared, it vanished, leaving behind a mass of chaos, not to be remembered until January 3, when students returned to routine school activities.

"I need more than two hands!" exclaims Mary McSpadden at a homeroom Christmas party, as she attempts to play bingo while trying to eat.

Gestures of politeness were prominent throughout annual Courtesy Week, and Mr. and Miss Courtesy, faculty and students, were no exceptions. Charles Watkins, Nan Faulkner, Miss Molly Sullivan and Mr. E. J. Wallace took honors this year.

Another half year of school drudgery faces Judith Skinner as she returns grudgingly from the Christmas vacation.

Working out a study plan for students needing extra help, a project began this year with NHS, are tutors Suzy Crain and Beth Followill.

Caught red-handed, a candy-muncher is reminded of the new honor system introduced in January.

# Busy Schedule Thaws Shivering Semester

"Ready, aim, fire" cry major publication editors Kathy Auxer, Marsha Neunaber, and Kay Williamson as they catch their favorite sponsor, Mr. Bill Dean, off guard.

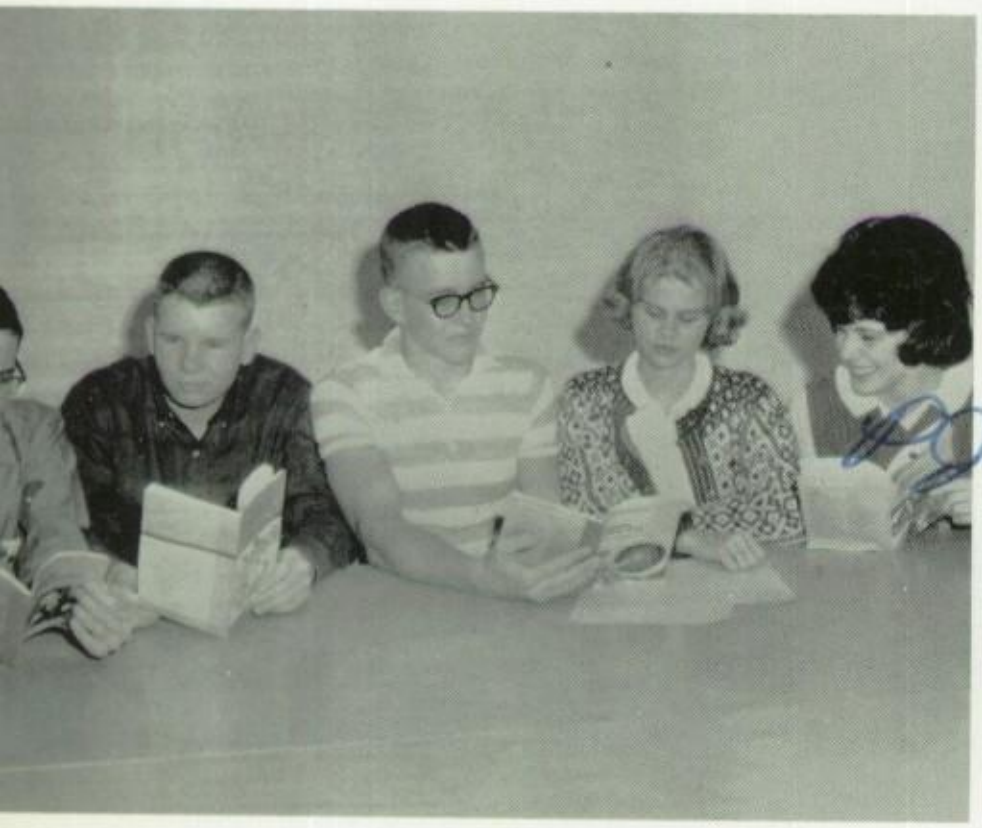
A 16-degree below zero temperature kept Westerners' teeth chattering but did not slow down a full schedule of events in January. Returning from the Christmas holidays to face the final term of school, LHS'ers made their first new year's resolution—to uphold the new honor system. The trial system placed each student on his honor and operated on a no-demerit basis, with the exception of tardies and truancy.

"Basin Street" the senior class assembly, "broke the ice" of the mid-winter month, as echoes of the famous tin pan alley sounded in the ears of students. Though it might have been dreary outside, it was lively inside where fund-raising plans for a foreign exchange student in 1963-64 were boosted by a paid assembly by "The Ravens," a local band.

Temperatures rose and snow melted as once again January was torn from the calendar for another year.

A "shoy-biz" chorus line dances to the music of "Give My Regards to Broadway," opening the annual Exchange Assembly. The production, entitled "Backstage Broadway," was presented to Dunbar and Monterey high schools.

The "Beep-Beeps," from seventh period MWF P.E. class, copped the coveted silver basketballs for winning the girls' intramural basketball tournament. Team members are Nelson, Bigbie, Farris, Cadena, Harward, White and Taylor.



"Five heads are better than one," verify senior Career Days committee chairmen Tommy Hester, Clint Price, Lee Roy Herron, Nan Faulkner and Paula Justice.

# Forgetful Thermometer Cheers February

As the temperature rose, it seemed the thermometer forgot that winter was not over. With the change in weather came a change in the "top brass." Mr. Knox Williams took the place of Mr. Olan Rice as Student Council sponsor when Mr. Rice moved up to aid Mr. E. C. Leslie in assistant principal duties.

"Backstage Broadway," a behind-the-scenes production, was the idea for the exchange assembly. The Y-Teen Sweetheart banquet beckoned couples to the annual valentine affair. Vocational guidance was emphasized during Career Days, designed to acquaint seniors with their chosen future career.

The "month of hearts" faded out after its brief 28 days, leaving students busier than ever and looking forward to only three more months of school.

Getting an "over-the-shoulder" look at his new duties as Student Council sponsor, Mr. Knox Williams receives advice from Mr. Olan Rice, who moved up as an assistant principal.

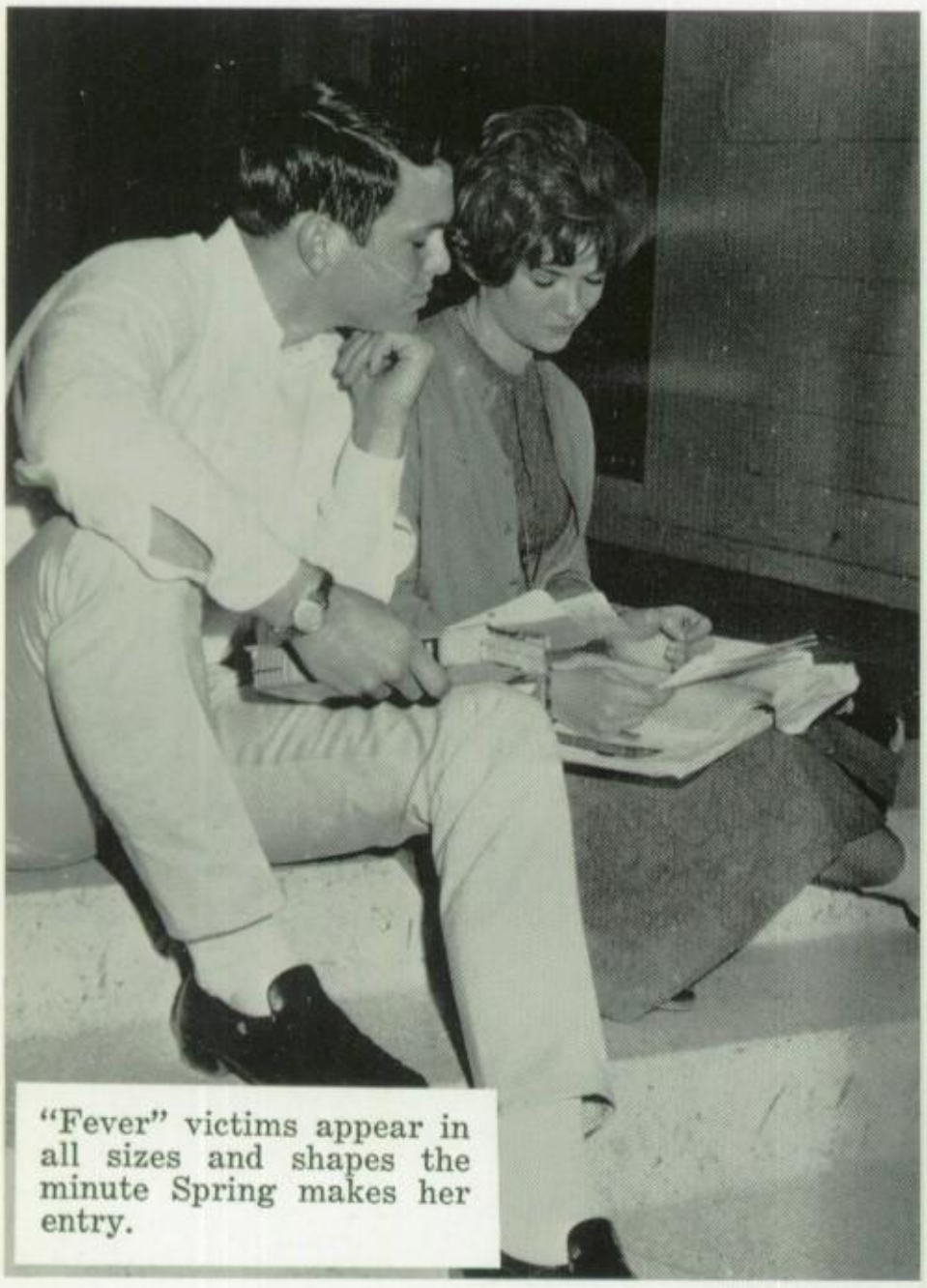
Clutching her "hard-earned" four dollars almost reluctant to hand it over, Pat Davenport buys two tickets to the annual Y-Teen Sweetheart Banquet from Sally Halley.

# Spring Fever Epidemic Spreads

Twirp week defies a standing rule of etiquette, ladies first, agree Judy Myers and Gauvain Gilbert.

The pomp and pageantry of spring stole the spotlight from Jack Frost as Westerners traded winter colds for spring fever. Although the fever epidemic spread rapidly, indiscriminately sweeping students and teachers alike, it ironically hit hardest when most Westerners were at their busiest.

March and April sunshine teased study-worn students through windows of classrooms. Swimming pools, cool lakes, bicycles, golf courses and such beckoned scholars to the great outdoors. With the entrance of spring, baseball season opened, bringing the suspense of home-runs on the diamond.



"Fever" victims appear in all sizes and shapes the minute Spring makes her entry.

# Over School

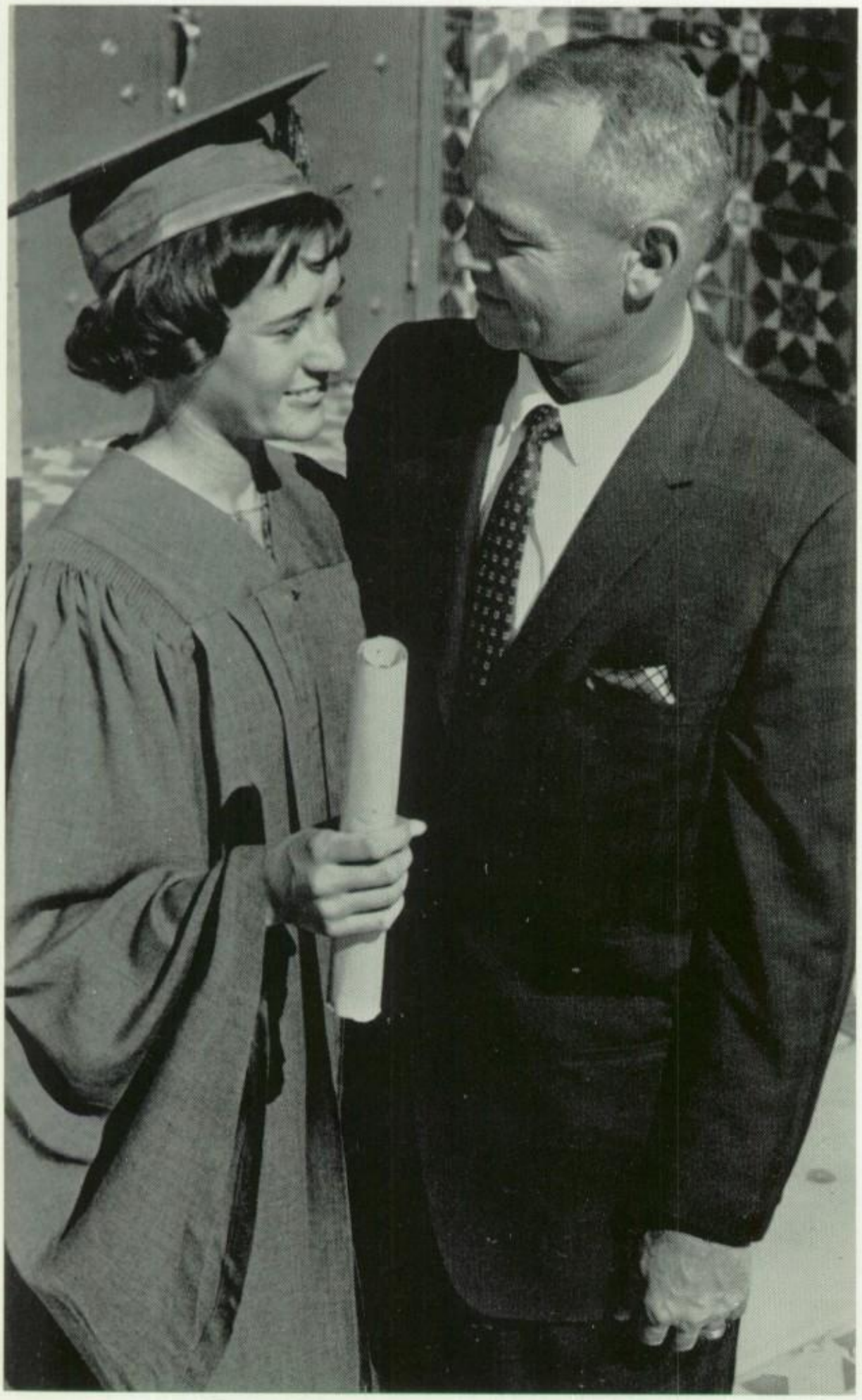
Switch-abouts in dating occurred as annual Twirp Week rolled around. Girls were seen opening doors, carrying armloads of books and digging up money for shows, as the male sighed with contentment during this week dedicated to his pocketbook.

Western array dominated the scene when cowpokes invaded LHS for traditional Roundup. Square dancing, a movie, and "plenty of grub" greeted students in the cafeteria.

After Roundup, activities whirled faster and faster. Tension mounted as an already "too-filled" two months overflowed into an even fuller May, bringing the 1962-63 school year to a climax.

In preparation for the all school Western party, Sandra James renews acquaintances with a once important character in the real Western roundup, now a thing of the past.

# May Mingles Maze Of Events



"It's all over, Dad!" breathes Jill Philbrick, mystified at the realization that the door to high school has closed and seniors are on the brink of a future career, to father George Philbrick.

May found students spinning like phonograph records on the wrong speed. Sophomores and juniors ran for class officers and completed scheduling while sentimental seniors finished up "lasts."

The prom, senior banquet, recognition assembly, and the arrival of the '63 WESTERNER were prominent signs that another school year was nearing its end. Still on the turntable was much last minute studying nobody seemed to find time to do. Sophomores suddenly awakened to the fact that they were almost juniors, and juniors were elated at the proximity of their senior year. But upperclassmen realized twelve long years were ending. And then school was out—the record of maddening activities was finished and the record player is silent.

Adding to the turmoil of end-of-school rush activities were class officer elections. Jay Stanley assists Judith Skinner, sophomore, in preparing to take out a petition for vice president.

# To End Year

Senior Kent Keeton and Virginia Green reminisce along with other upperclassmen in annual Kid Day activities. Tricycles, lollipops, short skirts, and beanies appeared sprinting down the halls as pedagogues turned back for a last glimpse of childhood days.

Attempting to solve a portion of the parking problem are Melisia McElroy, Kent Keeton, Donald Dunn, Jack Roberts and Linda Schuster. Car pools and walking were prominent suggestions for alleviating the situation.

# Westerner Staff Witnesses.

Midnight oil plus ingenuity equal just plain hard work for the yearbook staff as they endeavored to clinch more honor ratings for the WESTERNER.

Under the new supervision of Mr. Bill Dean, the staff witnessed a few "firsts" in the annual's publication. Class pictures were taken at a local photography studio during summer vacation. Three color shots were also first for this year's book.

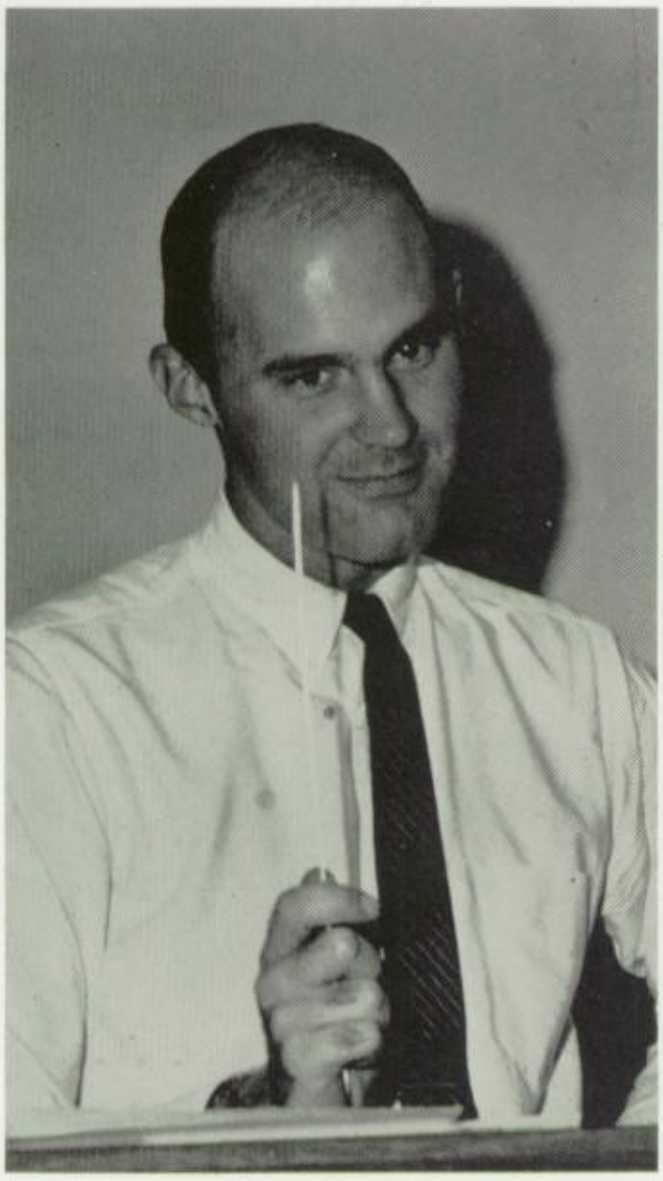
Three chief editors supervised endless brain-racking, rushed typing, and hurried picture-taking to meet ever-pressing deadlines.

On the opposite end of the camera lens for a change are WESTERNER photographers Sandy Lorenzen, Garland Lucas, Robert Scarlett, and James McNeil.

Typing copy on scratch paper "just to make sure it fits," is a must says Oretha Franklin as she advises Kathi Addison as to the length of her material.

The production of a newspaper depends not only on the editors, but on the general staff members as well, who undertake tasks of typing, selling advertising, and writing news stories.

# 'Firsts' With New Sponsor



Armed with a pica pole, Mr. Bill Dean stands ready to retaliate at gripes of pub office students.

Minor editors are as essential to a newspaper as toy makers are to Santa agree staff members Jan Edwards, Jack Roberts, Melinda Needles, Gary Batcheller, and Pauline Edwards.

With their brain wheel racing to meet deadlines, general staff members Delila Stephens, Karen Thomas, Donna Slaton, Don Taylor, Nanci Oden, and Mary Cruce assume "hand-me-down" jobs from higher editors.

"The big five" putting some of their own sparkle into trophies their respective publications have won in the past are yearbook co-editors Kay Williamson and Marsha Neunaber; Kent Keeton, business manager; Diana Daniel, newspaper advertising manager; and newspaper editor Kathy Auxer.

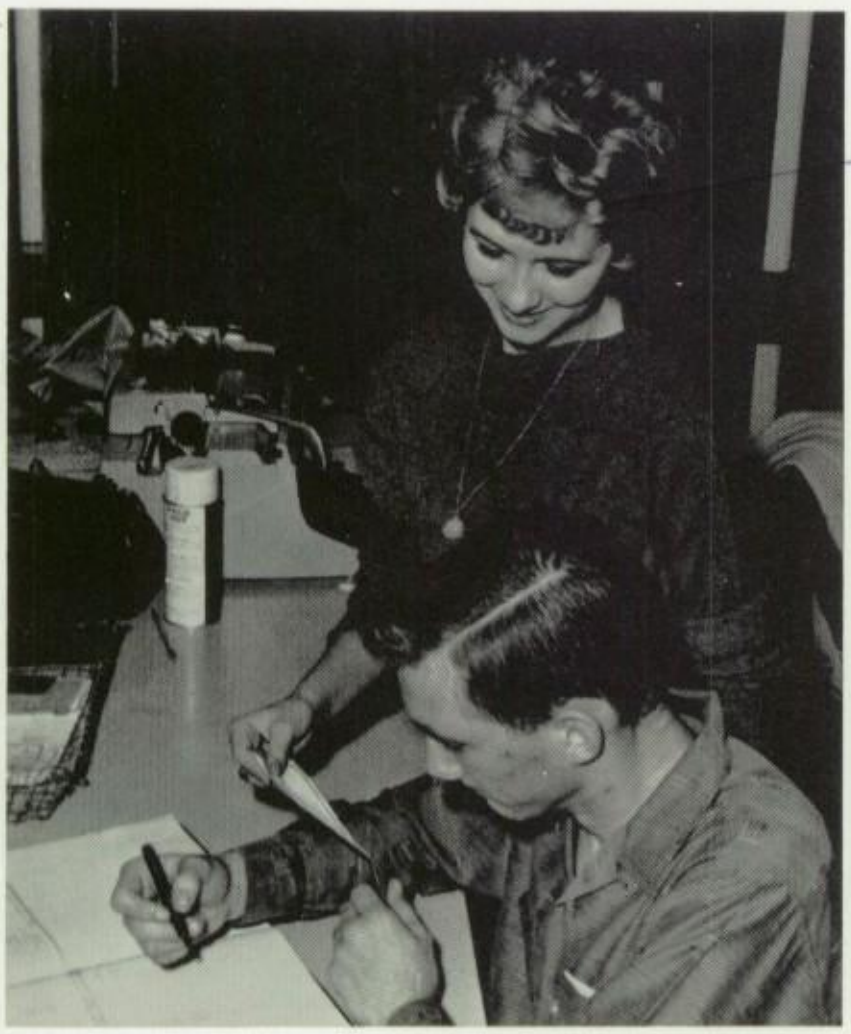
Scanning other yearbook publications to glean ideas for the WESTERNER proves successful as annual staff members strive to meet requirements for an honor rating.

Filing extra copies of the WESTERNER WORLD is routine work for Bonar Crump, Westerner assistant business manager and Sally Cadena, newspaper circulation editor.

# Unending Toil Makes Top Notch Paper

Late to bed, early to rise may not make a man healthy, wealthy or wise, but it is a necessary factor in producing a top notch newspaper, vow Westerner World staffers. Gathering pertinent news, writing stories and enduring editors' and sponsor's criticisms provide unending toil for these amateur journalists. While editors and reporters racked up such honors as All-American and gained a first place in West Texas High School Press Association ratings, the business staff was supporting the publication by selling advertising. Working hand-in-hand the two staffs, through hard work and long hours, added to their storehouse of journalistic experience.

Typing, cropping and letting editors criticize are the main obstacles of minor editors Carol Arnold, Linda Hicks, Sue Hancock, Donna Damron, Ginger Oblenbusch, and Joe Dobbs.



Bookkeeping poses its problems find Jan Etheredge and Jimmy Tillinghast as they try to balance accounts.

New and different layouts are hard to come by agree class section editors Donald Dunn, Joyce Murphrey, Zan Sailsbury, and Denise Humphries.

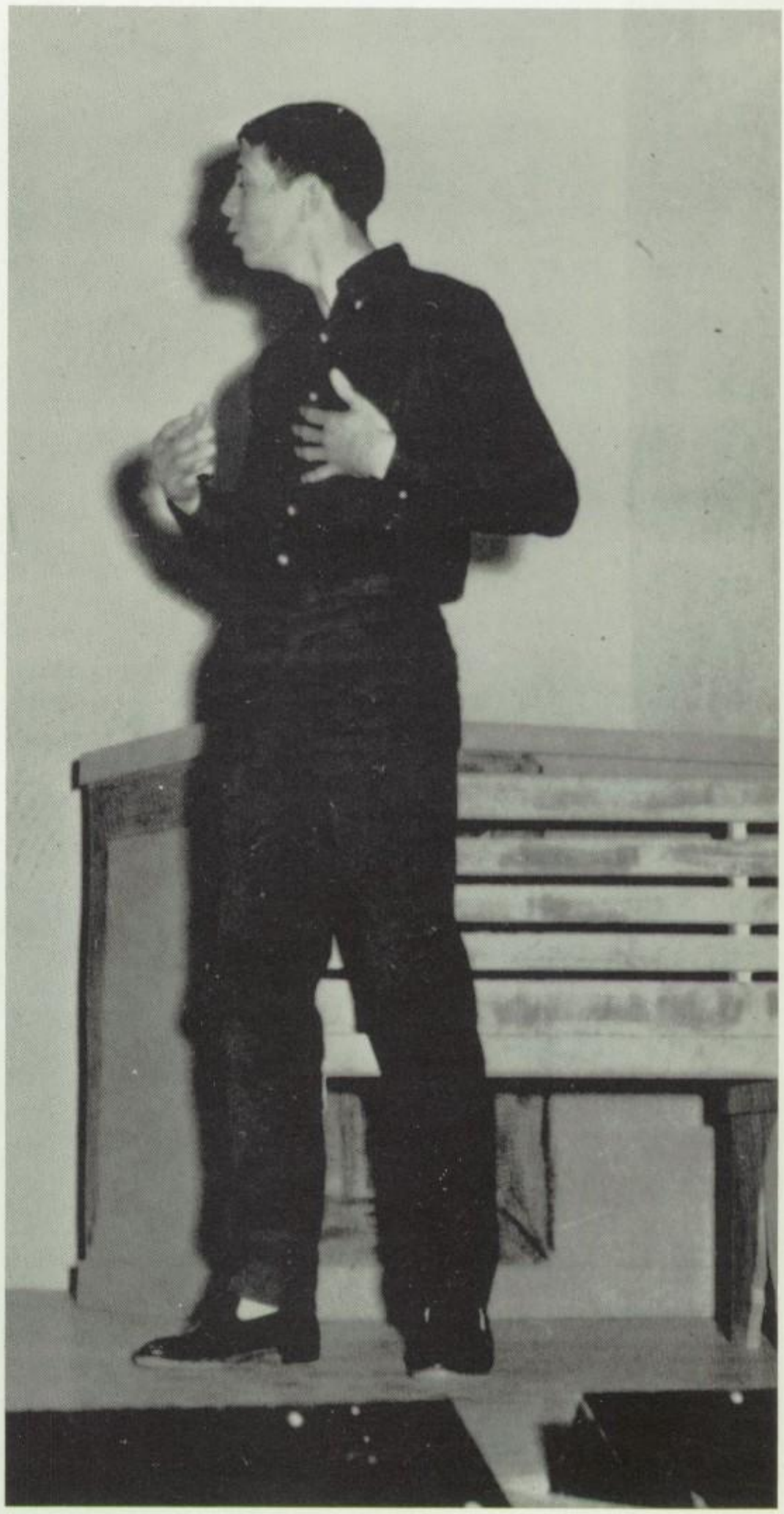
Fits of rage envelopes Peggy Ferguson in her title role as "The Plain Princess," a play given by the Children's Theatre group. Looking on in bewilderment are Twila Hill, Sally Halley, Charlotte Hallman and Tanya Holmes.

"Home-grown" talent was displayed at the annual Thanksgiving play by LHS senior Tommy Hester who wrote the script for the production. "Spectate: The Possessors," revealed a drama of people unhappy with their material goods.

# Actors Give Plays For Students, Tots

Curtains rose and lights dimmed as the speech department presented its Children's Theatre plays and produced its second "home-grown" Thanksgiving assembly.

Again, a member of the speech department composed the Thanksgiving assembly. "Spectate: The Possessors," by Tommy Hester, advocated that words alone mean nothing; actions are what count. "Jack and the Beanstalk" started the season's line of children's plays. Following it came "The Plain Princess" and the 1962-63 plays were underway.



Expressions are one of the most important factors in any comedy, affirms Carley Clark, junior, as he "bones up" on facial mimics.

"Pay me the money," growls the villain to Jack and his mother in the first children's production of the year, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

# Future Pros Recommend

It takes a lot of practice, late hours, and memorization plus just plain old elbow grease to produce a good play agree the future "stars" of the LHS plays department. Besides the cast on stage, credit is due for many "behind-the-scenes" workers. Any production needs helpers for make-up, costumes, sets, prompting, lighting and curtains. Combine all these people and the total is a melodrama such as "Pure as the Driven Snow, or A Working Girl's Secret," or a rendition of "Jack and the Beanstalk" presented for 800 grade schoolers.

When it's all over, the cast members forget the endless worries a production causes and remember only the applause, signifying all the work was worth it.

The finishing touches must be added before the curtain goes up. Adding his is speech instructor, Mr. Knox Williams.

"Just a minute and I'll have it," says Daryl Pool, as he tries to remember his lines at rehearsal, a predicament many actors have found themselves in. Trying to help is a fellow cast member Barbara Cline.

# Elbow Grease For Success

A cow for a handful of magic beans is as good a bargain as any magician could make. The transaction was made in "Jack and the Beanstalk," a Children's Theatre production.

An important role of the children's plays is enacted by the penguin players who help explain the program and entertain the younger set.

# Curriculum

Education is an essential rather than a luxury, and every day it proves itself as a means to better living. Often lost in the bombardment of social functions, scholastic achievements emerge to reflect in the lives of individuals it encounters.

Behind the process of learning are the organizers and instructors of the school's academic activities. The fervor of their efforts are often never recognized or rewarded until the user of education reaps its benefits. These are the people who slip quietly into the building while it is sometimes still dark outside.

Take away the ball games, parties, and dances and our school can continue to operate; but extract our faculty and Lubbock High School becomes simply an example of matter—something that has mass and takes up space.

The faculty offers cultural opportunities and promotes the existence of a better person through education reaps its benefits. These are the people things.

# Directors, Producers Seek

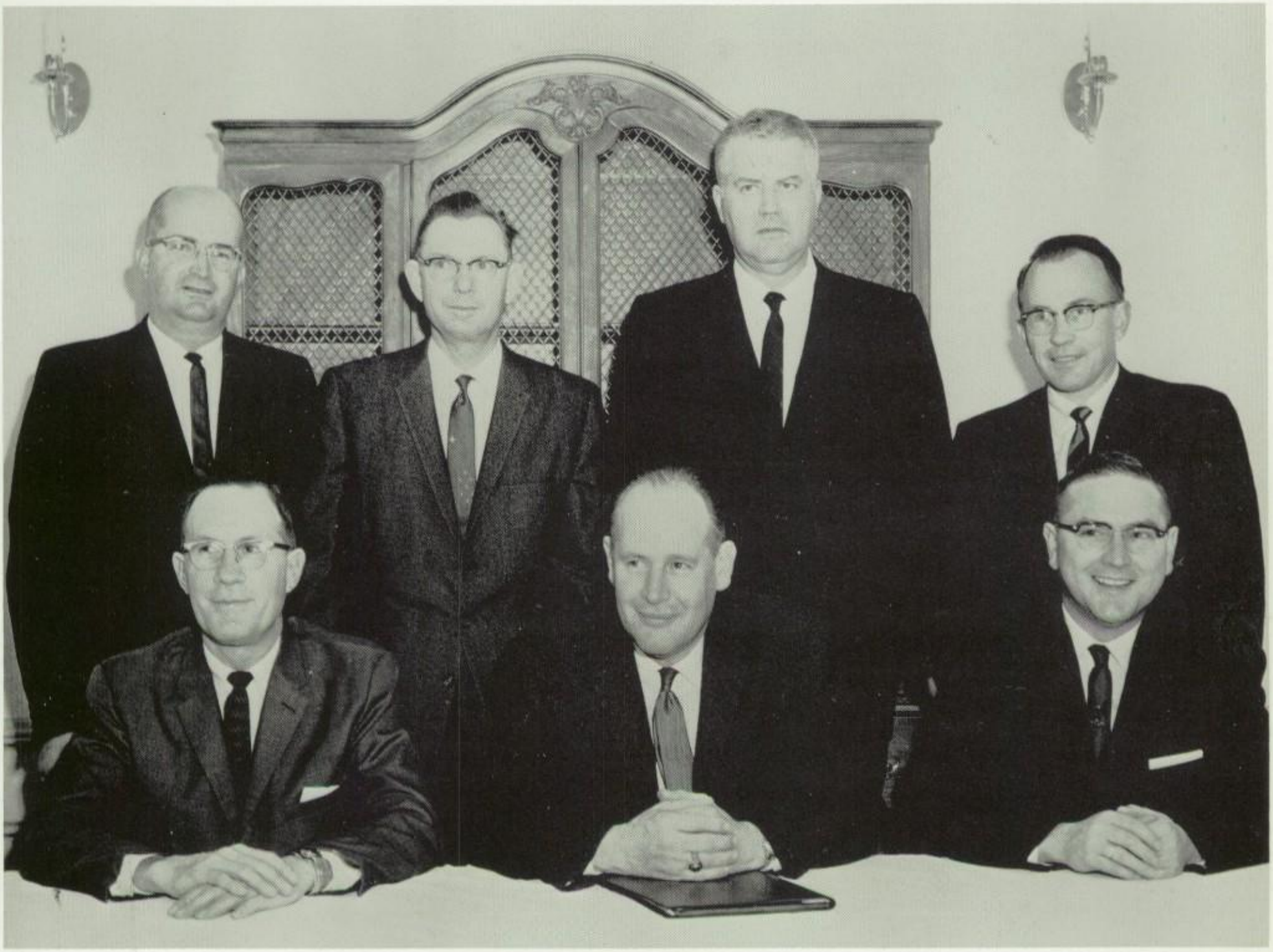
The supervision of some 40 city schools poses many problems for Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent and Superintendent Nat Williams.

Searching for more efficient teaching techniques, developing new courses, and planning the future of Lubbock schools are the duties of Mr. Nat Williams, Superintendent of Schools, and his assistant, Dr. Ishmael Hill. Besides setting the policies of the schools in the Lubbock District, Mr. Williams must foresee and provide for their future needs. Reviewing current trends in education are also part of his duties. Dr. Hill selects and approves new teachers for the school system.

Mr. Williams received his bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons and his master's from the University of Texas.

Receiving his bachelor's degree from West Texas State and his master's from the University of Colorado, Dr. Hill also acquired his PhD from George Peabody College.

# Efficient School System



The "big seven" as far as Lubbock Public Schools are concerned are school board members—SEATED: Mr. James H. Whiteside, vice president; Mr. John Christman, president, and Mr. Mark Hailey, secretary of the board. STANDING: Mr. Owen Gilbreath, Mr. James Cochran, Mr. R. S. Wilkinson, and Dr. James Reynolds.

To provide an adequate educational plan for 29,400 Lubbock students is no easy task. Selected by the community to serve as the producers and directors of the "Hub City's" school system are the seven members of the Board of Education.

Also heading the administration are Miss Dorothy Lomax, Director of Secondary Education; Mr. Jay Gordon, Director of Secondary Curriculum; and Mr. Robert Knight, Personnel.

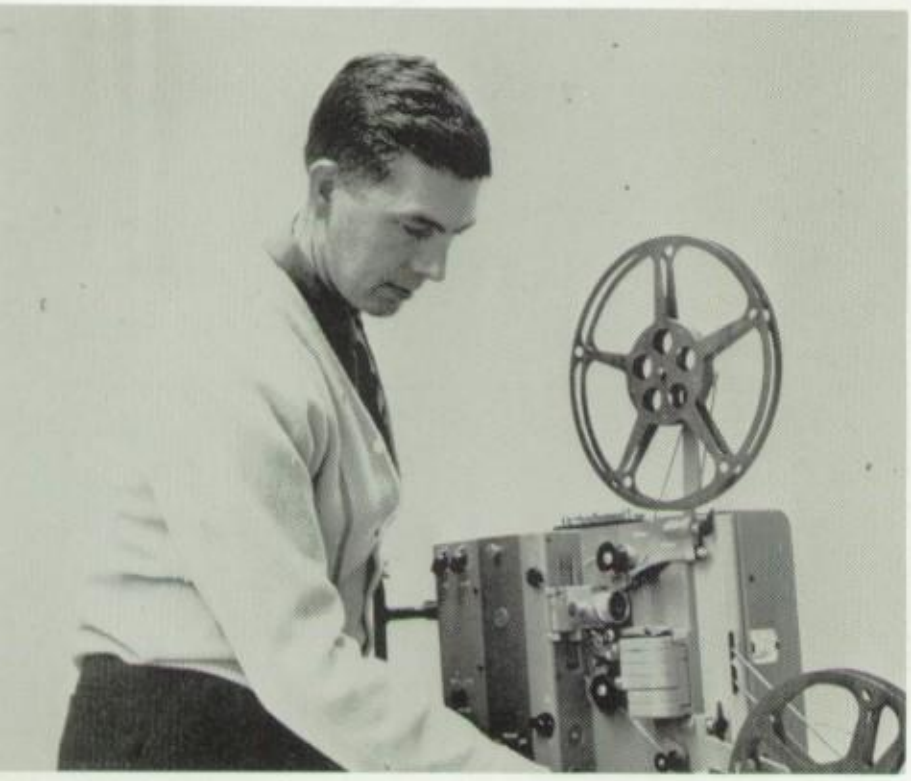
# Administrators Set Goals

Primary guardians of the academic well-being of the school's largest student body since 1956 are Principal Howard Price and Assistant Principal E. C. Leslie. As the enrollment increased, the job of guidance and direction became more complex. To meet these demands, the administrative staff was enlarged and Mr. Olan Rice became assistant principal in charge of attendance. Assuming Mr. Rice's duties as director of student activities was speech teacher Knox Williams, who in turn was replaced by Mr. Morris Bruns.

Chief LHS executives Principal Howard Price and Assistant Principal E. C. Leslie, ponder over achieving congenial student body-faculty relationships.

# For Academic Excellence

Always ready to give advice on any scheduling problems and administering tests in preparation for careers are sophomore, junior, and senior counselors, Mr. Paul Young, Mrs. Hazel Morris, and Mrs. Ethel Short, respectively.



The welfare of all students is the concern day and night of guidance leaders Mrs. Ethel Short, senior counselor; Mrs. Hazel Morris, junior counselor; and Mr. Paul Young, sophomore counselor. Dispensing test scores, totaling credits, discussing schedule problems, arranging summer institutes, and working with individual students on personal and scholastic problems are an important part of the daily routine of the counseling staff.

Checking over audio-visual equipment is Mr. Olan Rice, new assistant principal.

# Clerks, Cooks Cater To Student Needs

**Mrs. Peggy Beeson:** Transcript Clerk.

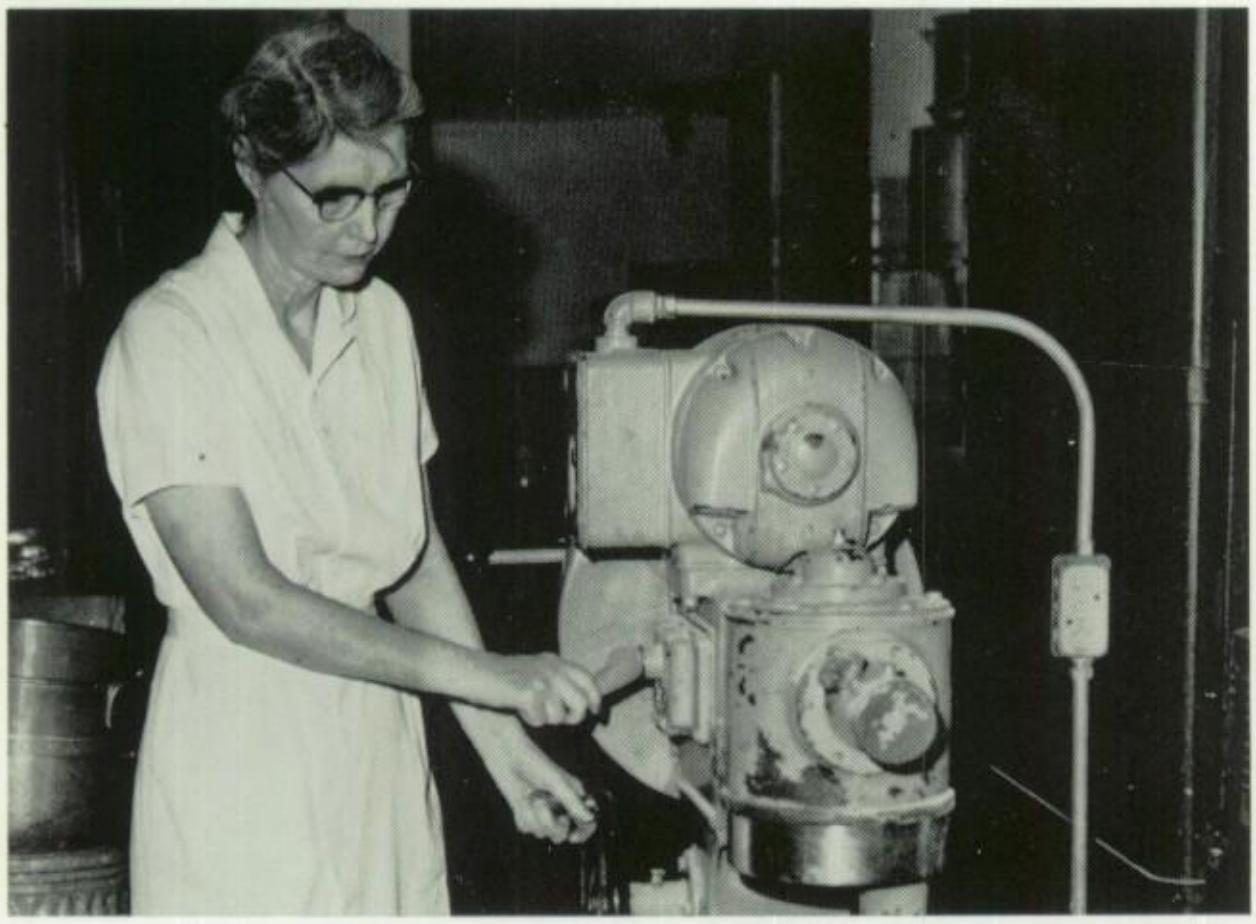
**Mrs. Jo Anne Born:** Bookkeeper.

**Mrs. Carney McWhorter:** Attendance Clerk.

**Mrs. Imogene Tolson:** Secretary to Counselors, Book Custodian.
BS, MS—Texas Tech

**Miss Eldora Whitlock:** Records.

**Mrs. Malinda Williams:** Secretary to Principal.

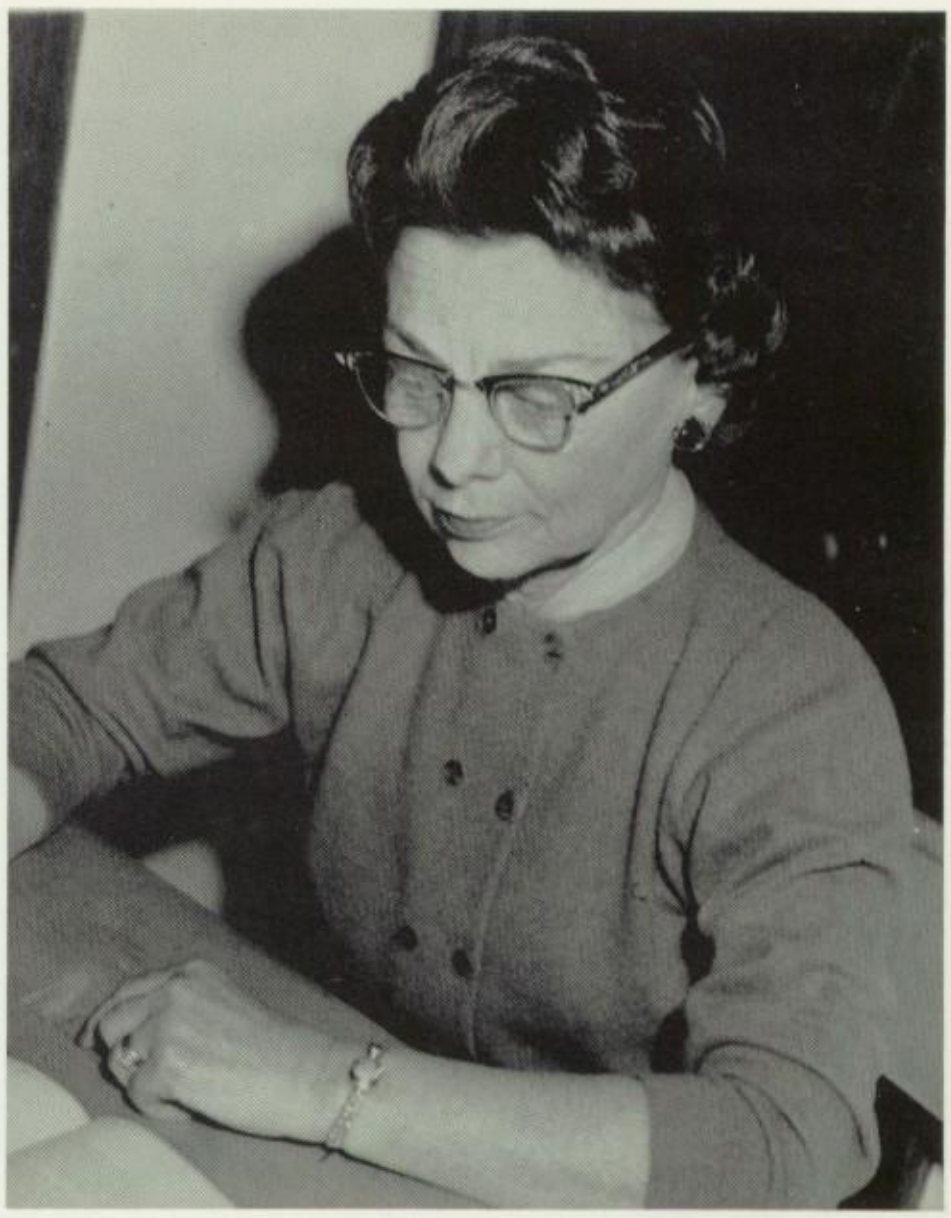


A vital instrument used to feed hungry students is a giant mixer utilized by the head dietician, Mrs. Nelms.

A proverbial Bureau of Intelligence—Lubbock High variety—can be discovered in the attendance office. Schedules, absentee lists, school funds, reinstatement slips, and business correspondence are handled by the school clerks.

Another indispensable section of LHS is the school cafeteria. Hungry students are made hungrier each morning as the tempting aroma of delicious food penetrates the building. To meet the needs of a larger student body, a snack bar and a fourth lunch line, devoted entirely to plate lunches, have been added.

"Next," says Mrs. Jo Cline, school nurse, as she prepares to check students for minor aches and pains.



Students troubled with speech difficulties find that Mrs. Evelyn Smith, therapist, is available for professional help.

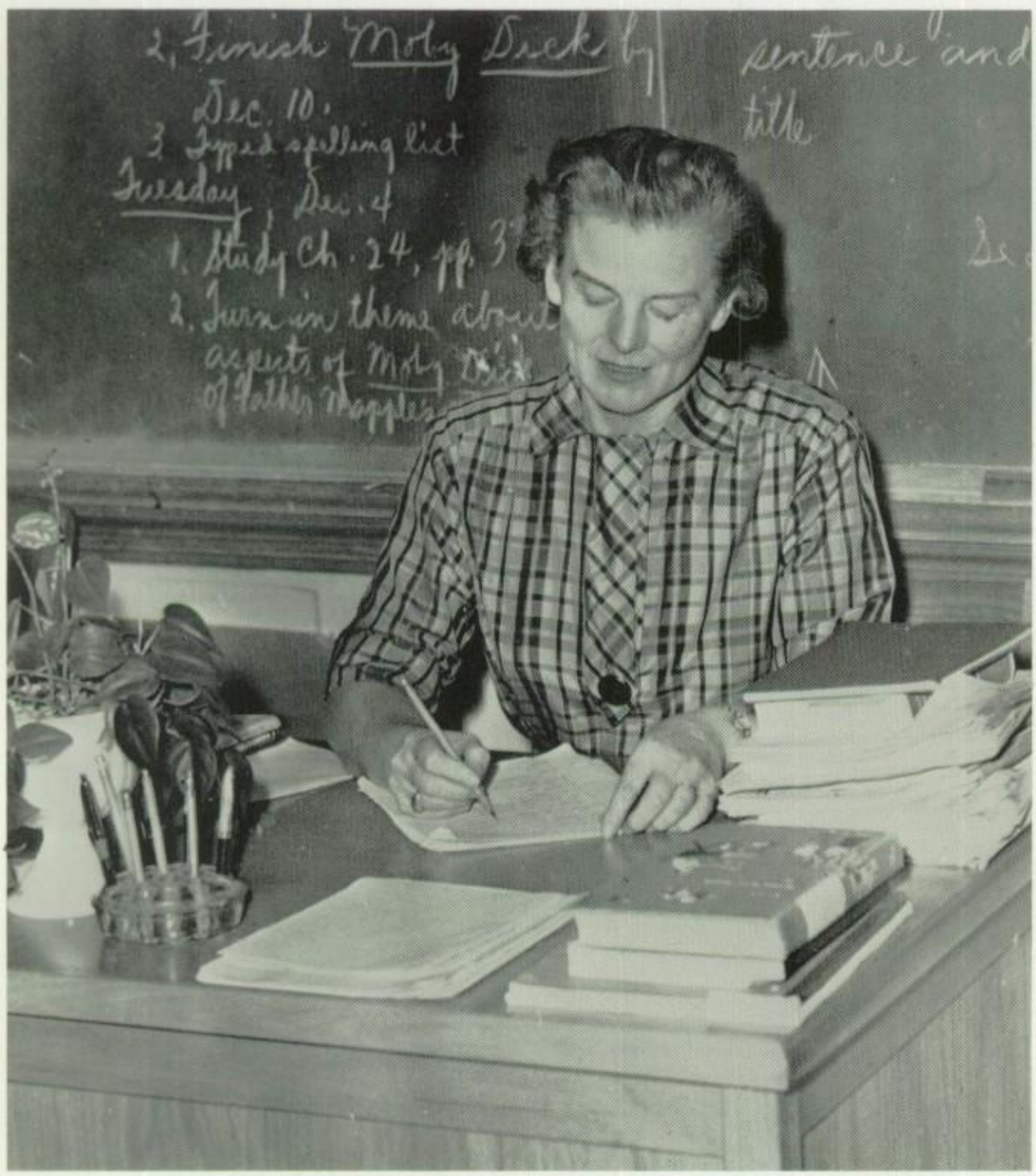
# Varied Jobs Keep Service Crew Active

School keepers who work behind the scenes are custodians—SEATED: S. E. McCelvey, B. B. Marbut. STANDING: Anson Vinson, Charlie Barnett, James Cogswell, Delbert Iles, T. T. Noe, H. B. Burchett, and Mrs. Willie F. James.

The school nurse, speech therapist, and custodians care for the health of LHS, each in his own way. Mrs. Jo Cline, nurse, is available twice a week for consultation on health problems. Providing a second service to students, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, therapist, aids Westerners with speech difficulties. Ten custodians care for the maintenance of the building by waxing, shining, dusting, and performing minor repair jobs.

Starting the long task of composing term themes are senior English students Sherry Eddleman and Dickie Strickland.

# Past Authors Reincarnated In Classroom


2. Finish Moby Dick by sentence and title
Dec. 10.
3. Typed spelling list
Tuesday, Dec. 4
1. Study Ch. 24, pp. 3
2. Turn in theme about
aspects of Moby Dick
of Father Mapple's

"I don't care if 'ain't' is in the dictionary; it's incorrect in my assignments!" mutters Mrs. LaVerne Hancock, English teacher, as she grades current themes.

Authors from Dickens to Chekhov become familiar to English scholars as they peruse classics and more modern literature and grammar, while juniors devote their time to a review of grammar and a study of American literature. Shakespearean plays, stories of Chaucer, and modern tales by Kipling, Hardy, and others were studied by seniors. Basic English is designed to correct deficiencies for seniors weak in grammar since a thorough knowledge of fundamentals is essential for everyday living.

Creative writing is only one of the many extras which junior "H" English classes tackle. Posting their original writings are Meg Morgan and Annyce Burnam.

**Mrs. Marie Bailey:** Jr. English, Le Cercle Francais co-sponsor.
BS—North Texas, ME—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Anna Brown:** Soph English, Latin 21-22, Gens Togata co-sponsor.
BA—Texas Tech

**Miss Jan Coston:** Soph English, Y-Teens co-sponsor.
BA—TCU

**Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass:** Sr. English, Language Arts, NHS co-sponsor.
BA, MA—Texas Woman's University

**Mrs. Patrica Gatlin:** Jr. English, Y-Teens co-sponsor.
BA—Texas Tech

**Mr. Aubrey Green:** Jr. English, FTA, Morning Watch, co-sponsor.
BA—West Texas

**Mrs. LaVerne Hancock:** Jr. English, FTA Head sponsor.
BS, MS—Texas Tech

**Mr. Paul Hill:** Jr. English.
BS—Texas Tech

**Miss Glenys Honey:** Sr. English.
BA, MA—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Dorothy Hughes:** Basic English, Soph. "H" English.
BA—University of New Mexico, MA—New Mexico Highlang University

**Mrs. Lois Keeton:** Soph. English.
BS, MS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Carolyn Pate:** Soph. English.
BA—University of Texas

**Mrs. Agnes D. Robertson:** Jr. English.
BA—Trinity University

**Mrs. Darlene Stevens:** Soph. English, Language Arts Morning Watch co-sponsor.
BA, MA—Texas Tech

# Dead Language Given Temporary

"Those IBM operators don't have anything on me!" exclaims French instructor Miss Ruth Holman as she operates the controls in the foreign language lab.

**Miss Ruth Holman:** French, Le Cercle Francais co-sponsor. AB—Olivet Nazarene, MA—Texas Tech

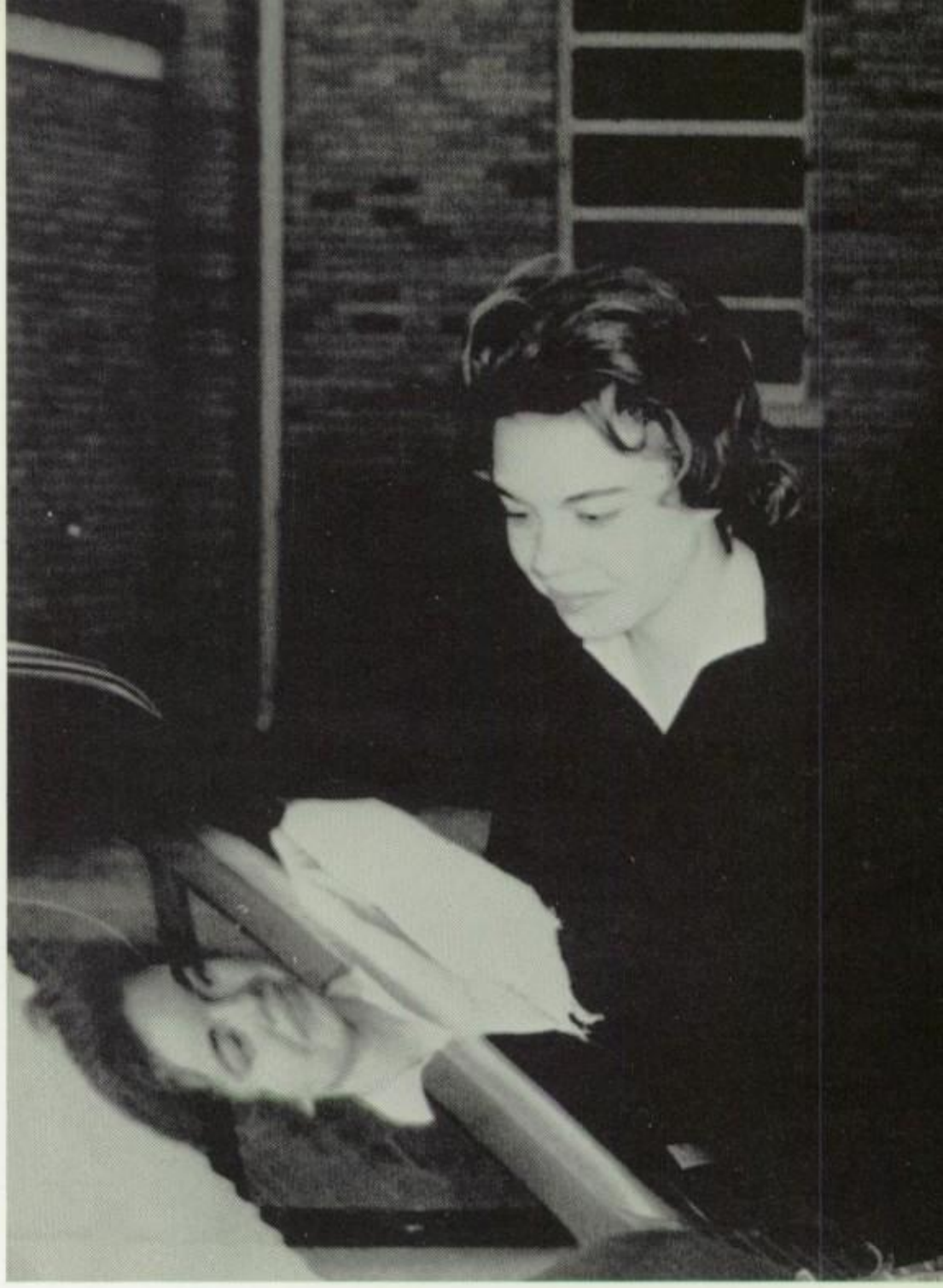
**Mrs. Fern Jones:** Spanish, El Club Pan Americano co-sponsor. BA, MA—University of Texas

**Mr. Gordon Mills:** Spanish, El Club Pan American co-sponsor. BA, MA—Texas Tech

**Miss Molly Sullivan:** Latin, Gens Togata co-sponsor. BA—University of Texas

# Resurrection

A dead language was temporarily resurrected this spring as Latin students throughout the state gathered at Texas Tech for the Texas Junior Classical League Convention April 5-6. The Lubbock High School Chapter, Gens Togata, nominated Johnny Walker for president. To finance his campaign as well as their contribution to the Latin Club Scholarship Fund and Foreign Exchange Student Fund, the organization had two money-making projects, an October car wash and a spring rummage sale. Another project was the annual Roman Banquet which students, arrayed in togas and pallas, attended as "the grandeur that was Rome" lived again.



Putting the final swipes of polish on an "expert job," Halcyon Hunter provides an extra scrub hand to the Latin Club car wash.

Johnny Walker and Barbara Bass begin the candle-lighting ceremonies at the Latin Club initiation.

"Johnny for President!" officers Bass, junior vice president; Matthews, treasurer; Mingus, historian; Walker, president; Followill, senior vice president; Watson, corresponding secretary; Evans, sophomore vice president; and Malley, recording secretary make posters to boost Johnny Walker's campaign.

Anticipating a party, Spanish Club officers Diane Bucy, vice president; Roy Riddel, president; Marsha Robertson, secretary; and Anita Carmona, treasurer; examine their ever-present pinata.

Movie slides, films, maps, pictures, and books enable French and Spanish students to learn about the country whose language they are studying. To provide an opportunity for extensive study, three years of French and four years of Spanish are offered to Westerners.

In addition to meeting daily homework assignments, beginning linguists found time to engage in club activities. Le Cercle Francais sponsored a bake sale to contribute to the Foreign Exchange Student Program, while El Club Pan Americano donated to the Bolivia Fund of the United Nations, a project which supplies food, clothing, and other materials to Indian missions.

Sorting packages to be delivered to Latin American families as a Spanish Club project are Rosellen Simpson and Dickie Teel.

Leading the French Club are STANDING: Hill, service; Austin, social; Davis, reporter; Rawlins, secretary; Lack, treasurer. SEATED: Irons, scrapbook; Hester, president; and Selby, vice president.

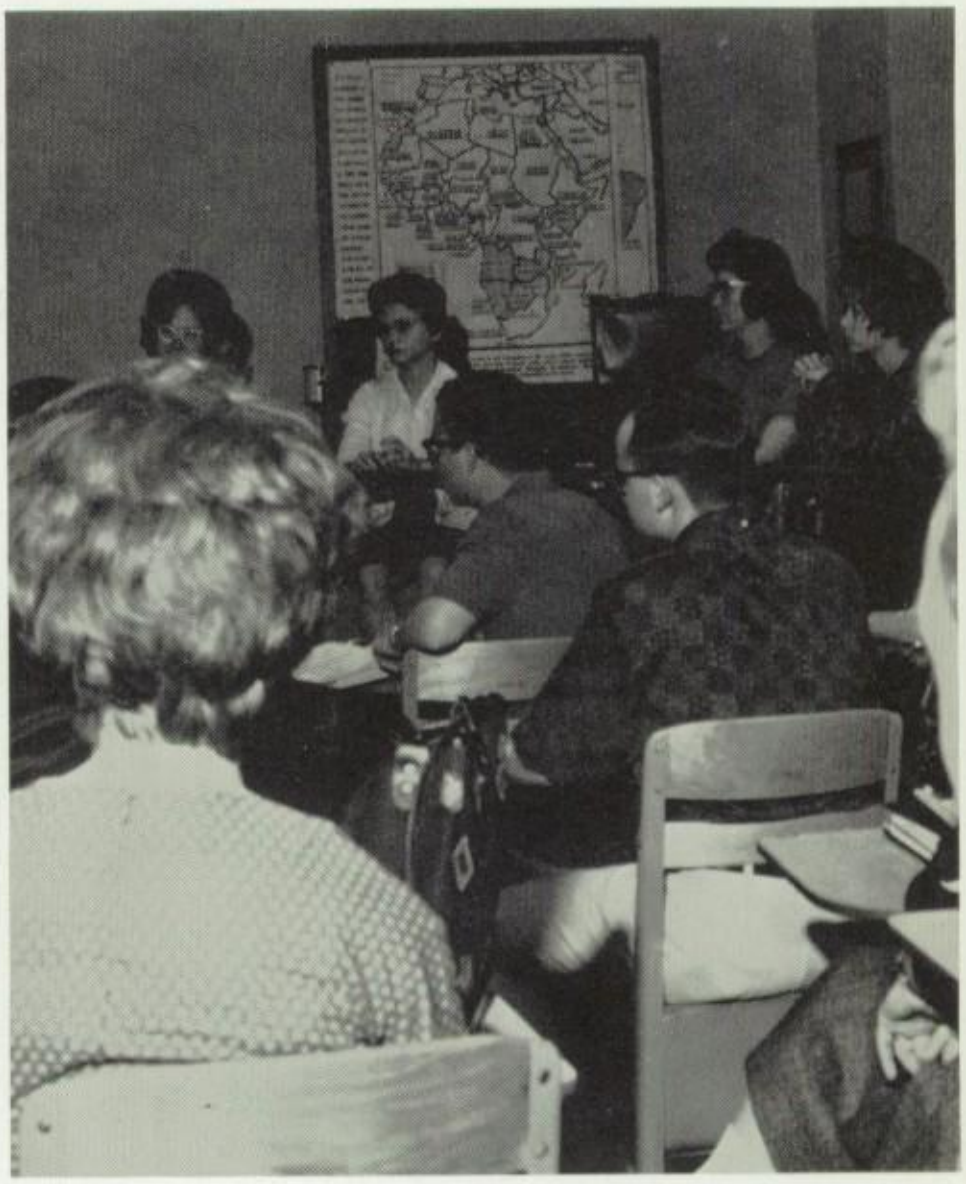
Debate students Lanny Sigler and Mike Grady spend many tiring hours before and after school compiling data in preparation for district competition.

# Rhetoric Supplants Proverbial Silence

Contrary to the saying that it is better to be seen than heard, the speech department assists students in expressing themselves more clearly. Extempore speech teaches quick thinking, while oral interpretation offers training in reading aloud and debate classes, respect for others' opinions. Plays production students cast and staged four plays during the year.

**Mrs. Janis Haywood:** Speech, Debate, Soph English, Forensic co-sponsor.
BA—Abilene Christian College

**Mr. Knox Williams:** Speech, Oral Int, Plays, Thespians sponsor.
BS—Southwest Texas State



After dividing into discussion groups, speech students present problems to the other members of the class.

Steady hands are essential for applying the finishing touches agree seniors Norman Flanagan and Mary Sue Kelly.

Art students such as Alicia Williams, senior, reflect the enthusiasm sparked by the new worktables.

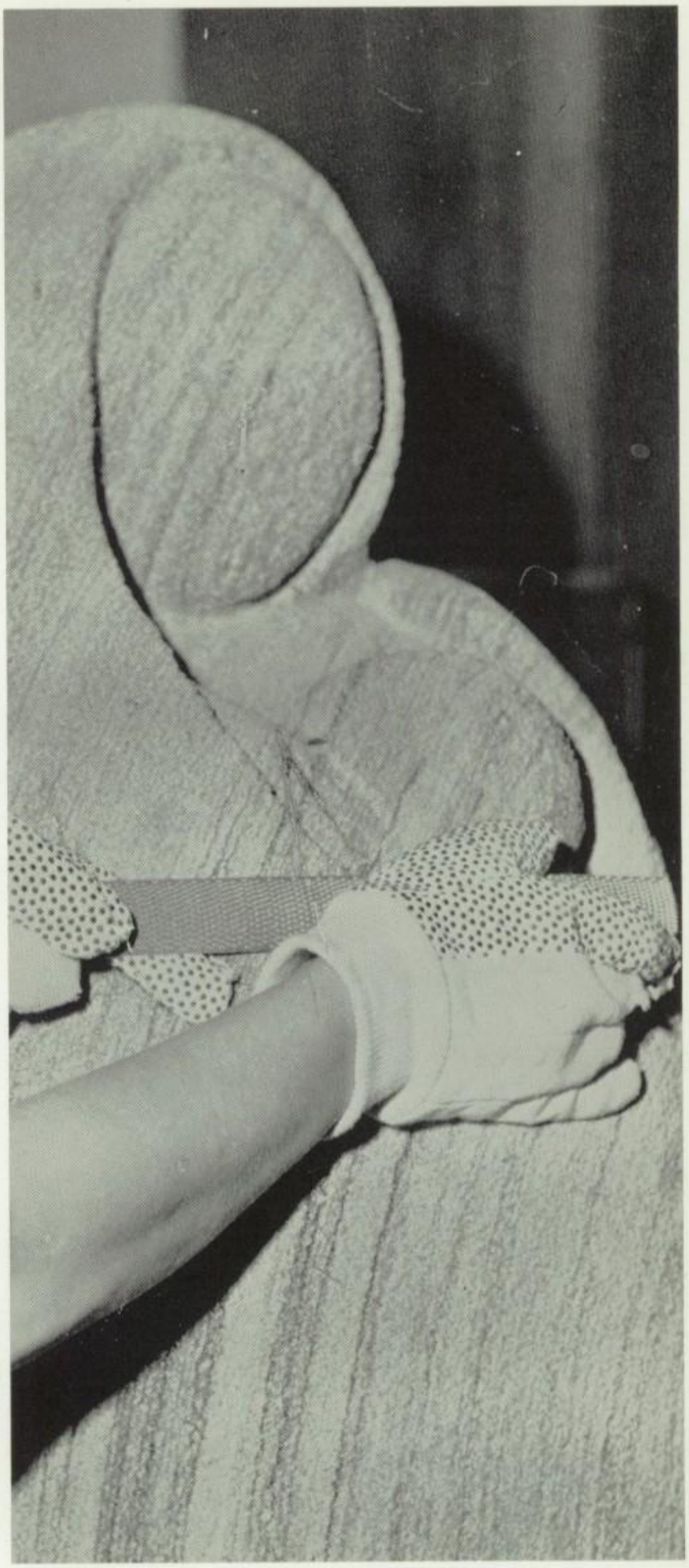
Considering new ideas for the coming year are Sallie An Manacapelli, secretary; Norman Flanagan, president; and Terry Myers, vice president.

# Paraphernalia Aids Beginning Craftsmen In Artistic Studies

An atmosphere of newness pervades the art department as students and teachers alike welcomed the addition of two rooms and new equipment. Work tables have been incorporated to aid novice artists enrolled in applied design, art, pottery, graphic art, and painting. Two electric buffers for polishing jewelry and an enameling kiln have become valuable additions to the equipment.

**Mrs. Dorothy Bryan:** Painting, Applied Design, Art, SOS co-sponsor.
BS—Texas Woman's University

**Miss Mary Wilson:** Art, Pottery, Graphic Art, Mech. Draw., SOS co-sponsor.
BS, MS—Texas Tech



A steady hand and a vivid imagination are only two of the qualities needed by sculptors enrolled in art classes.

"Finally," exults sophomore journalism student, Mary Kay Cruice, as Mr. Max Walden, a Lubbock businessman, signs an advertising contract.

Jotting down notes during an interview with Miss Marietta Montgomery, Sandra James completes her list of information to begin writing a story.

"Caps, ears, ems" mutter beginning Journalism students as they find that mastering newspaper slang is a vital part of the course. Besides learning another "language," students are taught the basic fundamentals of news, feature, and sports writing. While journalism teaches theory, practical application is learned in newspaper and yearbook.

Selecting the correct music for contest is an important job, agree Ruth Reid and Julia Hobbs, as they play through the music once before buying.

**Mr. Bill Dean:** Publications, Journalism, Quill and Scroll sponsor.
BBA—Texas Tech

# Universal Language Sung, Not Spoken

It takes a lot of lung power to produce a recognizable sound, and Jerry Shoemake can vouch for that fact as he puffs out the last notes in practice.

Going through a quick practice session for upcoming concerts are violinists Susan Evans and Jerry Lee.

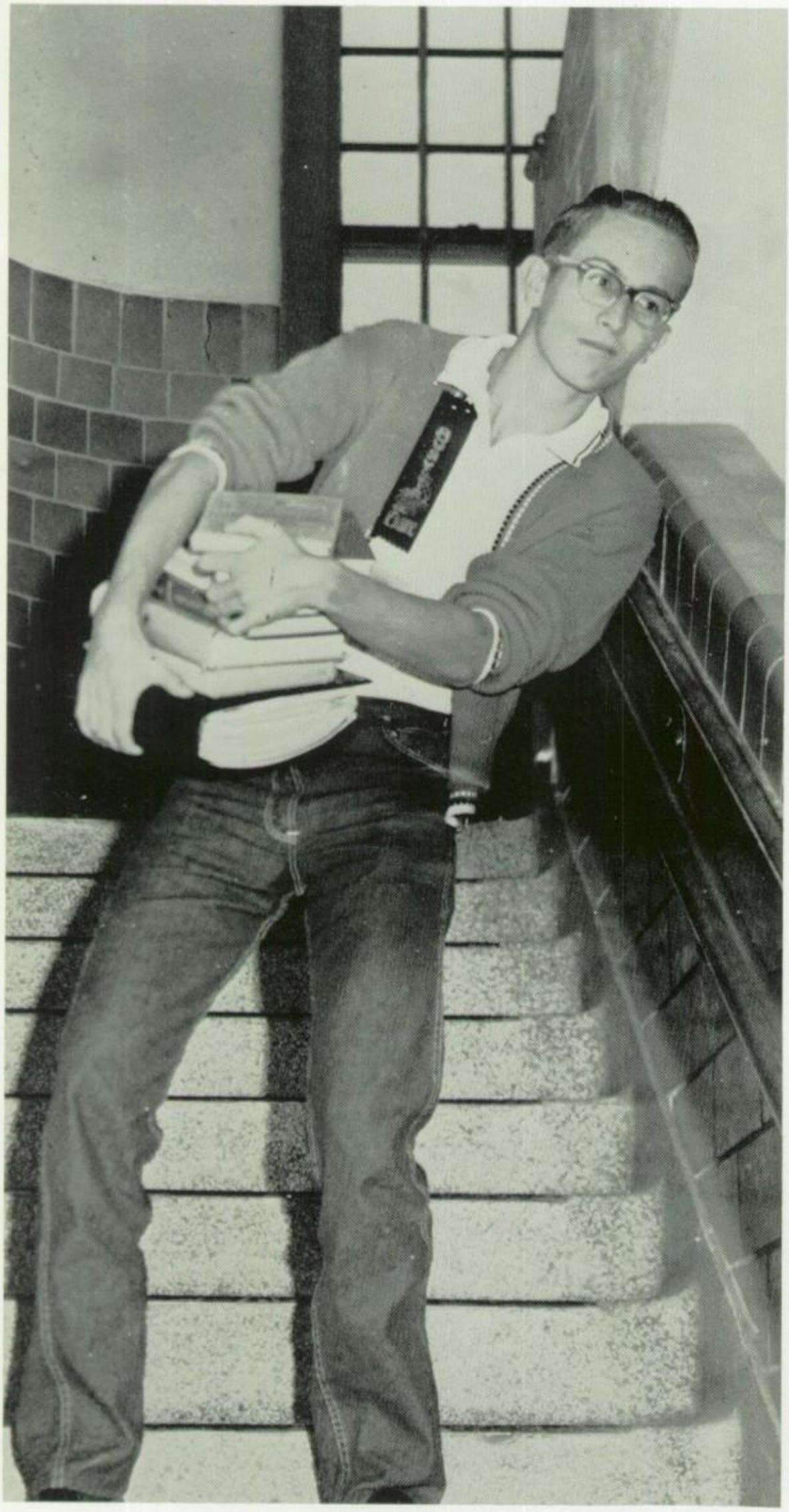
Music is the universal language of mankind someone once said. Striving to instill this theory in the minds of all its participants, the various branches of the music department, band, orchestra, and choir, all work toward a common goal—a good performance. Each group enter various contests, presents assemblies, and competes in the annual Interscholastic League meets in April.

**Mr. Paul Branom:** Band, Mus His, M Band, Band Girls', Band Boys' sponsor.
BS—E. Texas Tech, MEd—Texas Tech

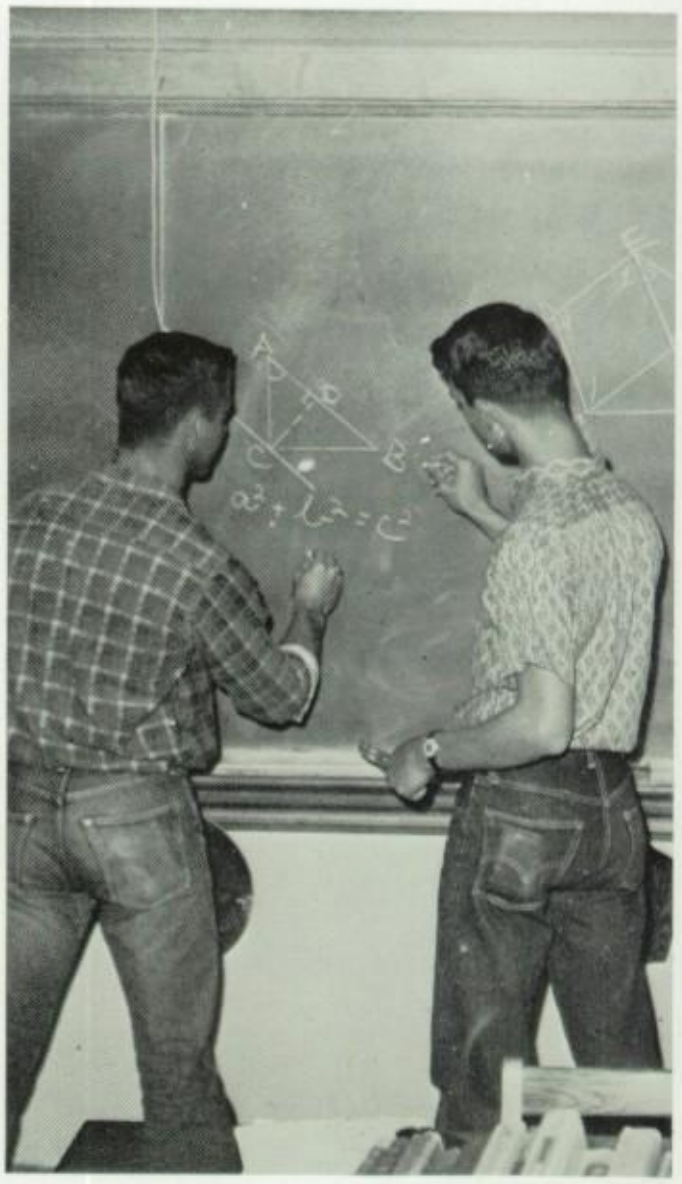
**Mrs. Mildred Carver:** Choral Music.
BA—Westmar College; MEd—Texas Tech

**Mr. George Robinson:** Orchestra, Orchestra Girls' sponsor.
BA—N. Texas State; MS—Uiversity of Illinois

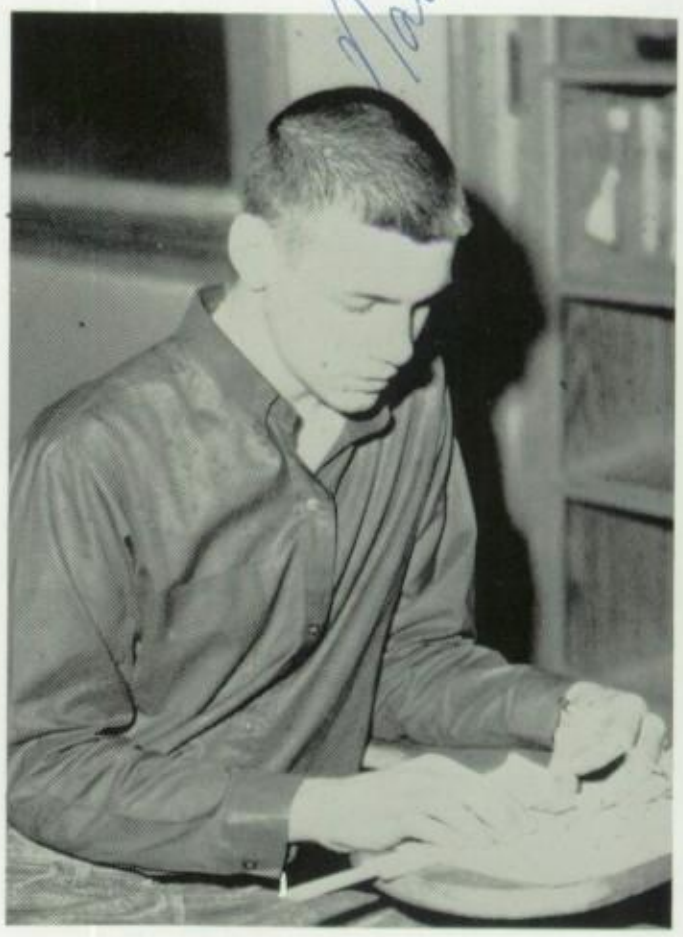
# Math Complexities Challenge Scholars



Clomping down the stairs with an armload of books can put a damper on the educational desires of students such as Howard Milstead.



"Involved, isn't it?" asks Carl Roundtree of Robert Whiteside as they collaborate to solve a trig problem.



Complicated as it may seem, Nathern Henderson patiently masters the fundamentals of the slide rule.

As college entrance requirements become stiffer Lubbock High students probe deeper in the world of triangles, trinomials, and tangents. To provide a basis for future study a variety of courses are offered, including two of algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, speed math, slide rule, and applied math. Ambitious scholars may enroll in honor plane geometry and algebra classes which provide accelerated work.

Plane geometry classes can be made amusing as well as informative agree fourth period plane geometry scholars.

**Mr. Chaney Anderson:** Pl. Geometry. BS, ME—Abilene Christian College

**Mr. Don Apple:** Algebra, Cowhand and Assistant Basketball Coach. BS—Texas Tech

**Mr. Tracy C. Barnes:** Pl. Geometry, Applied Math. BS—East Texas State

**Miss Laurene Bussey:** Algebra, Algebra "H", Y-Teens Head Sponsor. BA, MA—Texas Tech.

**Mr. Ray Crawford:** Speedmath, Number Sense, Slide-rule. BS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Valasta Dalrymple:** Pl. Geometry, Algebra, Y-Teens co-sponsor. BS—Sam Houston State Teacher's College

**Miss Linda Kay Lane:** Algebra, Applied Math, co-sponsor Y-Teens. BS—Texas Tech

**Miss Aline McCarty:** Solid Geometry, Trig, Pl. Geometry "H", NHS co-sponsor. BA—North Texas State; MA—Texas Tech

**Mr. Max O'Banion:** Math, Health, Head Basketball Coach. BS — Southwest Texas State; MS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Roberta Weddig:** Pl. Geometry, Applied Math, co-sponsor Y-Teens. BE — Wisconsin State

**Mr. Royal Banner:** Biology, Applied Science, Biology co-sponsor.
BS—SW State Teachers College; MEd—Texas State

**Mrs. Kathleen Brunson:** Biology, co-sponsor Biology.
BS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Virginia Landwer:** Biology, Biology "H", co-sponsor Biology.
BS, MS—Texas Tech

**Mr. James Leggitt:** Chemistry, "H" Chemistry, TNT co-sponsor.
BA — Hardin-Simmons

**Mr. Glenn McDonald:** Chemistry, Applied Science, TNT co-sponsor.
BS—Abilene Christian College

**Mr. Roger Orr:** Physics, Applied Science, Amateur Radio co-sponsor.
MS—Texas Tech

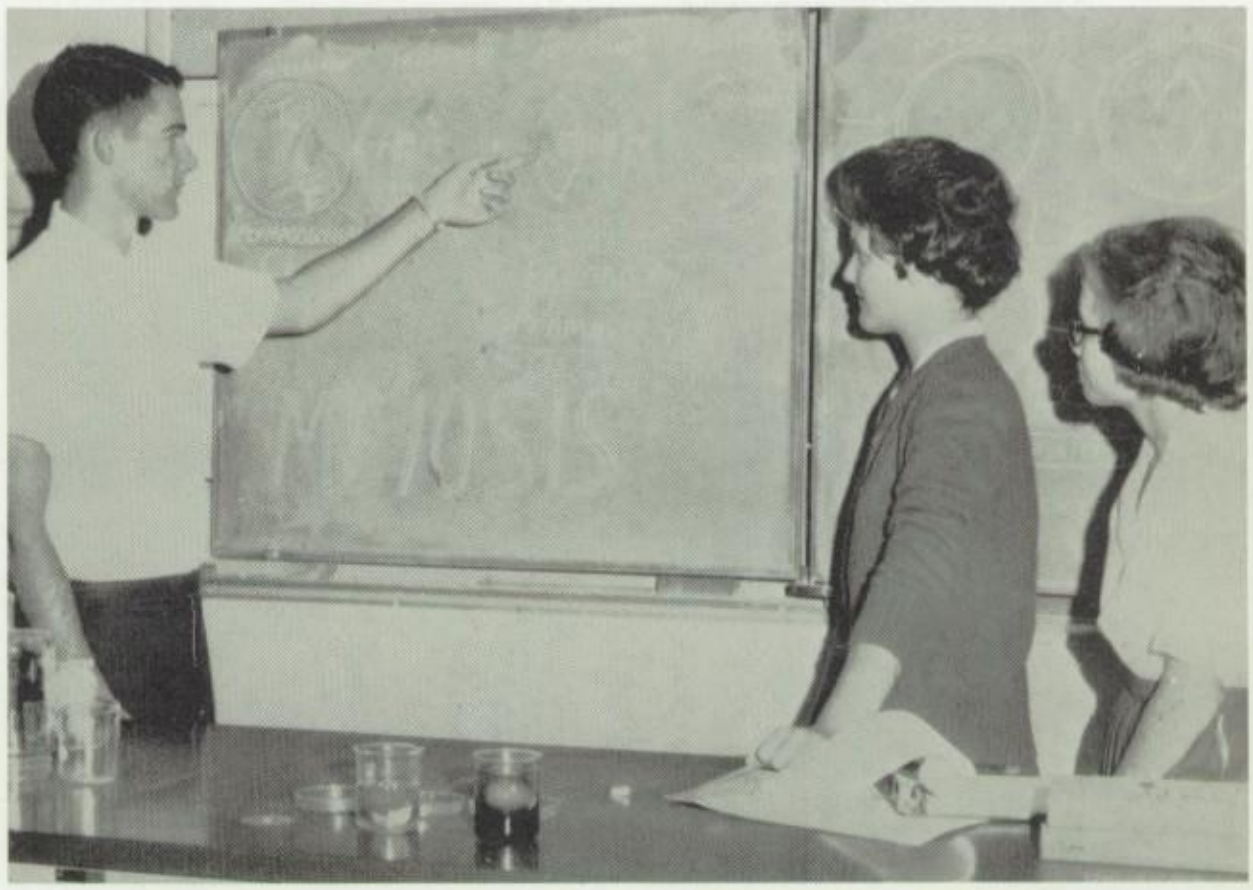
**Mr. Lester Snow:** General Physical Science, Biology, co-sponsor Biology.
BS—Texas Tech

Demonstrating to the class the fundamentals of performing an experiment are

An essential device in the physics course is the Van de Graff generator demonstrated by Deanna McSwain.

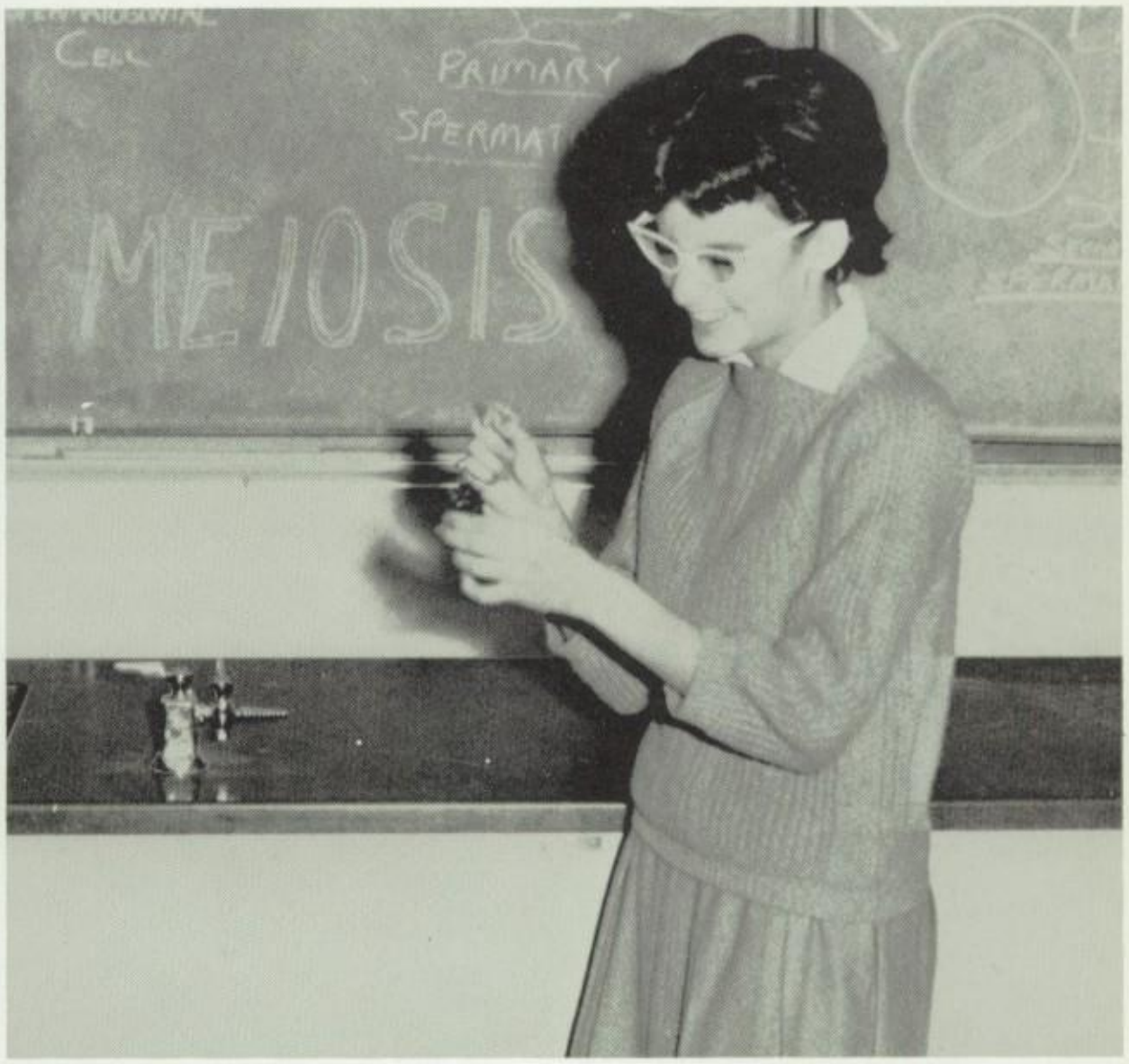
# Science Department Adopts New Course

To meet the demands of the highly technical age in which we live, an extensive variety of subjects including applied science, biology, chemistry, and physics is offered in our science department. A new study, general physical science, has been added this year for students who plan to take DE, ICT, general metals, or automechanics. The course is offered exclusively to sophomores.



In preparation for a club program, Biology and Science Club Officers Don Coleman, president; Sally Goss, vice president; and Dawn Mehlo, secretary; investigate the study of melosis.

TNT officers Charles Watkins, president; Roy Riddel, vice president; and Terry Myers, secretary.



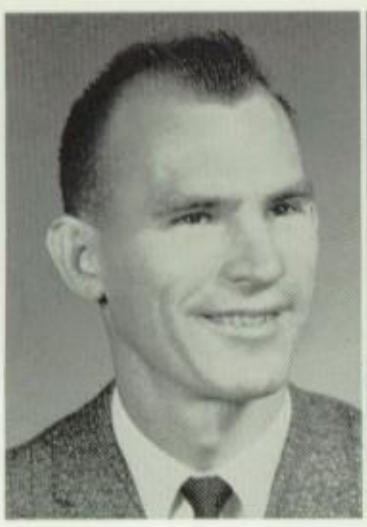

Adding the last specimen to her insect collection is sophomore biology student Cynthia Hodges.

# Study Of Past Aids Present Generation

Investigating latest developments, "H" American History students Stephen Andrews, Dave Tarrace, Jo Ann Tierney, and Diane Bucy prepare for a current events discussion.

Discussing his native country, Cuba, is Jorge Garces, a senior attending Lubbock High School.

Seeing the mistakes of the past helps one avoid future errors, theorizes the history department. To aid students the department offers a variety of courses. Among these are world history, government, American history, Texas history, American problems, and world geography. In addition to the classroom phase, the government classes attended alien naturalization services in the US District Court.



**Mr. Bob Boynton:** Amer. His., PE, Hi-Y co-sponsor.
BS — Oklahoma State University

**Mr. Earl Elam:** Amer. His.
BA — Midwestern University

**Mrs. Mollie Hagood:** Texas His., Govt.
BA—University of Texas

**Mrs. Louise Hawkins:** Govt., Amer. Prob., His. "H," Y-Teens co-sponsor.
BA, MH — Baylor; MA—Texas Tech

**Mr. Bob McGuire:** World His., Asst. Cowhand Football Coach, Track Coach.
BA—Notre Dame; MED—Texas Tech

**Miss Virginia McLean:** World Govt., His., Bible, Morning Watch co-sponsor.
BS, MA—Texas Tech

**Mr. Troy Notgrass:** World His.
MA—Sul Ross

**Mr. Earl Parker:** Amer. His., Cowhand Football, Westerner Baseball Coach.
BS—Texas Tech

**Mr. Dwayne Reeves:** Amer. His.
BS, MA—Texas Tech

**Mr. Tommy Turner:** World His., Asst. Westerner Football Coach.
BS—Texas Tech

**Mr. George Wright:** World His., World Geo., Asst. Westerner Football Coach
BS, MS—University of Tennessee

Class notes scribbled illegibly during daily lecture periods are a source of reference other than textbooks for Coach Earl Parker's American History classes.

"Is this the right way?" questions Donna Keith as she fluffs a pillow in the final step of making up a bed correctly.

# Art Of Cuisine And Psychology

FHA leaders are Arellano, Rec. Sec.; Stark, Hist.; Dunn, Pres.; Davis, IV V. P.; Livingston, V V. P.; Kratzer, II V. P.; Bennett, Pianist; Johnson, IV V. P.; Horne, III V. P.; Haley, Cor. Sec.; Lindsey, Parl.; Herron, Area I Parl.

Entertaining tiny tots at a Christmas party has become an annual project for the homemaking department.

Offering their condolences to a "sick" classmate, Sherry Byrd, are home nursing students Jackie Friedman and Peggy Givens.

To prepare both boys and girls for a successful family life, home economics offers a varied curriculum. Four semesters of food and clothing provide girls with a special opportunity to be creative, while home nursing and home and family living deals with solutions to minor medical and psychological problems in everyday living. Boys may enroll in basic foods and home and family living, while only girls are eligible for foods and clothing classes.

# Taught Homemakers

**Mrs. Katherine Bullock:** H&F Living, H Nurs., FHA co-sponsor.
BS—Texas Tech

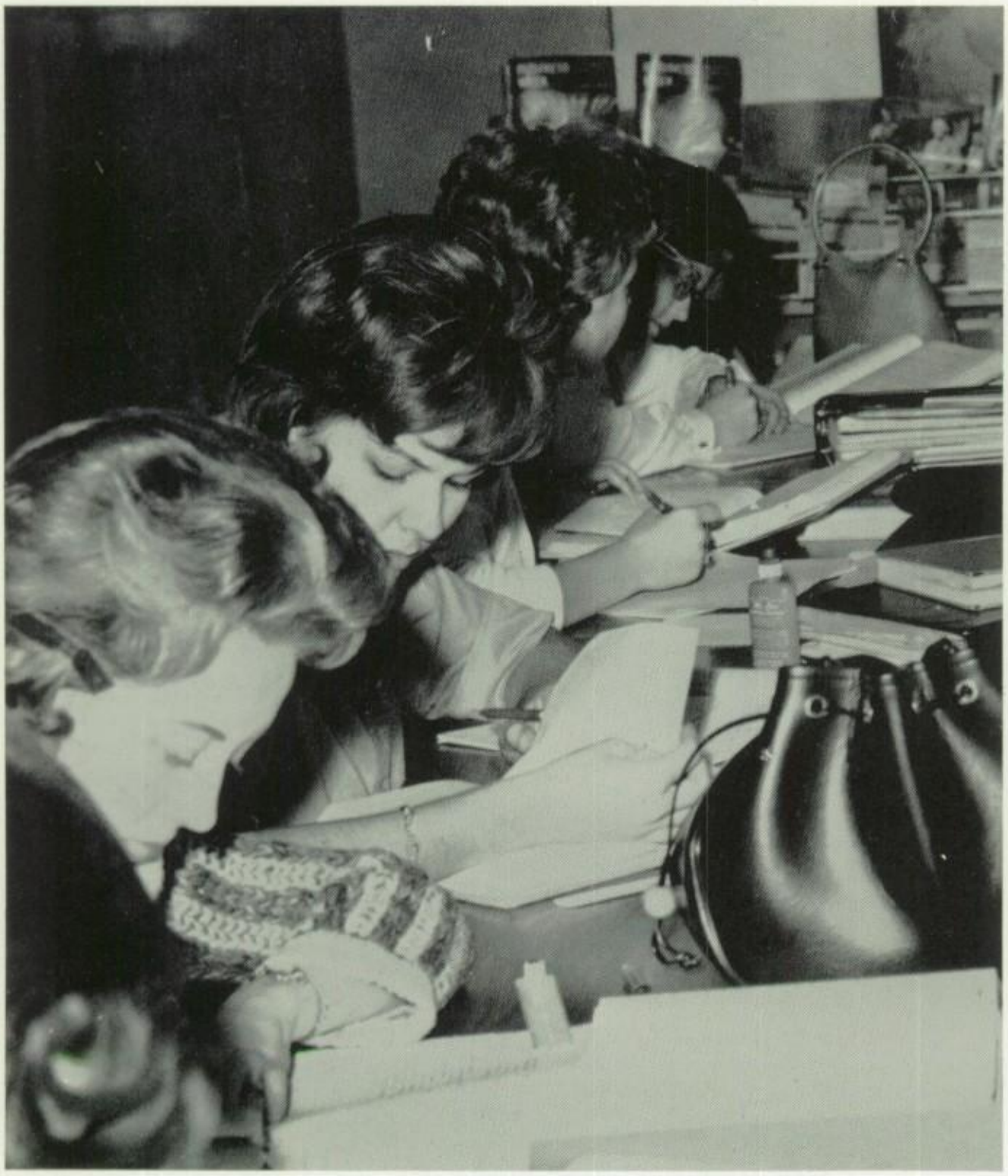
**Mrs. Jean Foster:** Homemaking, F H A co-sponsor.
BS—Texas Tech

"I'm finished!" exclaims Peggy Agee as she completes her first home project in sewing after weeks of tedious work.

**Mrs. Pauline Keyes:** Homemaking, F H A co-sponsor.
BS—Texas Tech

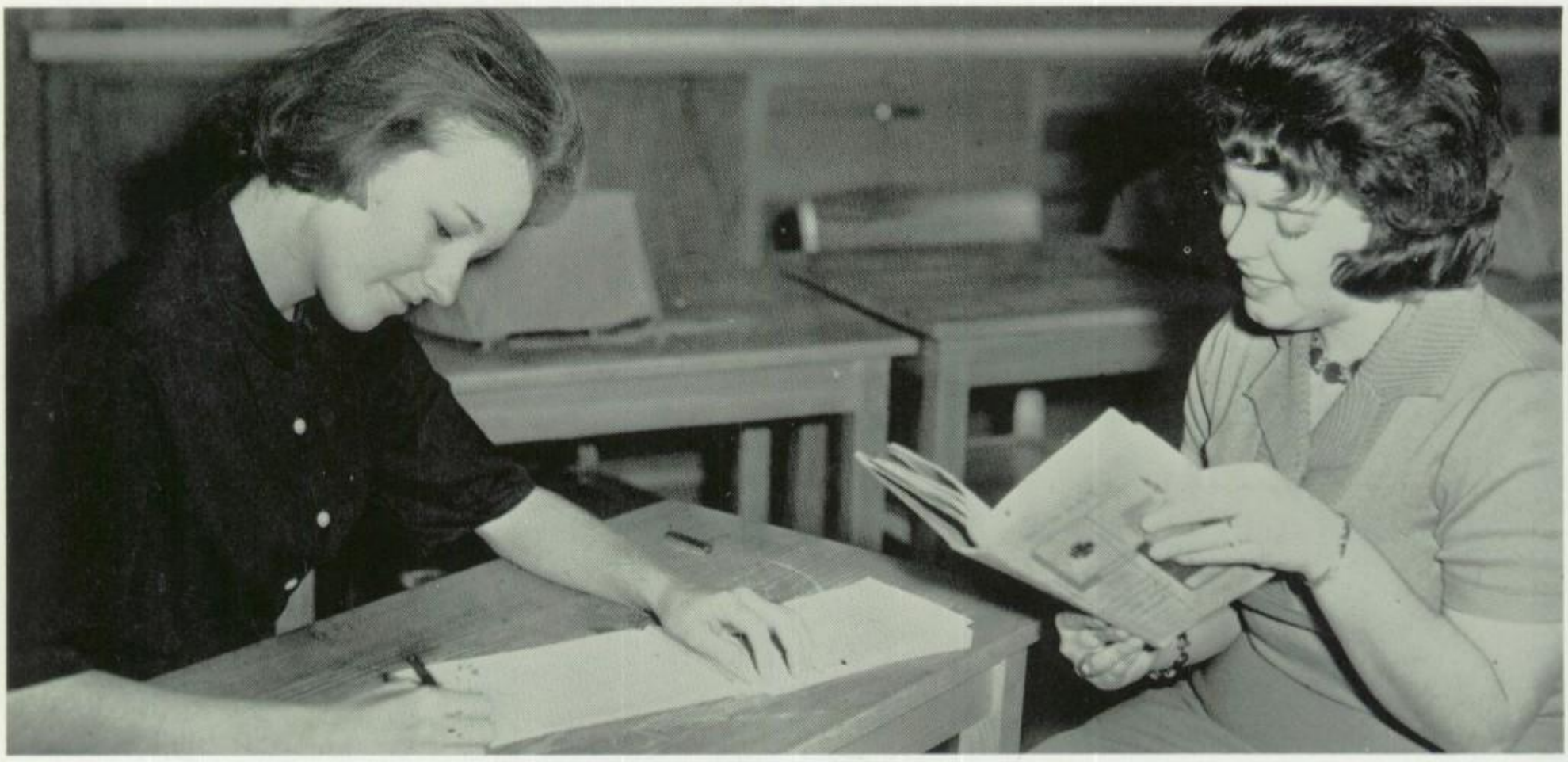
**Miss Goldye Lewis:** Homemaking, F H A co-sponsor.
BS—Abilene Christian College

# Business



"Click, click, ding, click, click, ding!" bang out typing class students as they endeavor to master the art which will aid them in school and in future careers. In clerical practice students learn to use adding machines, duplicators, calculators, mimeograph machines, and electric typewriters. Bookkeeping students learn to rule and balance ledgers. Other commercial courses are junior business, business arithmetic, and stenography.

Purses + notebooks may not equal a correct equation for bookkeeping, but they do add extra trouble to an already crowded table.



Long hours of study and practice are required by the students taking shorthand. Linda Goode conscientiously takes dictation from Joanne Sutton.

# Career Students Master Machines

**Mr. Paul Bowie:** Bookkeeping, Typewriting, NHS co-sponsor.
BBA, M Ed—West Texas State

**Mr. James Burgess:** Typewriting, Tennis Coach, Hi-Y co-sponsor.
BA—Texas Tech

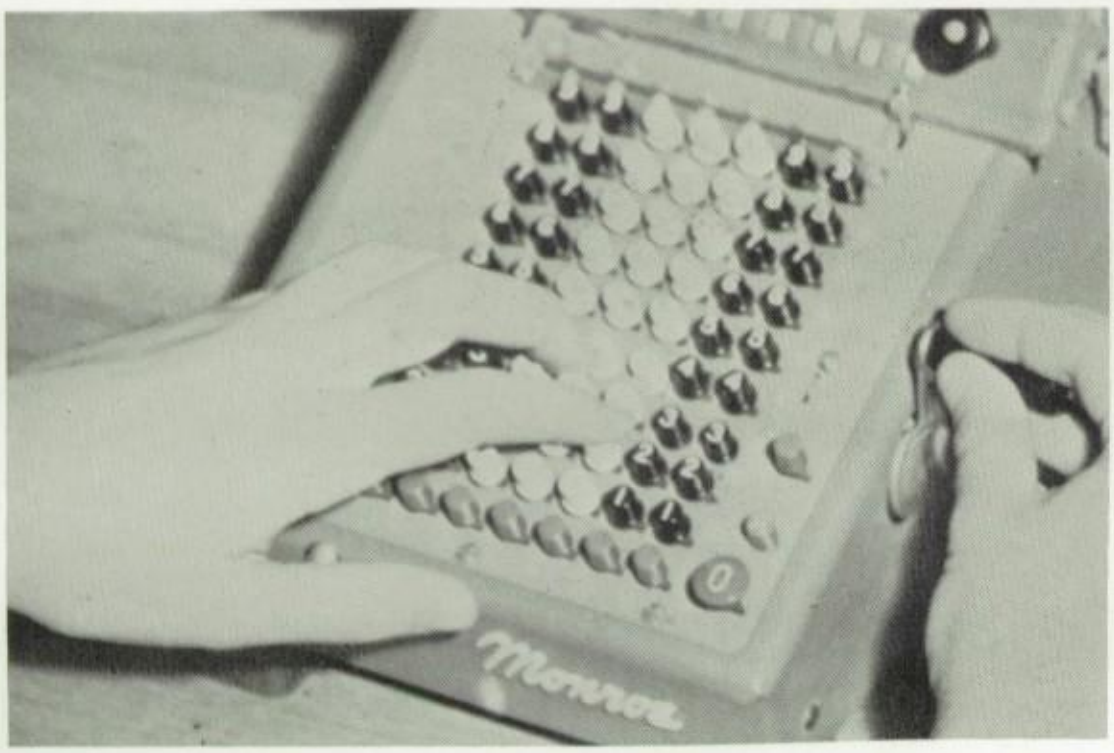
**Miss Nelda Jobe:** Typewriting, Stenography.
BBA, M Ed—Texas Tech

**Mr. Tommy Largent:** Typewriting, Com Arith, Com Geog.
BBS—North Texas State; M Ed—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Mary McDaniel:** Typewriting, Jr. Bus.
BBA, M Ed—Texas Tech

**Miss Marietta Montgomery:** Clerical Practice, Typewriting, Y-Teens co-sponsor.
BBA, MBA—Texas Tech

To gain practice with the duplicator machine, Nita Sims tries her skill at running off a poem.



Learning to work the calculator is only one phase of clerical practice.

P.E. students allemand to the call of "Smoke on the Water" during Friday square dancing sessions.

Trying to get their masculine forms in shape and muscles in tone, class leaders lead male athletes in various bending and jumping exercises to prepare for the physical fitness test given each semester.

# Activities Vary From Tennis

**Mr. Jerry Fairley:** Boys' Physical Ed., Golf Coach.
BS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Sandra Harris:** Girls' Physical Ed.
AAS—Odessa College; BS—Sul Ross

**Mr. Luther Thomas:** Boys' Physical Ed., Asst. Football Coach
BS—Abilene Christian College

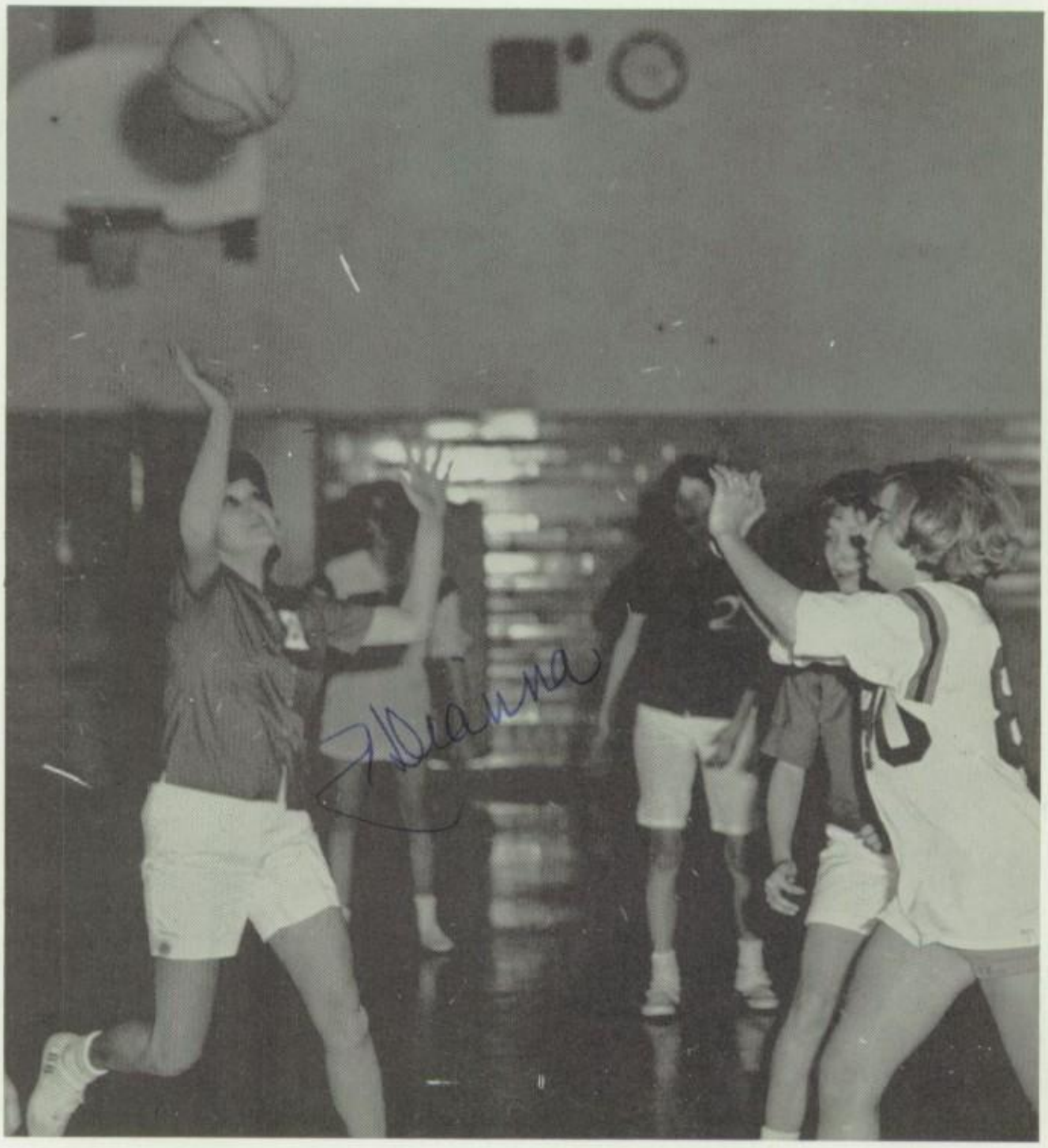
**Mrs. Frances Winn:** Girls' Physical Ed.
BS—Texas Tech

"Use both hands!" prompts Mrs. Frances Winn as she instructs Rosellen Simpson and Ann Farris in a before-school practice session.

# To Dancing

Girls' physical education classes danced their way through a modern dance course offered for the first time. Female classes participated in shuffleboard, badminton, tennis, and ping pong, while both departments conducted basketball and volleyball tournaments.

On Fridays, girls took time out from modern dance routines and the boys ceased weightlifting, football, and baseball long enough to join hands in a promenade around the ring in practice for the annual March Round-up.



Playing an evenly matched game in the girls' intramural basketball tournament, the "Beep-Beeps" scored a grand total of seven points to eliminate the "Untouchables" and to become the over-all champions.

# Salesmen Obtain On-The-Job Training

Knowing how to meet and work with other people on the job is important for DE student Brenda Sharp.

Going to school a half day and working the other half keeps Distributive Education students on the go. DE students attend three classes each day and work in business establishments during the afternoon.

A trainee is supervised on his station by Mr. Lovic Liston, teacher. The part-time workers receive grades from both employer and teacher.

DE Club provided a chance for individual competition at the state-wide spring convention in Dallas. Social events included crowning of sweetheart Brenda Sharp and the annual Employer-Employee Banquet.

Arranging for the DE banquet are officers, SEATED: Forrest, secretary; Dickson, president; Mason, sergeant-at-arms. STANDING: Day, vice president; Bernal, treasurer; and Avila, reporter.

There is more to selling than meets the eye, discover DE students as they learn the finer points of salesmanship in their classroom course.

Depositing part of her weekly earnings at a local bank from her half-day job is Teresa Estes, junior ICT student.

"The doctor won't hurt you," assures dental assistant Paulette Phillips as she prepares a patient for a check-up.

**Mr. Lovic Liston:** Distributive Education, DE sponsor.
BA—Texas Tech; MS —Southern California

**Mr. O. O. Williams:** Industrial Co-operative Training, VIC Chap. No. 95 sponsor.
BA, MA—Texas Tech

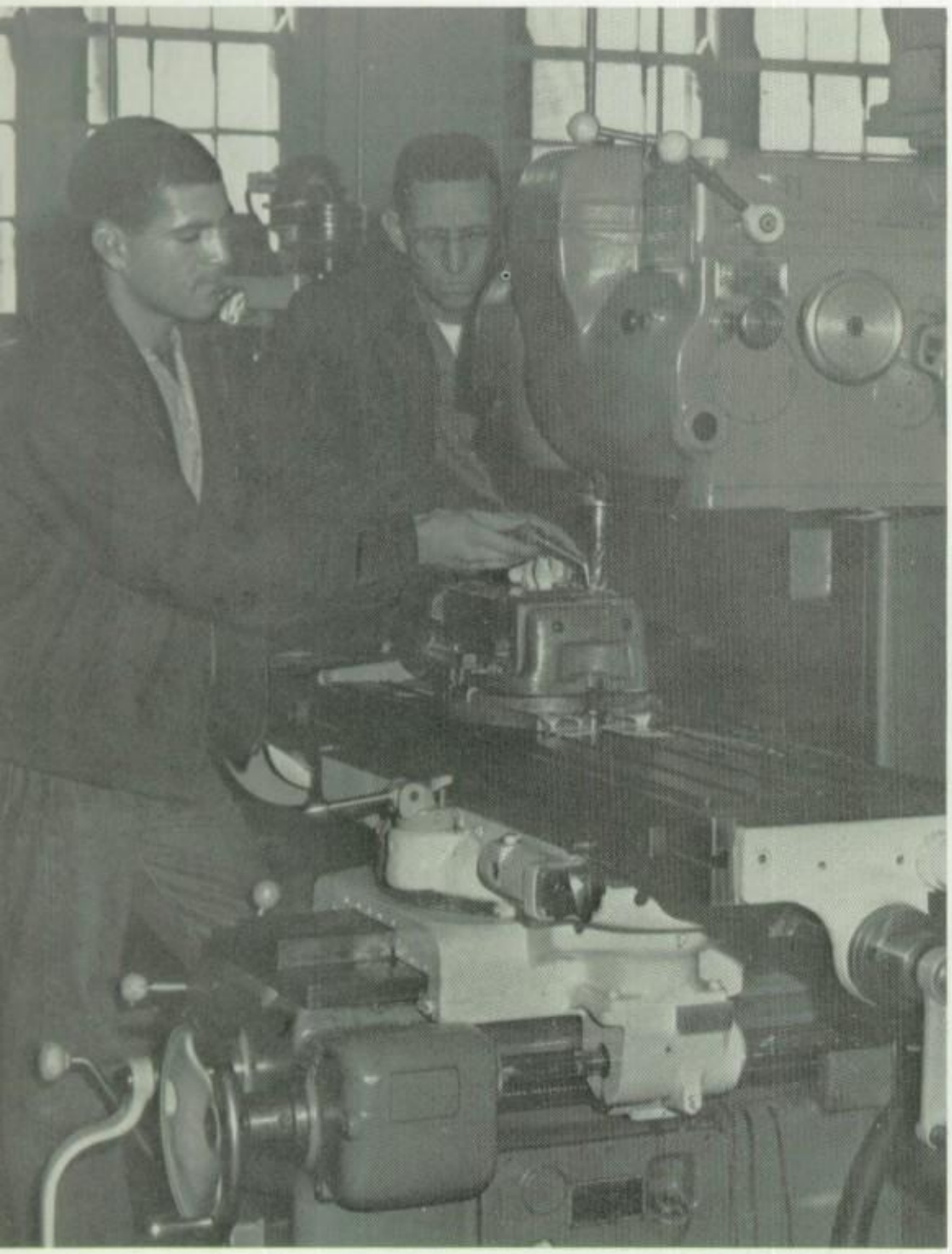
# Apprenticeship Aids Future Jobholders

Discussing club projects with Mr. O. O. Williams are ICT officers Whisenhunt, district and state delegate; Ybantez, treasurer; Hendricks, vice president; Ward, secretary; Call, parliamentarian; Cox, sergeant-at-arms; Lewis, reporter, and Griffin, president.

Some 36 ICT students trudge off each afternoon to their occupations where they learn trades from actual experience. To be eligible for this course, a student must be a junior or senior and have his application approved by the co-ordinators.

While many students are thinking about getting summer jobs, these Westerners can boast of an occupation held one or two years. Unlike most scholars, ICT workers attend school and work five days a week.

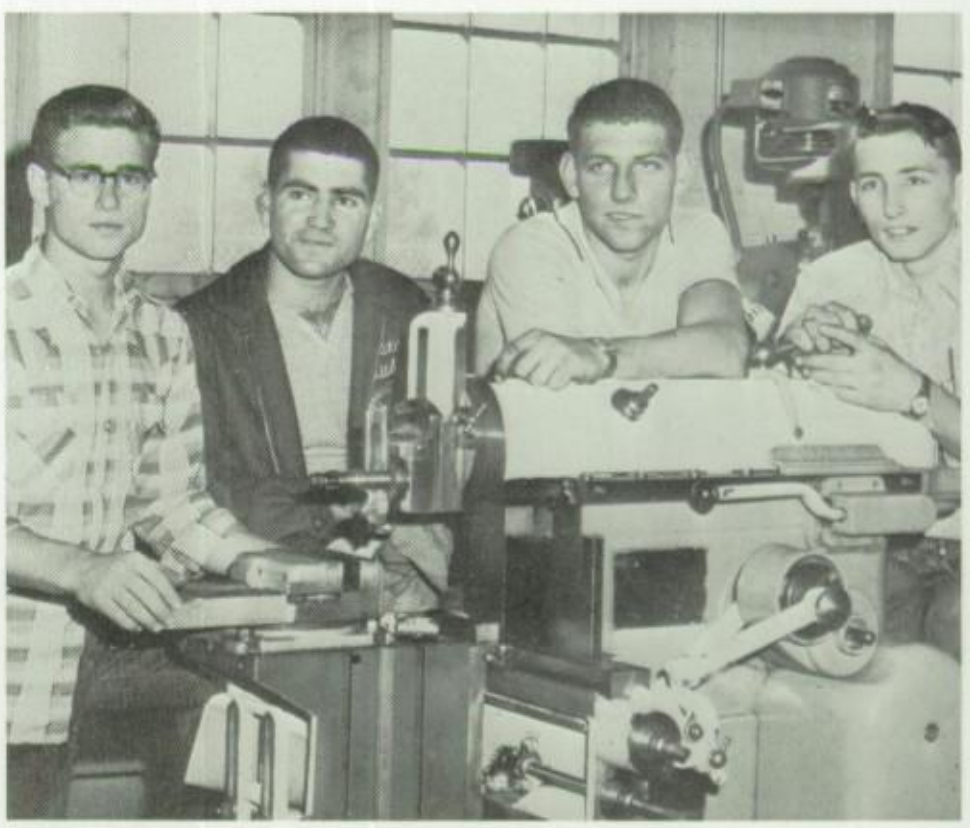
# Metals Class Prepares Boys For Jobs



To operate the mill, which bores holes and cuts threads, takes much patience asserts Nick Aguirre as Mr. Tolson gives helpful hints.

Preparation for post-graduation jobs is the primary objective of general metals, where students are instructed three hours each day in welding, metal, and machinery skills. Boys over 18 are given job placement by instructors. Construction of incinerators helped to finance trips to district meets and state conventions in Dallas for VIC No. 109 members.

Practicing the use of the lathe, an instrument used to cut metal down into usable sizes, is senior Danny Fletcher.



Pausing over one of the indispensable "machines of the trade" are VIC 109 officers, Larry Greggs, treasurer; Nick Aguirre, secretary; Danny Fletcher, president; and Ralph Thorne, reporter.

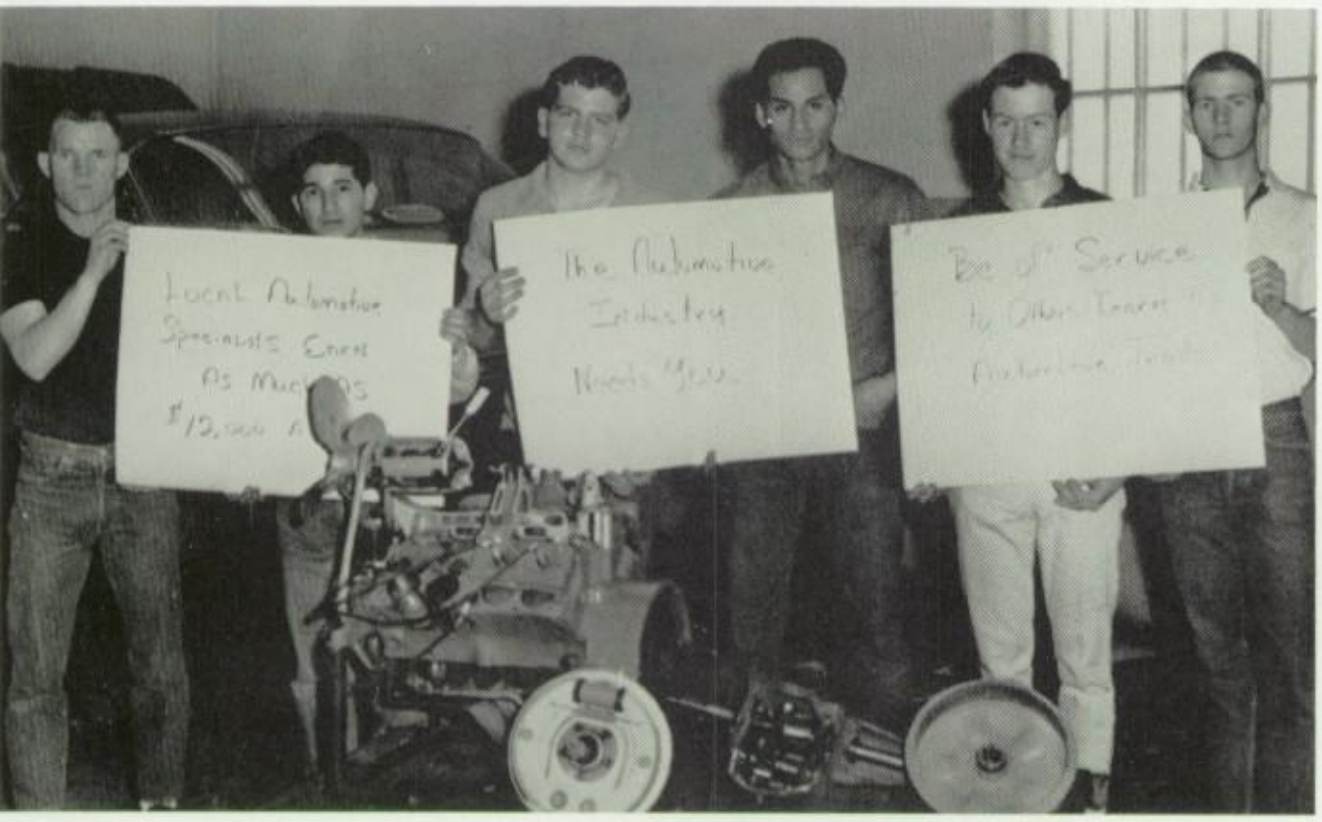
**Mr. James Burnett:**
Auto Mechanics, VIC Club No. 10 co-sponsor

**Mr. James Tolson:**
General Metals, VIC Club No. 109 co-sponsor
BS—Texas A&I; M-Ed.—Texas A&M

Automotive students have the advantage of combining hobby and school work as they repair cars for the price of the parts, experience being their only gain.

Regular "grease monkeys," Steve Allsup and Ricky Richardson, try to determine the trouble as they restore cars to working order in auto mechanics.

# Weird Sounds Escape Masculine Domain

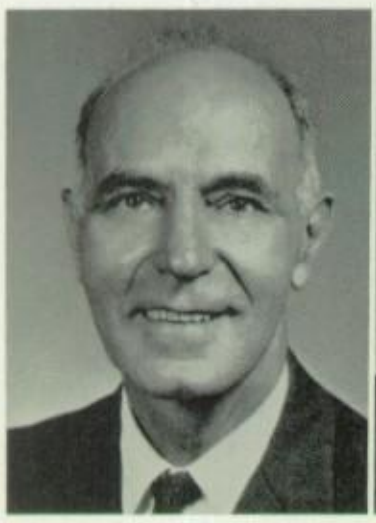



"The automotive industry needs you" advocate VIC 10 leaders; Johnny Barnett, secretary; Eleazar Arguijo, treasurer; Mike Beaty, reporter; Jimmy Ortiz, vice president; Jerry Vinson, president; and Jimmy Smith, parliamentarian.

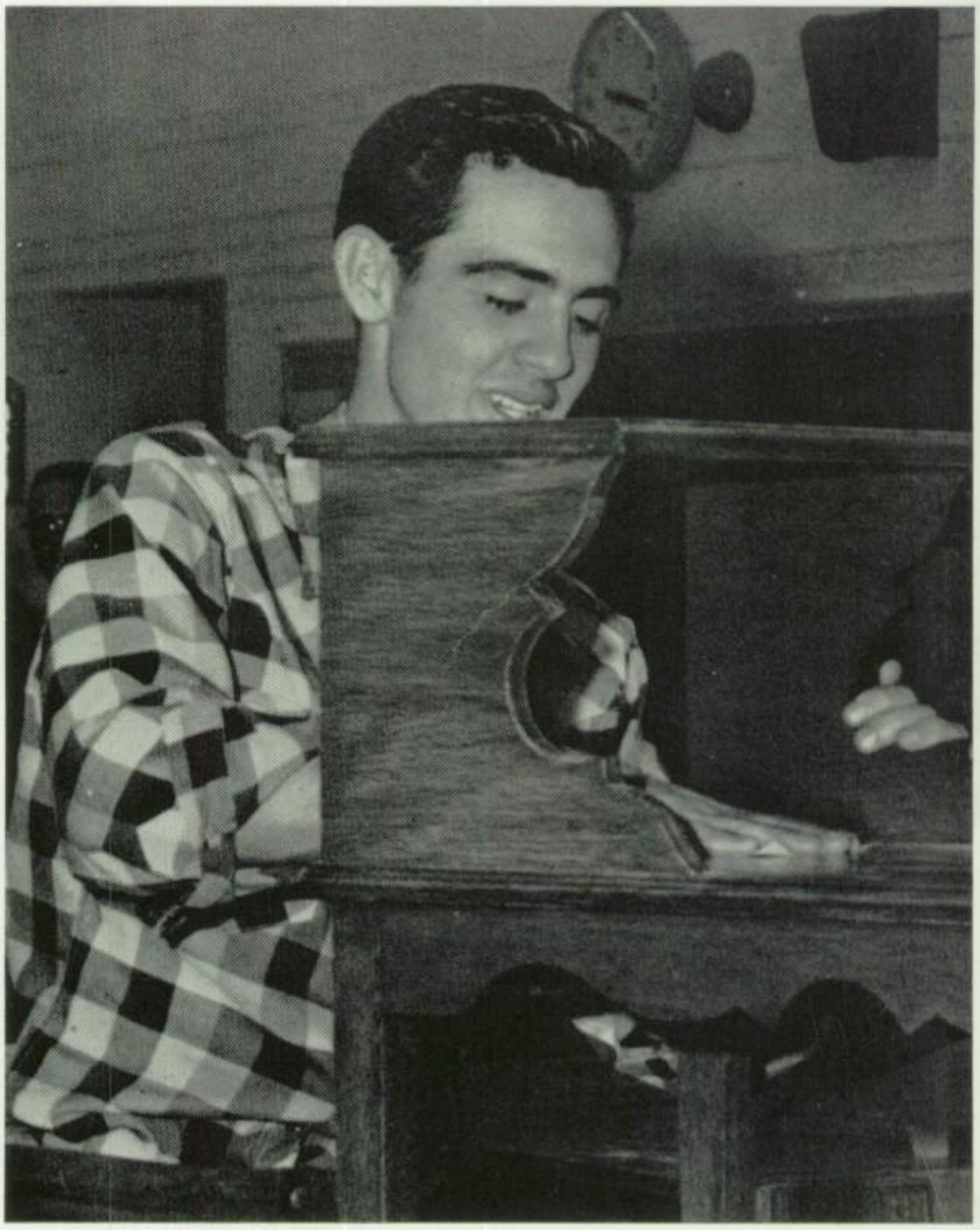
Grating, whining, and screeching sounds penetrate to the outside world from the strictly masculine domain, the auto mechanics shop. This vocational course trains boys in skills helpful in acquiring jobs after graduation. Auto mechanics students learn not only by working on engines but also by hearing classroom lectures on industry and related fields.

# Design, Balance Objectives Of Study

**Mr. Everett Key:** Woodwork, Amateur Radio Club co-sponsor. BS—West Texas State; MS—Colorado State



**Mr. E. J. Wallace:** Mechanical Drawing, Engineering Club co-sponsor. BS—Bradley University; MA—Sul Ross



Completing his woodworking project with a little sand paper and a lot of elbow grease is Dwight Thomas.

Making scale drawings is tedious business discovers Ernie Zavala as he diligently works on an assignment in mechanical drawing.

To increase their skills and capabilities, woodwork students combined imagination and designing knowledge to produce individual projects. While amateur carpenters constructed furniture varying from coffee tables to foot lockers, mechanical drawing students learned to visualize and properly balance construction.

A vocational training, woodwork prepares boys for jobs after graduation, while mechanical drawing is necessary for college engineering courses.

Heading FFA activities are SEATED: Bray, secretary; McMillan, president; Thomas, treasurer. STANDING: Edwards, vice president; Terry, reporter; and Yoes, sentinel.

# 'Old McDonalds' Live Modern On Farm

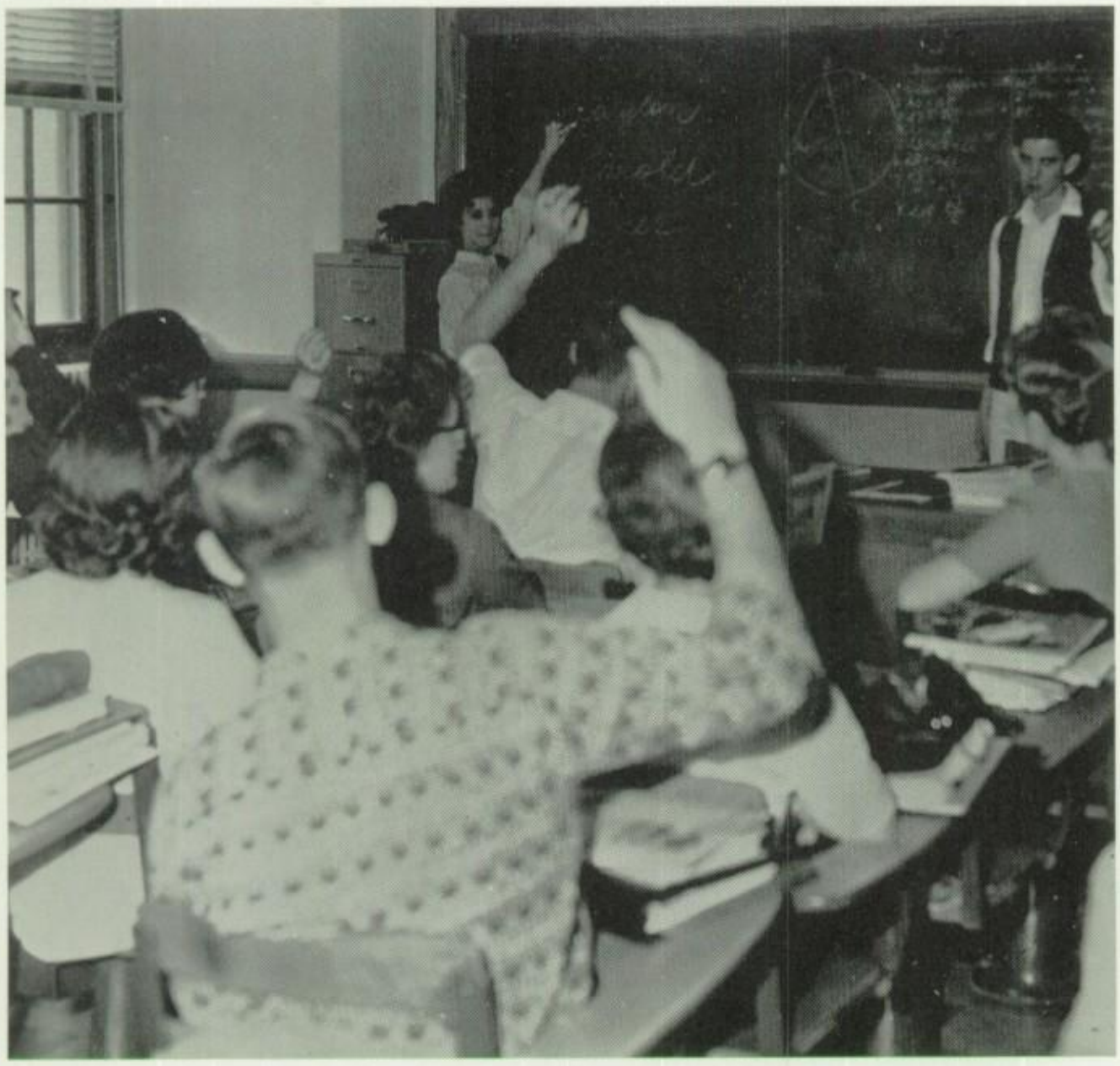
Old McDonald's farm was never like this. Future Farmers of America boys must maintain not only their studies but various farm projects. Projects are kept either on the 26-acre Ag farm or at home. With each year of class development, a project is added. First year students have one; second year, two; third year, three. Hogs, cattle, chickens and sheep are among the livestock found on the farm.

Good grooming could mean the difference between a win or loss for Gary McWright, who exhibits his farm animals in local and state fat stock shows.

**Mr. Bill Jackson:** Agriculture, FFA co-sponsor. BS, MS—Texas Tech

**Mr. Duane Knott:** Agriculture, FFA co-sponsor. BS, MS—Texas Tech

# Homerooms Offer Solutions To Problems



The homeroom teacher can use meetings for group guidance by helping boys and girls think through and solve common problems together. The homeroom provides a school home for each student where he can be known as an individual, and where he can come for assistance with his educational and personal plans and difficulties. Moreover, this period provides a means of handling administrative routine efficiently.

Minor and major decisions confront homerooms many times during each year as Westerners put parliamentary procedure to use to vote for homeroom officers, wranglers, favorites, parties, and projects.

The importance of a college education confronts . many senior students. Discussing their future plans are seniors Dane Hendricks, Jo Childer, Nancy Smart, and Larry Welch.

**Mrs. Betty Edwards:** Library Clerk.

**Mrs. Joy Holtman:** Library Clerk.

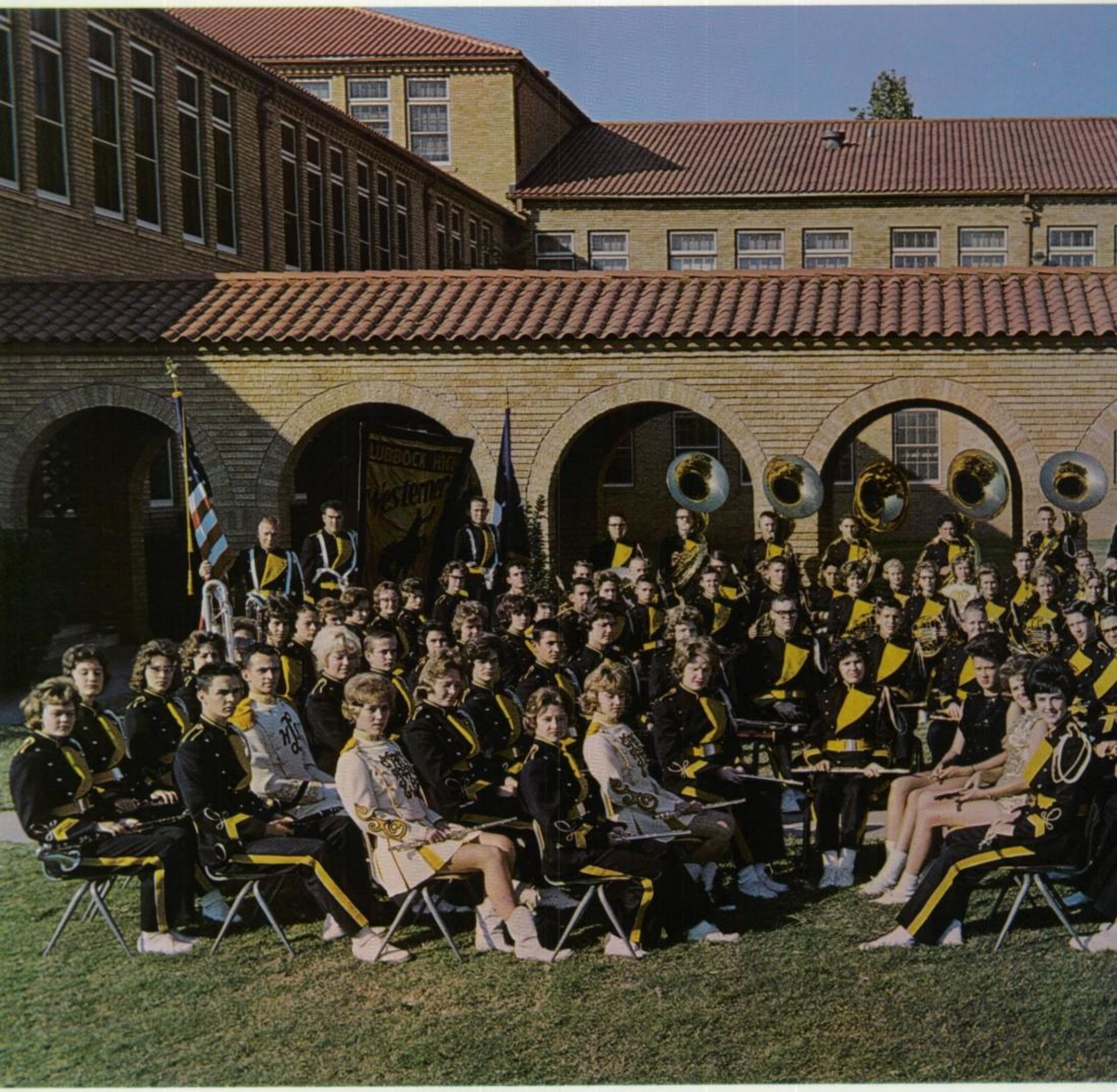
"Bookworms" in the truest sense are Library Club officers Charles Watkins, president; Jan Chance, vice president; Kay Thompson, secretary; and Mary Jane Grabber, parliamentarian.

# Shelves Bulge With Additional Books

"Just what I need for my report!" exclaims Rob Adair to Ronnie Strader as he checks out a book from assistants Gail Foreman and Jan Chance.

**Mrs. R. T. Groves:** Librarian, Melvil Dewey Club sponsor.
BA—Texas Tech

"Reading is learning and learning is knowledge" could well be applied to the school library. Westerners often utilize the approximate 11,000 books, ranging from light fiction to the most thorough scientific and historical studies. Included in the collection this year are almost one thousand new books. In addition 74 periodicals are available for students interested in more current reading.



# Organizations

Since 1935 school-wide organizations have been responsible for establishing, maintaining, and initiating traditions—all in the Westerner Way of doing things. Building strong character, teamwork, and furthering interest and ambition according to the individual taste was the purpose behind these programs.

Imagine ending a pep rally without the crescendo of the brass horns and woodwinds on the last stanza of the school song. What if the recognition Westerners receive yearly from its choirs and orchestras suddenly ceased with the abolishment of such departments? Organizations are as much a part of school as the academic pursuits.

Students work together to accomplish common objectives, and in doing so learn the value of cooperation. Through organizations the student is offered the opportunity of broadening his horizons as he could never have done in the classroom.

# Leaders, Committee Heads

**President**
Jimmy Fullerton

As a key unlocks a door, the student council opens the pathway to school life. The majority of LHS body policies and plans are carried out by student body and class officers, committee heads, and representatives from homerooms not having a class vice president.

Committees enable SC work to be broken into smaller fields. An increasing number of students joined the various groups, with an average of 30 students on each one.

Functioning as a mediator between administration, faculty, and student body, the council is responsible for cultivating congenial pupil-teacher relationships.

In carrying out these duties, each branch has its voice in school government.

Serving as chairmen of the nine standing SC committees are SEATED: Clark, buddy; Blakey, publications; Smith, buddy; Robertson, publicity; Baker, honor; Dale, publication. STANDING: Stanley, safety; Leftwich, recreation; Richards, plant and decoration; Williamson, courtesy; Henry, honor; Faulkner, assembly.

# Pump Life Into Politics

**Vice President**
Jay Stanley

**Secretary**
Nan Faulkner

**Treasurer**
Cathy Leftwich

**Head Cheerleader**
Carol Williamson

# Organizers

Letters are sent by courtesy committee members Jackson, Huntley, Melcher, McElroy, Blair, Williamson, and Fuller, to neighboring families expressing the student body's gratitude for allowing Westerners to park in front of their homes.

Careful planning is the key to successful school functions, and the responsibility is assumed by committees designated by the student council. The courtesy committee, piloted by the head cheerleader, sponsored Black and Gold Week which entailed the crowning of the sports queen.

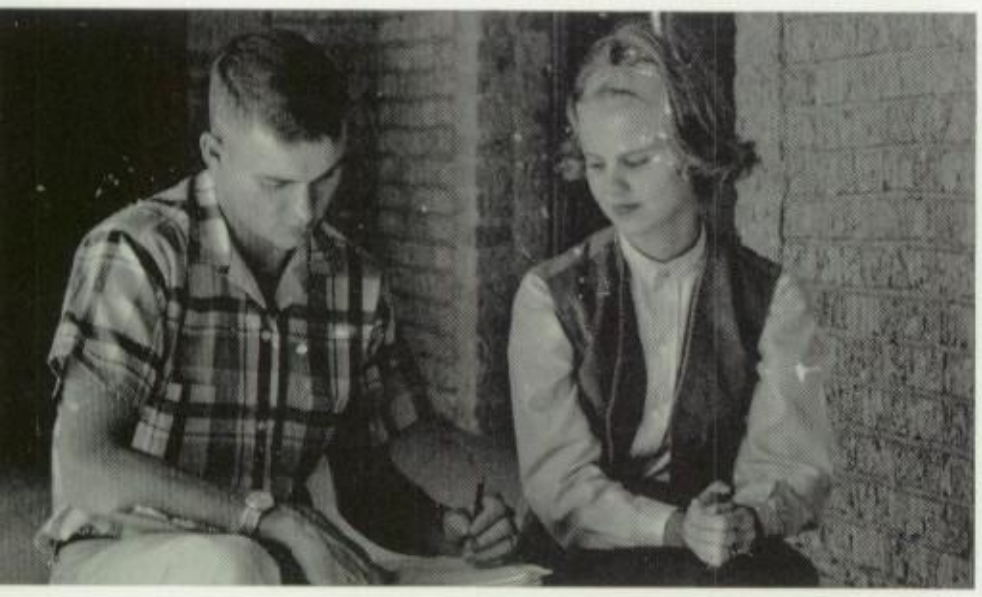
The assembly committee, headed by the council secretary, worked with the Director of Student Activities in scheduling the year's assemblies.

Through homeroom representatives, each student has a voice in school affairs. The responsibility of organizing a successful term of activities is therefore afforded pupils as well as school-sponsored committees.

Homeroom representatives for class councils are FRONT ROW: Simpson, Mask, Stewart, Hallman. SECOND ROW: Brown, Dillard, Hobdy, Bavousett, Leach, McClesky. TOP ROW: Hancock, Halley, Blakey, Edwards Hamlett, and Grabber.

# Unlock Doors To All Functions

Giving their "regards to Broadway" are Jane Edwards, Ann Nabers, Mary K. Fisher, and Marilyn Mingus as they open and close the annual exchange assembly.



Checking over final plans for Youth Week are All-City Council representatives Jimmy Fullerton and Nan Faulkner.

Room 106, "most beautiful" in the door decoration contest, illustrates the angelic splendor of Christmas.

Plant and decoration committee members Betty Davis, Kenny McMillan, and Sherry Irons help add a festive touch to the hall for the holiday season.

Representing Lubbock High in March at the Texas Association of Student Council convention at Abilene are Lynn Langston, Cathy Leftwich, Jay Stanley, Sam Henry.

"And here is the girls' gym," points out Drue Hawkins to Patsy Hackler as she exemplifies the warm welcome given to new students by members of the buddy system.

Decorating the showcase for Roundup are recreation committee members Kathleen Loveless, Sandra Fitzgib-

# SC Groups Face Time-Consuming Tasks

Time-consuming committee work faces many Westerners, as each group of organizers labors to improve rough spots in daily routines. The extracurricular tasks demand after-school time for decorating halls, planning school parties, and promoting safety and honesty. However, the buddy committee helps new bewildered students during school hours. Working together these organizations perform vital jobs for students.

"Sticking to the honor system" is one of the hardest jobs that face Westerners during the year.

bon, Susan Reynolds, and Carol Reynolds.

"And he lived, too," quip safety committee members Lance Wilson, Jamelyn Payne, Jay Stanley, chairman; and Mary Sue Nelson, as they survey a wrecked car.

# Practice Essential To Choral

Leading the senior A Cappella choir are officers FRONT ROW: Bankhead, Manicapelli, assistant accompanists; Bullard, student director; Howell, librarian; Nelson, robe custodian; Byrd, librarian; Harris, robe custodian. BACK ROW: Dennis, Richards, vice presidents; Mayfield, accompanist; Ashdown, secretary; Naylor, Reid, historians; Followill, secretary; Ballard, president; Addington, chaplain.

"My fingers are going to roast before these frankfurters do!" declares Johnny Walker as he and Johnny Blankenship stand near a hot grill at the September social.

Westernaires are FRONT ROW: Miss Beverly Suttle, student director; Kinard, Tate, Bankhead, Prideoux, Mayfield, Ausburn, King, Keith, Nabers, Mrs. Mildred Carver. SECOND ROW: Hobbs, Davis, Reid, Dixon, Bray, Sides,

# Success

Westernaires are ardent believers in the saying "plan ahead." Preparations for this year's 60-member choir began in the spring of 1962 with the ordering of supplies. The opening of school brought the issuing of robes and music to choristers as rehearsals before and after school prepared vocalists for future performances.

The senior A Cappella finished the year by participating in contests, delivering the annual Christmas assembly and presenting programs to local schools.

Winning all-state honors are Cowan, all-state; Watson, 2nd alternate; Slaughter, all-state; Ballard, 2nd alternate; Dennis, all-state; Bigbie, 1st alternate; Reid, all-state; McMinn, all-state. SEATED: Addington, 2nd alternate. Not pictured are Howell and Bankhead.

Bigbie, Ashdown, Blair, Evans, Followill, Tichener, Ingram. THIRD ROW: McSpadden, S. Manicapelli, Nelson, Thompson, Bullard, Byrd, O'Neil, Duran, Graham, Sanders, Harris, Naylor, Morrison. FOURTH ROW: Ratheal, Kirkpatrick, McNeil, Pugh, Mild, Howell, Broome, Cowan, Hamlet, Williams, Tipps, McMinn. FIFTH ROW: Guthery, Herron, Niblack, Richards, Mild, Slaughter, Dennis, Addington, Ballard, McCrary, Langley.

# Glee Clubs

Senior and sophomore girls' glee literally begin and end the musical days at LHS. Senior vocalists start the morning contrasting their voices with sounds of a new day, whereas the melodies of the sophomore choir provide the finale for closing classes.

"Practice makes perfect," and Harmonaires, composed of

Harmonaire officers are FRONT ROW: Ballard, accompanist; Jobe, student director; Davis, vice president. SECOND ROW: Nelson, vice president; Burnam, social chairman; Beuscher, librarian. THIRD ROW: Dycus, president; Blankenship, librarian; Green, secretary.

Long hours of vocal training are routine to Harmonaires. FRONT ROW: Bullard, Cates, Davis, Perry, Dycus. SECOND ROW: Garvin, Burnam, Hamilton, Rodgers, Beuscher, Jobe. THIRD ROW: Chandler, Nelson, Blankenship, Bertram, Newberry, Trammell. FOURTH ROW: Solomon, Cinnamon, Watson, Green, Collier, Smith, Huffman, White, Booker.

# Initiate, Conclude Musical Day

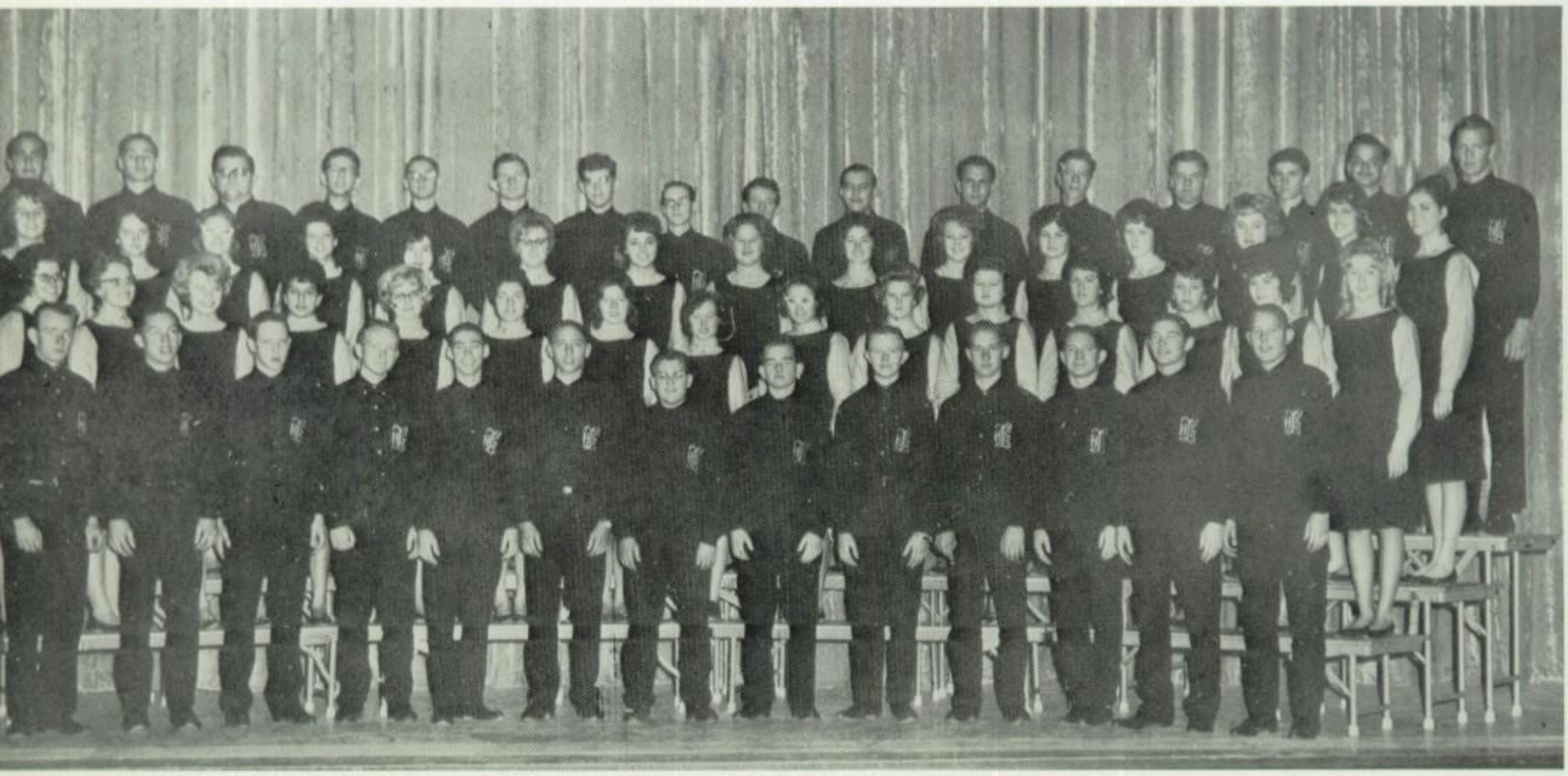
28 senior and junior girls, along with 55 Melloaires, contend that this is so. They spend many hours preparing for assemblies, performances, and contests, such as the University Interscholastic League.

These choral groups manage to interlace work and play as they take time out for parties and picnics.

Piloting Melloaires are officers SITTING: Doss, librarian; Gentry, secretary; Brasuel, vice president. STANDING: Hutton, librarian; Smith, vice president; Graves, president; Jarnagin, social chairman.

Melloaires attired in black shirtwaist dresses are FRONT ROW: F. Ramsey, Hutton, Croy, Thomasson, Collins, C. Graves, McGee, Harcrow, Harris, Jarnagin, M. Graves, G. Ramsey, Mayo, Hyatt, Gower. MIDDLE ROW: Parrish, Evans, Denton, Bishop, Coward, Skidmore, O'Neil, Carnes, Millner, Hoppes, Duke, Ortiz, Coronado, Oldham, Smith, Moore. TOP ROW: Cox, Gentry, Meyer, Doss, Vick, Woodard, McCraw, Garvin, Biggerstaff, Lee, Keith, Williams, McCartor, Griffin, Brasuel, Millsap, Moffitt. At the piano is King.

# All-State Auditions Confront Chorus



Taking part in Choralaire activities are FRONT ROW: Moore, Irwin, Smith, McBee, Speer, Carman, Power, Marshall, Hampton, Watson, Sims, Kimble, Harbin. SECOND ROW: Malone, Herron, Griffin, Gonzales, Stephenson, Clover, Allen, Shipman, Webb, Clark, Brown, Ball, Lowrie, Burke, DuBose. THIRD ROW: West, Young, Watkins, Hutchinson, Greaves, Reynolds, Lack, Faulkner, Jackson, Bennett, Hartman, Hill, Kendall, Carter, Grabber. FOURTH ROW: Medlin, Crow, Hays, Beesinger, Gibson, Harris, Burkett, Moxley, Ishmael, Garrett, Eckles, Lawson, Sayles, Garrison, Ethridge, Jackson.

For the 60-member Sophomore A Cappella choir September symbolized the beginning of a musical year.

All-state chorus auditions confronted all members in October, but only one vocalist was chosen from the Choralaires for the honor. Other projects included caroling, assemblies, and the University Interscholastic League contest.

Guiding the Choralaires are CLOCKWISE: Malone, social chairman; Smith, secretary; Carman and Lack, librarians; Kimble, president; Moxley, vice president. Not pictured are Crow, Stephenson, and Allen.

# Apt Vocalists Sing Way To Eventful Year

Spotlighting October, Westernaires and Cantores, the Monterey senior A Cappella Choir, attended church services followed by the dinner at a local restaurant.

One performance after another always brings confusion to Westernaire members Judy McSpadden and Jimmy Howell, as Judy struggles to fix a broken zipper.

"Oh sing unto the Lord," echoed through the halls as Harmonaires caroled at Christmas time.

Awaiting the signal, Ronnie Johnson and Ernie Hall stand in readiness to aid in displaying another band performance.

Joining together in heading the band are officers, FRONT ROW: Stephan, secretary; Tierney, treasurer; Neighbors, parliamentarian; Robertson, vice president. BACK ROW: Wanzor, drum major; Bush, social chairman; Waldrop, president; Johnson, reporter.

Spark is added to the marching band by twirlers and drum majors, FRONT ROW: Collins, Hutchins, Bagley. BACK ROW: Shires, Caraway, Wanzor.

For the fourteenth straight year, the LHS band marched to first division rating in Region I Marching Contest this fall. Martin Waldrop, Jo Ann Tierney, and David Shires were chosen for the U.S. Band of America which will tour Mexico and southern U.S. this summer.

Tech's Band Day, Interscholastic League, and a banquet rounded out the 1963 calendar.

"A home away from home" exemplifies the mood of band students, who "live" in the band room during extra-curricular time.

Ready for any appearance at local club meetings and programs are stage band members FRONT ROW: Adair, Wanzor, Irvin, Lucas, Maserang. MIDDLE ROW: Godby, Brown, Reynolds, Hutchins. BACK ROW: Dabbs, Horner, Robert, Mattison. STANDING: Johnson, Shires. Sitting at the piano is Mike Patterson.

# Texas Rhythm Heads South Of Border

Cackling at the September hen party are Band Girls' officers Bush, song leader; Laxson, reporter; Chalker, social chairman; Kennemer, secretary; Wilbanks, vice president; Neighbors, treasurer; Stephan, president; Caraway, programs; and Fletcher, parliamentarian.

Bound for Houston are all-staters FRONT ROW: Hutchins, Napier, Stephan. BACK ROW: Waldrop, Shires, Leonard, Barnes.

While Director Paul Branom, guides the band through troublesome arrangements, he continually encounters the problem of perfecting rhythm, pitch, and time.

Band boys' sweetheart, Margo Wilbanks, lends a helping hand to officers Tarrance, vice president; Robertson, secretary; Songer, reporter; Lucas, chaplain; Napier, president.

# Director Navigates Musicians' Course

"Loaded down?" Yes, sigh band members Vickey Paulk, Betty Jane Nichols, Doris Johnson, and Freda Irby, as they board the bus that has arrived to carry them to another contest.

Musicians in beginning "B" band are FRONT ROW: Drury, Kennemer, Caraway, Jolly, Rendleman. SECOND ROW: Clark, Jones, Winfield, Reynolds, Estrello, Laxson, Jimenez, Bitela, Bevel, Peterson, Flack, Davis. THIRD ROW: Russel, Trostle, Merrell, Jobe, Daffern, Hutchins, Ruiz, Holbert, Wolcott, Motsenbocker, Purce, Jimenez, Miller. FOURTH ROW: Dorsett, Kizer, Fox, Perez, Warner, Porter, Schutte, Johnston, McCafferty, Monzingo, Bowman, Harris, Hobgood, Trostle, Arguijo, Conway, Scales. STANDING: Rangel, Mr. Herbie Germer, practice teacher.

"Strike up the orchestra!" is a welcome signal to the woodwind, brass, and percussion section of the orchestra. Adding rhythm to symphonic sounds are FRONT ROW: West, Kreiger, Miller, Bush, Hood. SECOND ROW: Hilburn, Shirey, Leonard, Shires, Tierney, Stephan. THIRD ROW: Hutchins, Overly, Horner, Barnes, Reynolds, Emmons, Crone. STANDING: Johnson, Spence, Hankins, Patterson.

" . . . and she rules with a gentle hand." The '63 band queen, Gloria Stephan, demonstrates poise and beauty as well as an outstanding musical talent. Her attendants are Donna Hall and Carolyn Caraway.

The strongest section of the orchestra is the strings. Members are: FRONT ROW: S. Manicapelli, Guthrie, McWilliams, Evans, Scarlett, Watts, Cowan, Addington. SECOND ROW: Blackerby, M. Manicapelli, Poole, Fenley, Bryant, Perkins, Gott, Downs, Hamilton, McGaw, Conner, Bryant. THIRD ROW: Lee, Wilkins, Whiteside, Reeves, Boling, Avallone, Johnson, Bradford, Leftwich.

Hours of practice reflect a spirit of deep concentration and perfection.

Big events are in store for orchestra girls as officers SEATED: Fenley, president; Guthrie, secretary. STANDING: Johnson, publicity chairman; M. K. Manicappelli, vice president; Evans, reporter; plan future activities.

# Appearances Began On Twilight Hour

Performance of the "Twilight Music Hour" in the West Texas Museum began another successful year for the 53-member orchestra. Musicians sought improvement through a spring clinic directed by Mr. Wayne Muller from Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

Other programs included performing for junior highs, as well as for LHS, and, for approximately one-half of the musicians, playing with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Continuous practice is a necessity for all-state honorees. FRONT ROW: M. K. Manicapelli, S. A. Manicapelli, Guthrie. SECOND ROW: Addington, Scarlett, Hamilton. BACK ROW: Lee, Blackerby, Leftwich.

An occasional joke by director George Robinson breaks the tedious routine of continuous practice and adds spark to rehearsals.

Reminiscing past socials and performances are orchestra officers Charles Addington, president; Dottie Poole, publicity chairman; Jack Cowan, vice president; Ellen Guthrie, librarian; and sitting at the piano, Sallie An Manicapelli, secretary-treasurer.

# Clubs

Just as the horse and buggy days are gone forever, the days when students went to school only to study the "3 R's" have also passed from the scene. Today extracurricular clubs comprise an indispensable aspect of the educational process. Stimulating the pursuit of scholastic excellence and thought beyond the scope of textbooks, participation in clubs provide Westerners with a well-rounded program of study, activities, and recreation.

For the first time in three years clubs met on school time enabling students to take a more active role in the offered programs. Many groups sponsored money-raising projects in order to donate to the Foreign Exchange Student Program. Several of the 25 LHS clubs also used funds to finance college scholarships available to their members.

The flame of zealous participation in clubs envelopes Lubbock High School, igniting the interest and vitality of students and faculty—all in the Westerner way of doing things.

# Studious Learners Meet Society's

On the roll for NHS are BOTTOM ROW: Miss Aline McCarty, Mrs. Ethel Short, Mr. Howard Price, Evans, Lawson, Young, Ashdown, Shipman, Hobbs, Mrs. Hazel Morris, Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass, Mr. Paul Bowie. SECOND ROW: Hicks, Stephan, Naylor, Padgett, Ausburn, Davis, Dycus, Burnam, Chance, S. Manicapelli, Baker, Fanning, Huntley. THIRD ROW: Luther, Marcus, Watkins, J. Cummings, Philbrick, Malley, Heineman, Williams, Gordon, M. Manicapelli, Hancock, Olney, Clements. FOURTH ROW: Daniel, Dilliard, S. Cummings, Auxer, Crain, Farrell, Snyder, Robertson, Faulkner, Somers, Tripp, Burcham, Horne, Watson, Edwards, Bucy, S. Henry, Herron, D. Henry. FIFTH ROW: Thompson, Tierney, Bashore, Neunaber, Andrews, Rockwell, Leftwich, McWhorter, Blakey, Robinson, Keeton, Walker, Davis, Ohlenbush, Bankhead, Dale, Reid, Keller, Nabers, Followill, Nelson, Selby, Guest. SIXTH ROW: Lee, Blackerby, Grady, Taylor, Morrison, Tarrance, Searsy, Looper, Watts, Wilson, Myers, Scarlett, Matthews, Adair, and Price.

Guiding National Honor Society through first semester activities are Malley, treasurer; Cummings, 2nd vice president; Watkins, president; Heineman, vice president; and Philbrick, secretary.

# Requirements

High goals backed by hard work of the 120 junior-senior members is an essential characteristic of the National Honor Society. Plans for parties and an annual spring banquet along with raising funds for the Foreign Exchange Student Program, a tutoring service, and operating a morning study hall have made up a large part of the organization's work.

Members must possess not only honor roll grades, but also leadership, responsibility, and good character; a group of selected faculty personnel screen prospective members on the basis of these four qualities.

Elected to lead NHS activities during the spring semester are officers Crain, vice president; Selby, secretary; Hobbs, treasurer; Price, president; and Ashdown, 2nd vice president.

Using gestures to emphasize a point, Alan Henry, Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Argentina, speaks to NHS members.

Students meeting second semester National Honor Society requirements are BOTTOM ROW: Wright, Givens, Jones, Simpson, Broome, Edwards, Pugh. TOP ROW: Austin, Kreiger, Cheatham, Cates, Mingus, and Stanley.

Helping hands of Y-Teens reach around the world as they add finishing touches to the Christmas gift for Kim Myung Sook, the Korean girl adopted by the organization

# Y-Teens Sponsor Overseas War Orphan

Heading a list of activities a mile long, Y-Teens, the largest club in school with a membership of over 400, started the year with a Hobo party. For the first time in its history, the organization sponsored an orphan. The group sent Kim Myung Sook, age 14, ten dollars a month in addition to gifts and cards for Christmas, birthdays, and other special occasions.

Money-raising projects included selling football programs, selling mums for the Lubbock-Monterey gridiron clash, and baking cookies for homeroom parties.

With each page torn from the calendar, Y-Teens marked an event from their list. Sweethearts Across the States was the basic theme for the Sweetheart Banquet in February. Spring inspired Twirp Week and the traditional hamburger fry. To climax a memorable year, the girls enjoyed a swimming party at the Boy's Club.

Sharing a coke after the Twirp Week hamburger fry are Karen Thomas and Steve Roth.

"Do you really think he will go?" questions Sue Stewart as she helps Barbara Collins, Betty Davis, and Sherry Irons with Sweetheart Banquet decorations.

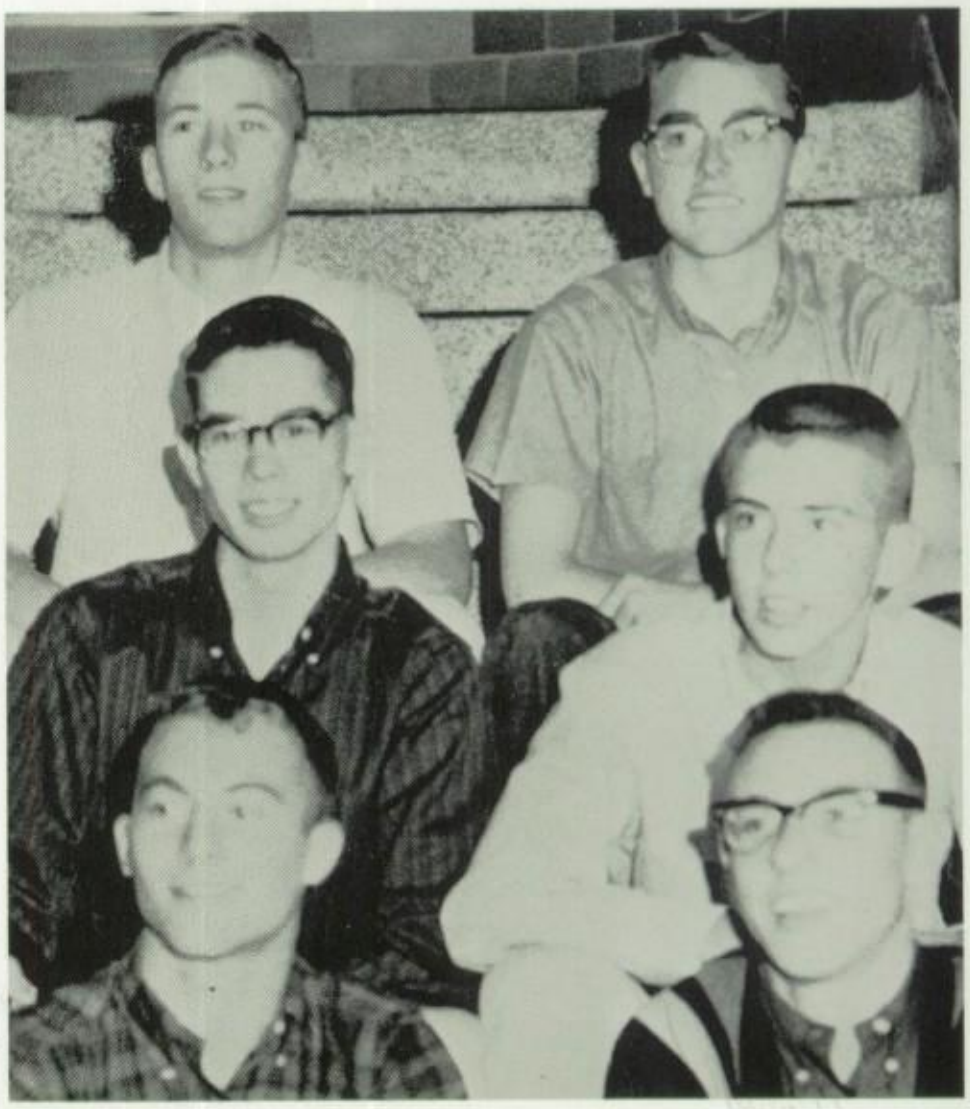
Christmas promotes an air of good will especially for Y-Teen members Sue Wright, Chloteal Johnson, Julane Tichenor, and Donese Mayfield as they collect garments for the club's clothing drive.

Preparations for the Y-Teen year get underway as committee heads conclude arrangements for the annual Hobo party. They are STANDING: Sharron Marcus, program; Marsha Robertson, worship; Carolyn Blakey, food and finance; Marilyn Mingus, publicity. SEATED: Mary Sue Nelson, service; Carol Clark and Susan Selby, social.

Meetings sometimes become gab sessions for Mary K. Fisher, treasurer; Sharlotte Jeffcoat, secretary; Carol Davis, junior vice president; and Ann Nabers, president. Not present is Beverly Baker, senior vice president.

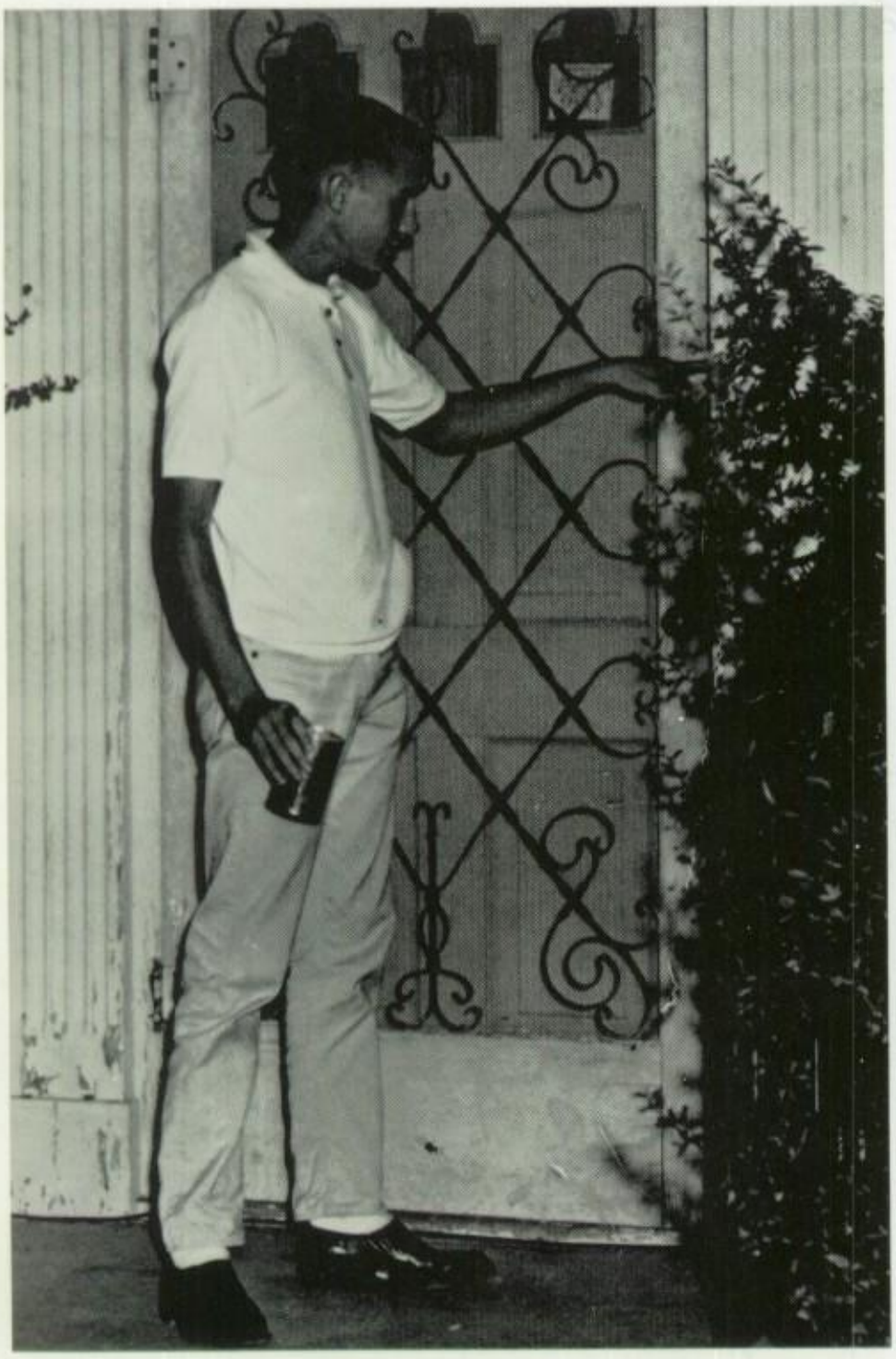
# Plebes Trigger Organization's Division

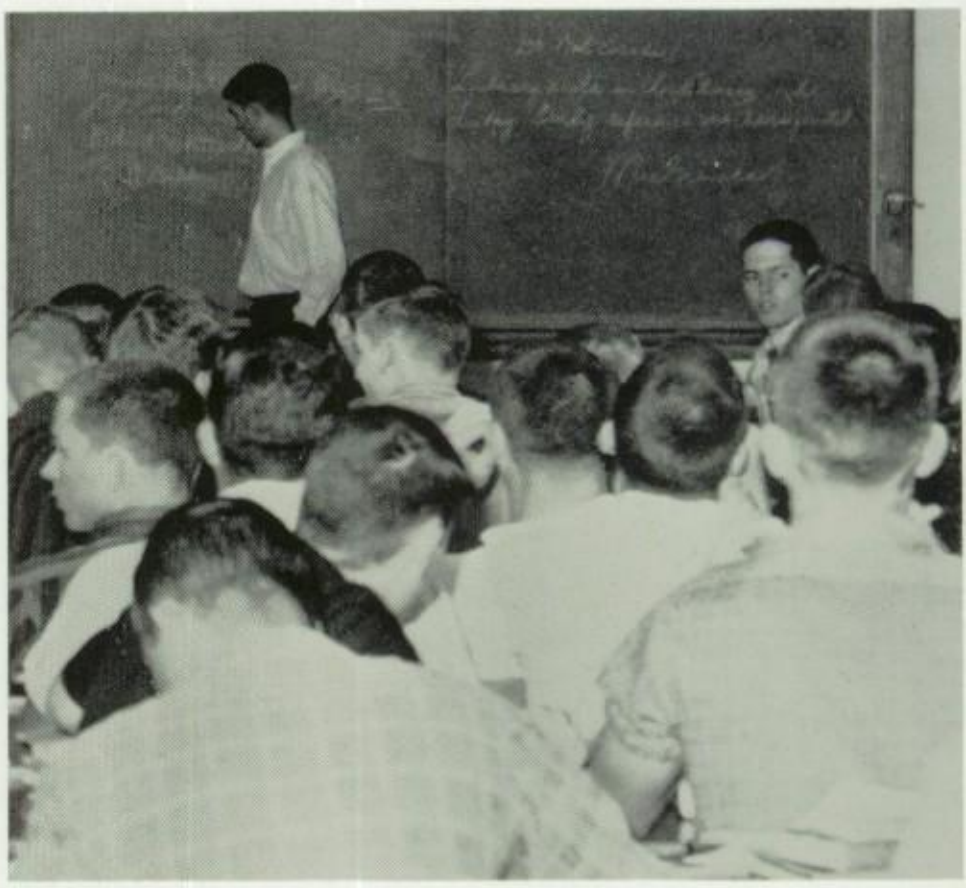
For the first time in four years, Hi-Y, the oldest club in LHS, again split into two groups because of the large number of members. The largest section, composed of seniors, chose as its name, Westerners; sophomores and juniors were called Lubbock Hi-Y. Each division conducted the same activities and projects, but were independent of the other. Events for the year included a dance, a basketball game, collecting for UNICEF, an annual banquet, and, for some, a trip to Austin for a state youth and government meeting.



Lubbock Hi-Y heads are from top: Westerburg, club representative; Reeves, chaplain; Henry, secretary; Blakey, treasurer; Walker, vice-president; not pictured is Matthews, reporter.

All types of spooks and goblins were encountered by John Vickers, one of many Hi-Y solicitors, who spent Halloween collecting for UNICEF.





Nominations are in order as Hi-Y members select candidates to represent them in the state legislature at Austin.

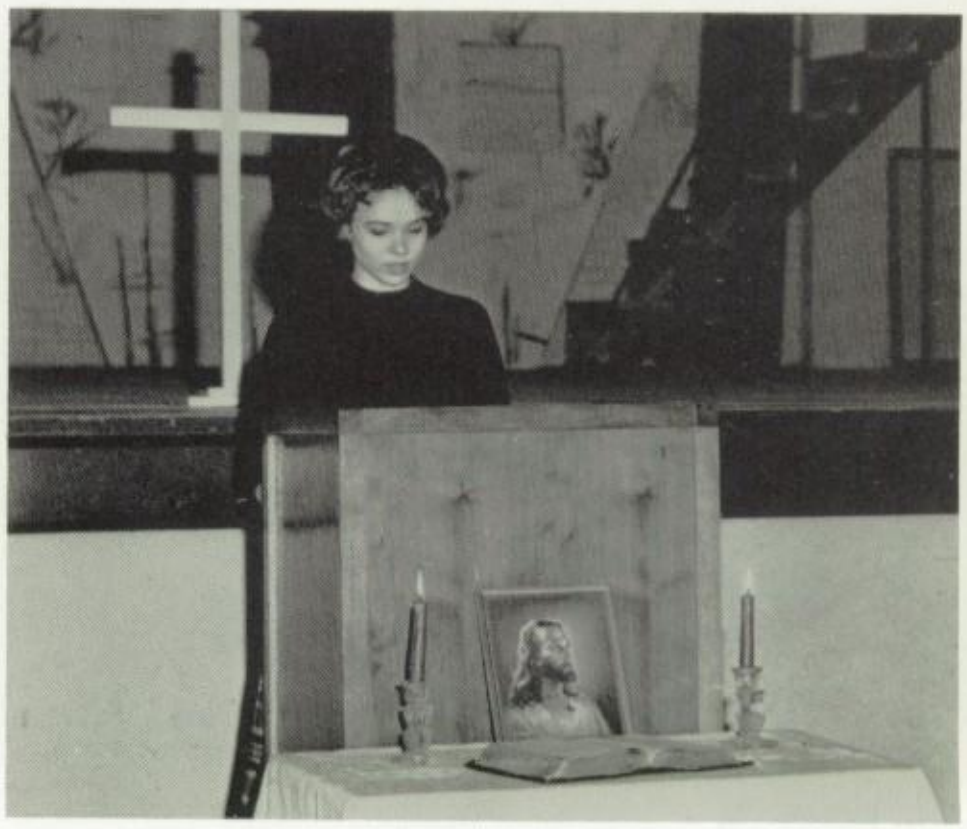
Supervising Morning Watch are FRONT ROW: Burcham, vice president; Guthrie, president; Dixon, secretary. SECOND ROW: Reid, music; Rose and Burnam, programs. TOP ROW: Pharr, publicity; and Reeves, social.

Leading Westerner Hi-Y are FRONT ROW: Price, treasurer; Heineman, representative. SECOND ROW: Westerburg, secretary; Ridpath, chaplain. TOP ROW: Whiteside, president; and Barkley, vice president. Not pictured is Flanagan, reporter.

# Early Morning Devotionals Start Day

Silent meditations, chalk-talks, and sings-spirations were new attractions for Morning Watch-goers this year. Many summer vacation hours were spent preparing devotionals, making posters and individual invitations for the student body.

Various activities included a Christmas party and breakfast at the Calvary Baptist Church. The group also sponsored a basketball team composed of competitive athletic boys who competed in the school intramural contest.



LHS's non-denominational religious organization affords students the opportunity to develop spiritually as well as mentally.

Programs for future sessions of Quill and Scroll are discussed by Kay Williamson and Carol Arnold.

# Ham Operators Practice Radio Technique

In order to earn a much-desired operator's license, Amateur Radio members spent many hours preparing for the examination by studying radio parts and short wave sets. Learning the Morse Code was one of the harder requirements of the exam. Programs consisted of talks from radio specialists and fellow club members who already had their licenses. A spring banquet concluded the activities for the year.

Tuning in to national and foreign stations, Amateur Radio enthusiasts Robert Abbott and Don Taylor practice on a short wave set.

Diagnosing the ills of a disabled radio are Gary Batcheller, reporter; Mike Goldwater, secretary; and Wayne Hicks, vice president. Absent is Cecil Turquette, president.

"Would you repeat that once more?" asks Ronnie Johnson as he and David Shires, walkie-talkie enthusiasts, pause during a passing period to communicate with other operators throughout the city.

Students were transposed to mice and comic book characters as events of Jake night took form. Melinda "Mickey Mouse" Needles recites an original poem while Ginger "Superman" Ohlenbusch and Sue "Snoopy the Dog" Hancock look on.

# Jakes Survive Initiation Persecutions

Blending a taste of humor and entertainment with a menu of opportunity, the international honor society, Quill and Scroll, led a busy year.

Throughout Jake week, active members made the requirements of pledges who were approved nationally as well as locally, demanding. Slave-like tasks for the Jakes involved preparing and serving a dinner, staging a skit, and literally waiting on members "hand and foot." Career-minded writers were also given the opportunity to discuss journalism with professionals in more serious sessions of the club.

Obtaining ideas from a recent scrapbook are officers Jan Edwards, secretary; Kent Keeton, president; Donna Damron, vice president; Sue Hancock, treasurer; Donald Dunn, historian; Pauline Edwards, reporter; and Melinda Needles, parliamentarian.

# Stiff Competition Challenges Debaters

Four to six hours research work is necessary for one 30 to 45 minute argument for debaters Benny McCorkle and Jean Wilson.

Speeches, debates, and more speeches occupied the year for National Forensic members. Reference work and much practice proved beneficial to debaters as they advanced to quarter-finals during a Dallas meet. Speech students also traveled to tournaments in Seminole, Midland, Brownwood, and Abilene.

Relaxing from the strain of competition, the club climaxed the year with an end-of-school party.

"According to **Webster's . . .** " argues Johnny Ford as he refers to reference material during a debate.

Leading the National Forensic League are officers Irwin, vice president; Lance, president; McSpadden, secretary; Terry, parliamentarian; and Bucy, treasurer.

Speech students Charles Watkins and Janie Tripp portray characters in the presentation of "Jack and the Bean Stalk," one of two children's theater performances.

# Amateur Actors Explore Dramatic Arts

National Thespians spent the year working on sets, studying plays, and exploring the dramatic arts. One boy and one girl were selected by the sponsor as the best Thespians on the basis of their work in dramatics and in the club.

Pledges must be approved nationally as well as locally, and they must serve an apprenticeship of one year. Thespians conduct two initiations a year for first and second semester incoming members. Other activities included writing scripts, dramatizing plays, and installing new officers at a spring banquet.

Leaning on a podium beside the stage, Vicki White intently studies her lines for an up-coming play.

Directing activities of National Thespians are FRONT ROW: Carolyn Blakey, president; Mary Keller, vice president. TOP ROW: Elata Ely, treasurer; Bill Ranck, parliamentarian; and Kay Thompson, secretary.

"Top dogs on the totem pole" are Future Nurses' officers Gale Foreman, reporter; Patsy Matthews, historian; Danna Sue Fenley, secretary-treasurer; Marianne Heath, parliamentarian; Palette Phillips, vice president; and Edith Kendall, president.

Correctly made beds are a portion of the work accomplished by Sue Bryant, a candy striper.

# Future Nurses Prompt Needed Reforms

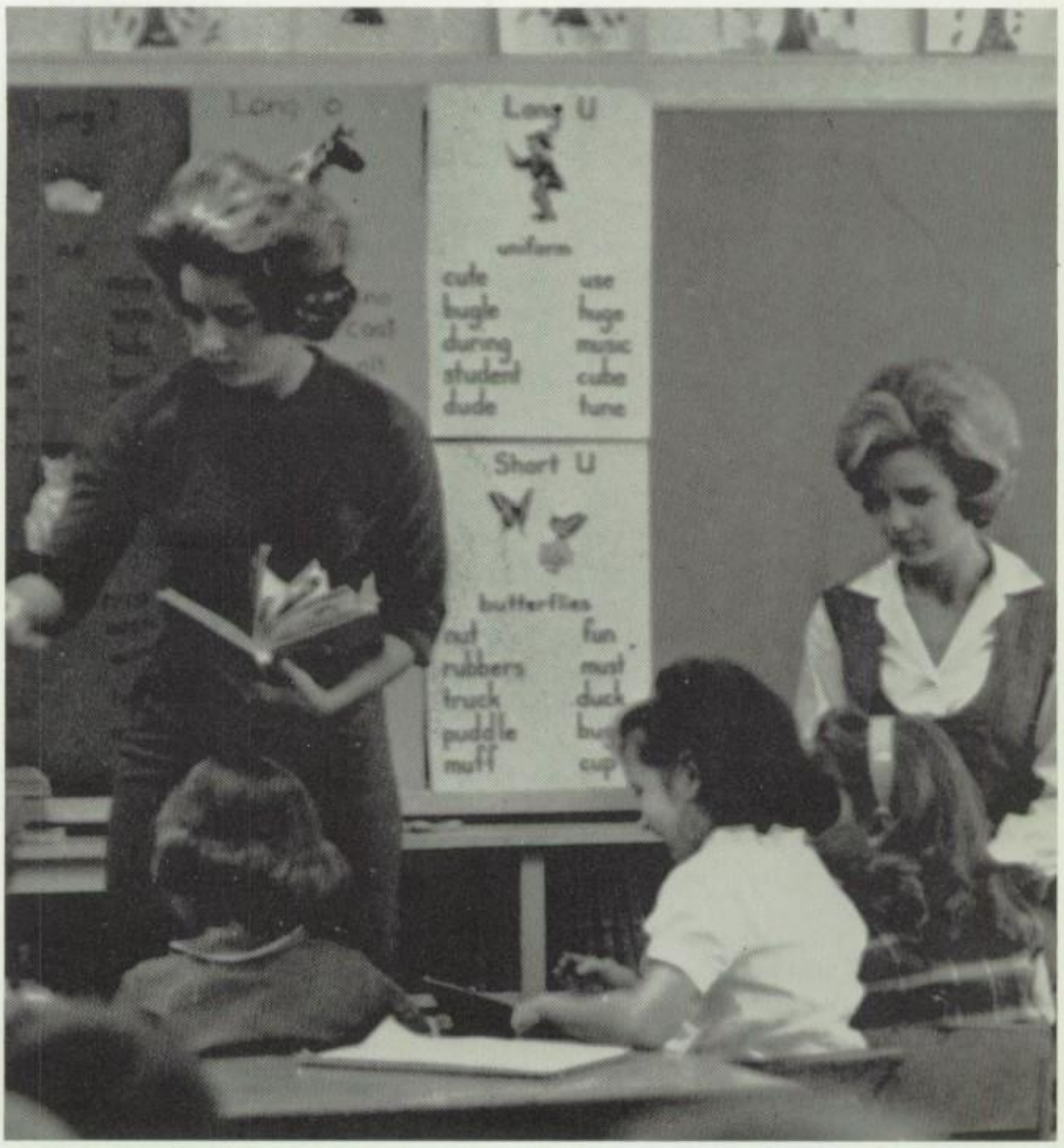
The Future Nurses Club is an open door of opportunity for girls especially interested in a nursing career. This year the group completed a different type of project. Money, raised through a car wash, was used for the purpose of redecorating the nursery at Methodist Hospital. Improvements ranged from buying new toys to painting the room. These girls were given first-hand training through a home nursing course, a birth atlas study, and by working as candy stripers. Leisure events included initiation, a Christmas party, and a formal banquet.

Future Nurses trade tape and bandages for soap and lots of water to "operate" on cars. Washers are Pat Williams, Beth Hickman, and Dorothy Somers.

# Training Befuddles Future 'Professors'

Confused, but willing to work, FTA members spent an entire day battling the problems of an average classroom in various schools throughout Lubbock. Not only did they gain experience but also merit points earned by service. The two members with the highest number of points were sent to the state convention along with new and old officers.

Additional activities included a formal initiation and a program for the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association.




Double trouble? From the viewpoint of Gingah and Dinah Kerr it takes two to cope with a classroom full of angelic second graders.

"Now what does d-o-g spell?" inquires Don Henry in a skit for Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. Classmates are Sandra Dycus and Martha Cates.

Planning a donation to the foreign exchange student program are officers McClesky, president; Gordon, parliamentarian; Naylor, vice president; Dycus, secretary; Fisher, historian; and Cates, social chairman.

# Sports

All the paraphernalia of pom-poms, colors, corsages, and sweaters . . . a simultaneous excited cry from hundreds of Westerner throats as another point is added to the scoreboard . . . or a disappointed sigh as the opposing team gains the ball—these are but a hint of the Westerner spirit in the field of sports.

Falling leaves, cool, brisk winds, and dying grass symbolized the football season. Football stadiums emptied as winter and basketball moved the action indoors. Clear, balmy spring days again transferred the action outdoors, but the scene changed to tennis courts, tracks, and baseball diamonds. Warm, humid weather signaled a close to the sports at LHS for another year. Left behind were seasons of exultant joy and disappointment. Still ahead was the promise of the future as Westerners eagerly await next year's seasons—all in the Westerner Way of doing things.

LHS's award-winning seven combined their skills in producing competent leadership and encouraging school spirit and participation in athletic events. Westerner cheerleaders are BOTTOM ROW: Mike O'Neal; Carol Williamson, head; Lonnie Dillard; and Eddie Broome; TOP ROW: Gin Turner, Jane Edwards, and Leslie Duckworth.

# Syncopated Seven Spur Student Spirit

**Juniors**
Leslie Duckworth
Eddie Broome

**Seniors**
Lonnie Dillard
Carol Williamson  Jane Edwards

**Sophomores**
Gin Turner
Mike O'Neal

# Black And Gold Post 3-6-1 Record

Demonstrating the public address system in the Lowery Field press box is Mr. Eck Curtis, Lubbock Public School's athletic director.

Taking time out from their duties as assistant grid mentors, Tommy Turner, George Wright, and Luke Thomas discuss the highlights of the day's activities.

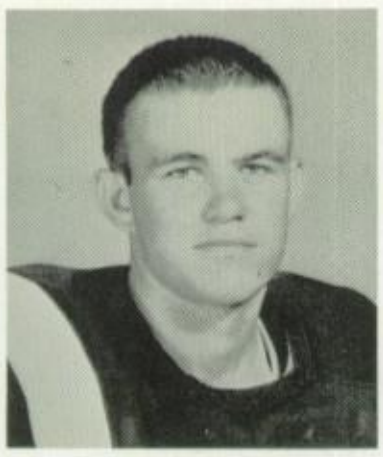
Taking over as head football coach, Carl Spoonemore and assistants George Wright, Tommy Turner, and Luke Thomas piloted the Black and Gold to a 3-6-1 season record, and a tie for fifth place in district standings with Amarillo High.

Before coming here, Spoonemore guided Albany to two state championships in '60 and '61. He coached the North All-Star football team to a 13-7 win over the South at the Texas High School Coaches Association Convention in Lubbock last summer.

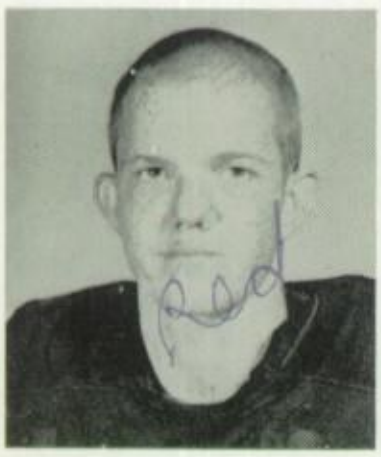
Coach Thomas was line coach under Spoonemore at Albany while Coach Wright came from Cooper High in Abilene. Coach Turner was a 1962 graduate of Texas Tech.

Before the season opener Coach Spoonemore finds time to share a joke with Westerner co-captains Gerald Ussery and Gary Hutson.

**Tommy Atchison**
Quarterback

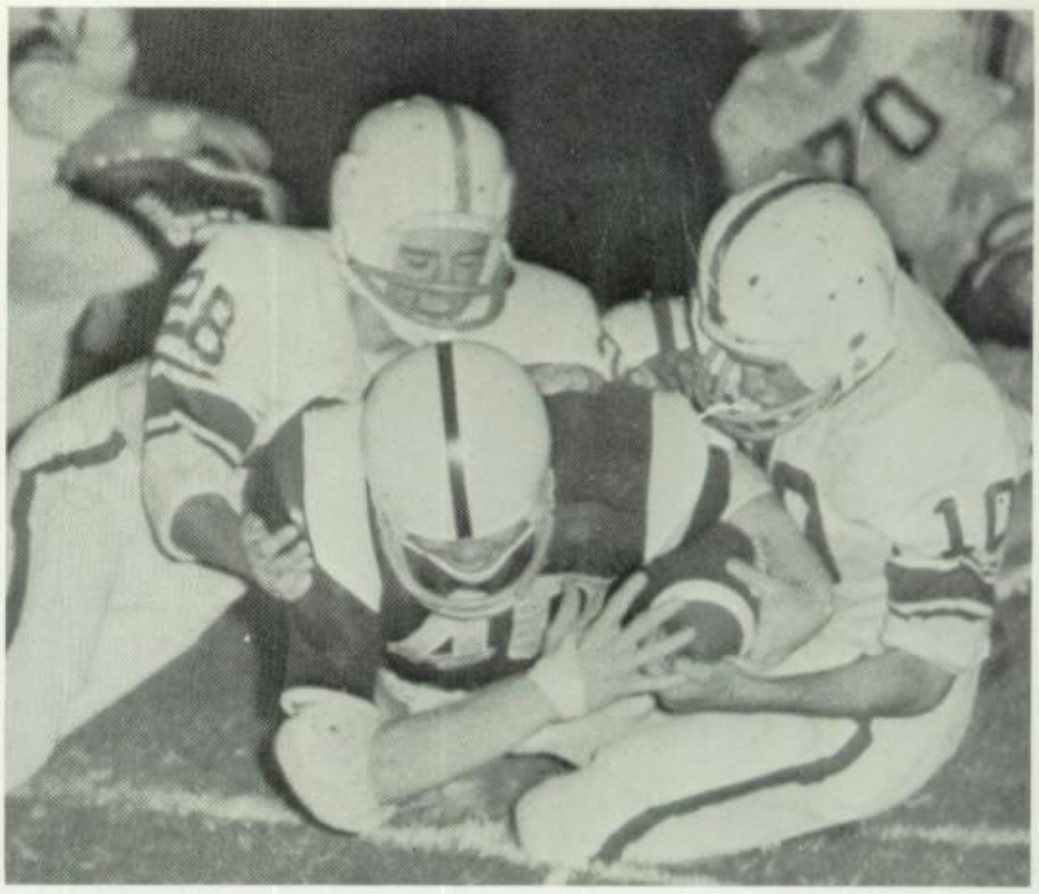


**Mike Bailey**
End



**Cliff Barkley**
Tackle

**Hal Bashore**
Center



Driving over for Lubbock's only touchdown against Odessa is fullback Larry Wilson. The Broncos handed the Westerners an 18-7 loss.

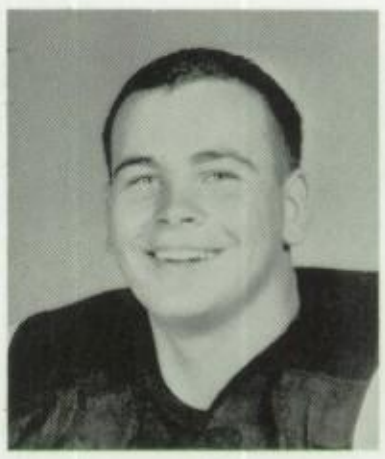
# Lubbock Drops

Prior to opening 3-4A action the Westerners posted a 1-2 non-district mark. They lost to Wichita Falls, 20-14; were surprised by Odessa, 18-7; and won their first game over Midland Lee, 21-8.

Playing without starting quarterback Greg Lott, they lost their district opener to Palo Duro, 22-13. Tommy Atchison, taking over for Lott, passed the Cowpokes to an early lead when he teamed with end Steve Peace on a 90-yard pass and run play, but the speedy Dons caught up and went ahead to stay in the third period.

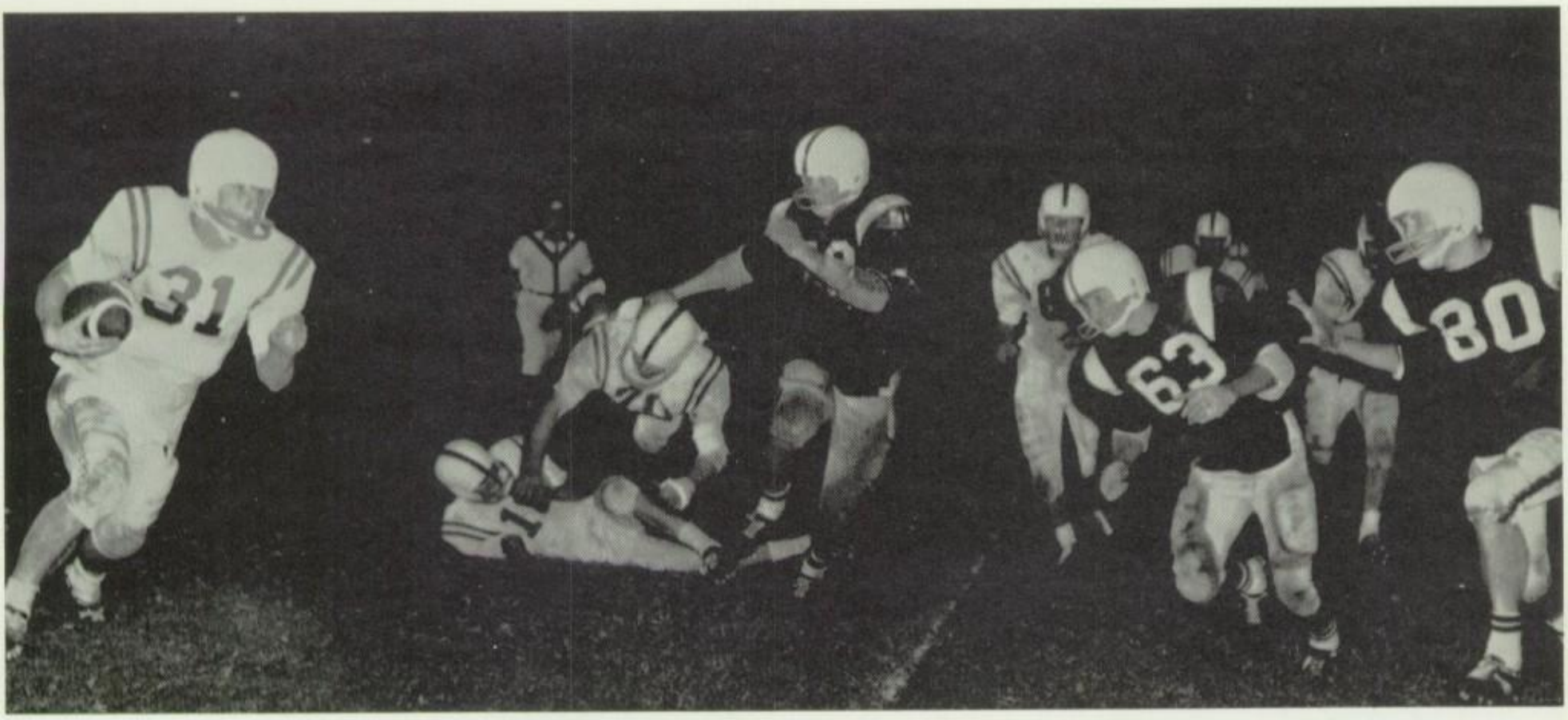
The Westerners came close, however, pulling up to a 14-13 deficit early in the fourth period on a score by fullback Bill Marion. After that it was all Palo Duro.

"I know it's here someplace," declares end Steve Peace as he searches for a missing contact lens. This scene occurred during the 20-14 loss to Wichita Falls.



**Roy Brillon**
Tackle

**Ronnie Brock**
Guard



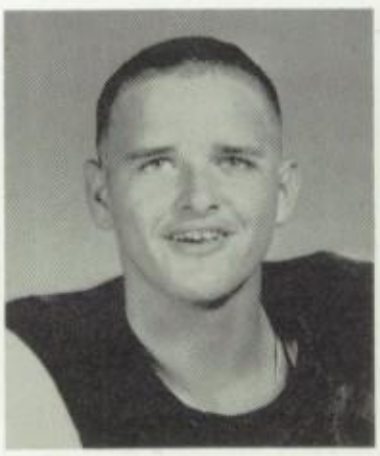
Palo Duro fullback speedster Floyd Burke scampers for extra yardage as Roy Brillion, Bill Hoffman, and Ronnie Morton converge on the play. The Dons' speed proved too much for the Black and Gold as they were downed 22-13 in the district opener.

# 3-4A Openers To Dons, Rebels

Tangling with Tascosa at Lowery Field the next week, LHS was blanked 10-0. Still plagued by the absence of Lott, the Westerners chalked up 5 first downs, gained 125 yards rushing, and failed to complete a pass.

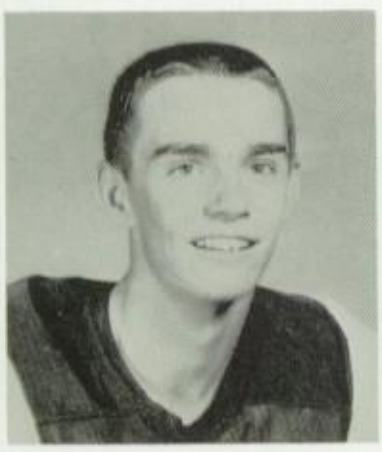
The Rebels marched over Lubbock's defense for 82 yards in 6 plays to set up their first tally the first time they got their hands on the ball. A 24-yard field goal off the toe of Bill Defee gave Tascosa their final 3 points of the contest in the fourth quarter.

In the second period, the Westerners drove to the Rebel 7-yard line only to lose the ball on downs at the 12. In the third period they fumbled away another chance at the Tascosa 23.



**Mike Bowman**
Quarterback

**Jerry Brasuel**
Tackle

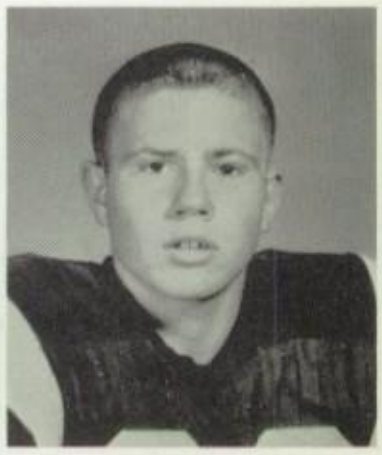


**Art Carroll**
Halfback

**Johnny Chapman**
Center

**Joe Cobb**
Guard

**Ed Fasholtz**
Guard



**Johnny Henly**
Halfback

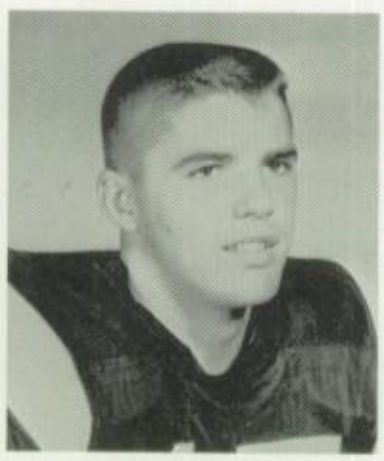
**Bill Hoffman**
Guard

**Jimmy Hogan**
End

**Gary Hutson**
Guard

**Tommy Jenkins**
Halfback

**Mike Klein**
Tackle



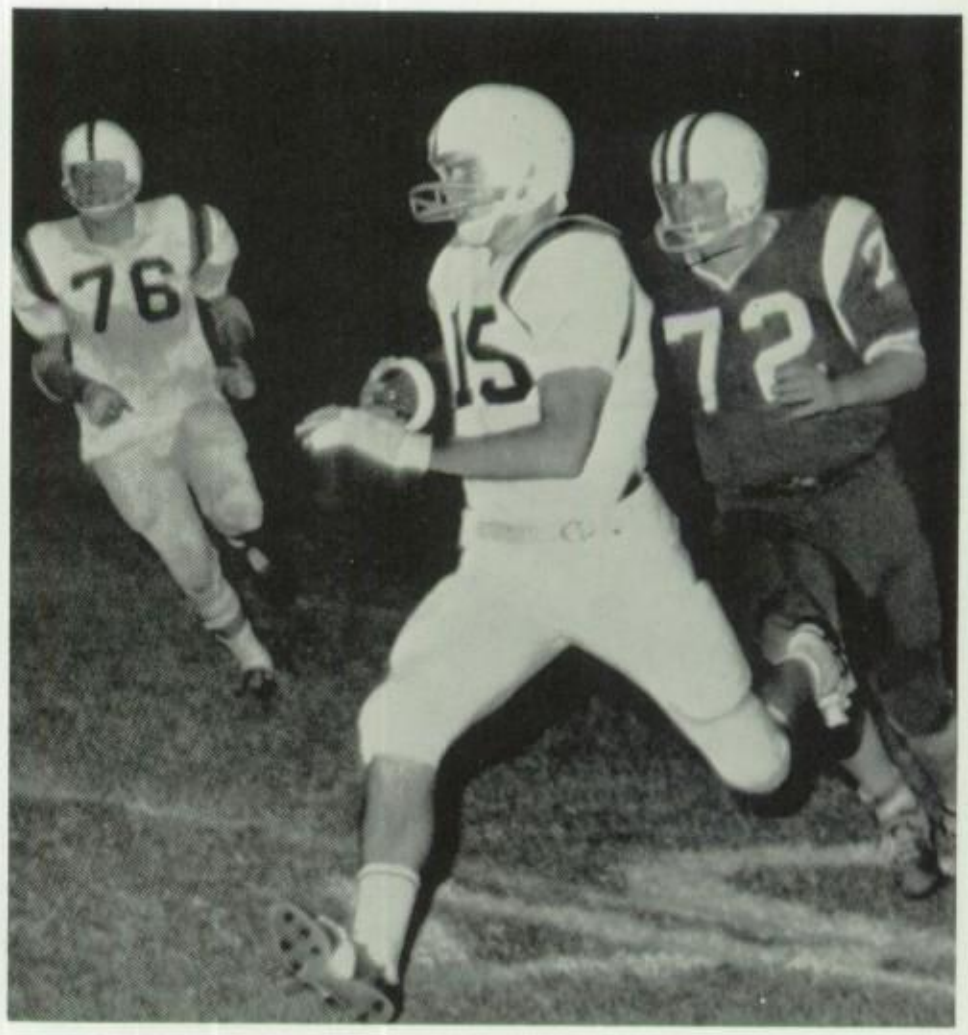
**Greg Lott**
Quarterback

# Westerners Split

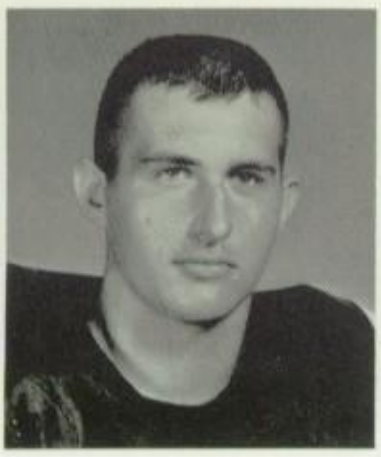
On the road for their last out-of-town game, the Black and Gold were overpowered by the top-rated Borger Bulldogs to the tune of 28-13. Despite their defeat the Westerners became the first team to score in Borger and the only district team to score twice against the Bulldogs.

The beefy Bulldog defense held Lubbock to 53 yards in the air and 74 on the ground. A one-yard plunge by Lott and an 18-yard pass from Atcheson to Art Carroll accounted for the LHS scoring. Larry Wilson led in rushing with 82 yards on 9 carries.

Spearheading the Westerners, quarterbacks Tommy Atchinson and Greg Lott carried the weight of the offensive attack.



Here Atchinson (left) and Lott (right) run on the option play—a familiar one to Lubbock High fans.



**Mike Jones**
Tackle

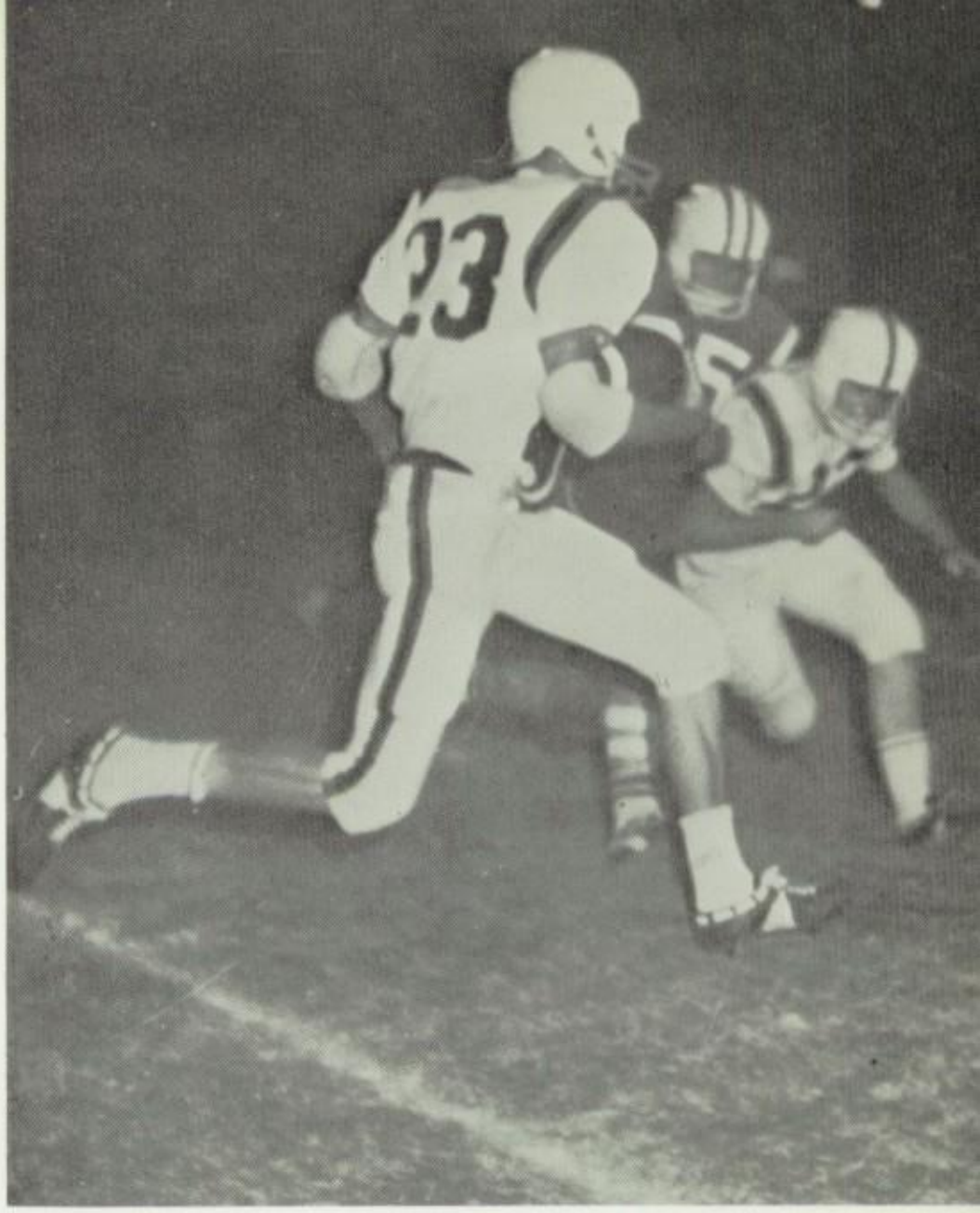
**Dennis Kimble**
Halfback

# With Bulldogs

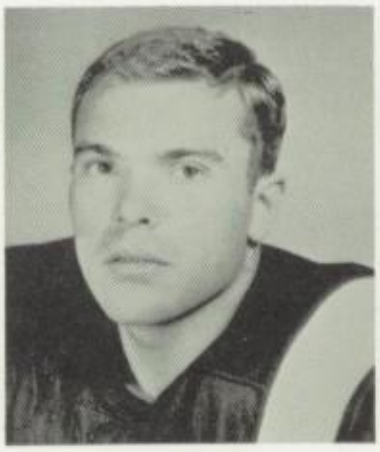
"Get away from me, Kid, you bother me," says Jimmy Ridpath as he he stiff-arms his way past a Bulldog in the opening period.

Meeting Plainview at Lowery Field the following week, the Westerners handed the Bulldogs a smashing 41-0 defeat.

LHS crashed through the 'Dogs' defense, gaining a sparking 365 yards rushing and 131 yards passing. In the scoring spotlight for Lubbock were Tommy Jenkins with runs of 16 and 39 yards, Lott with a 5-yard scamper, Peace on an 18-yard pass from Atchison, Mike Bowman on a 38-yard run back of an intercepted pass, and Henly with a 15-yard run for the final tally of the game. Plainview offered no big scoring threat at any time.



Westerner halfback Art Carroll picks up extra yardage against Plainview as Bobby Terry paves the way. LHS dominated the entire game trouncing the Bulldogs 41-0.



**Bill Marion**
Fullback

**Dickie Matthews**
Tackle

**Allan Mattison**
Tackle

**Ronny Morton**
End

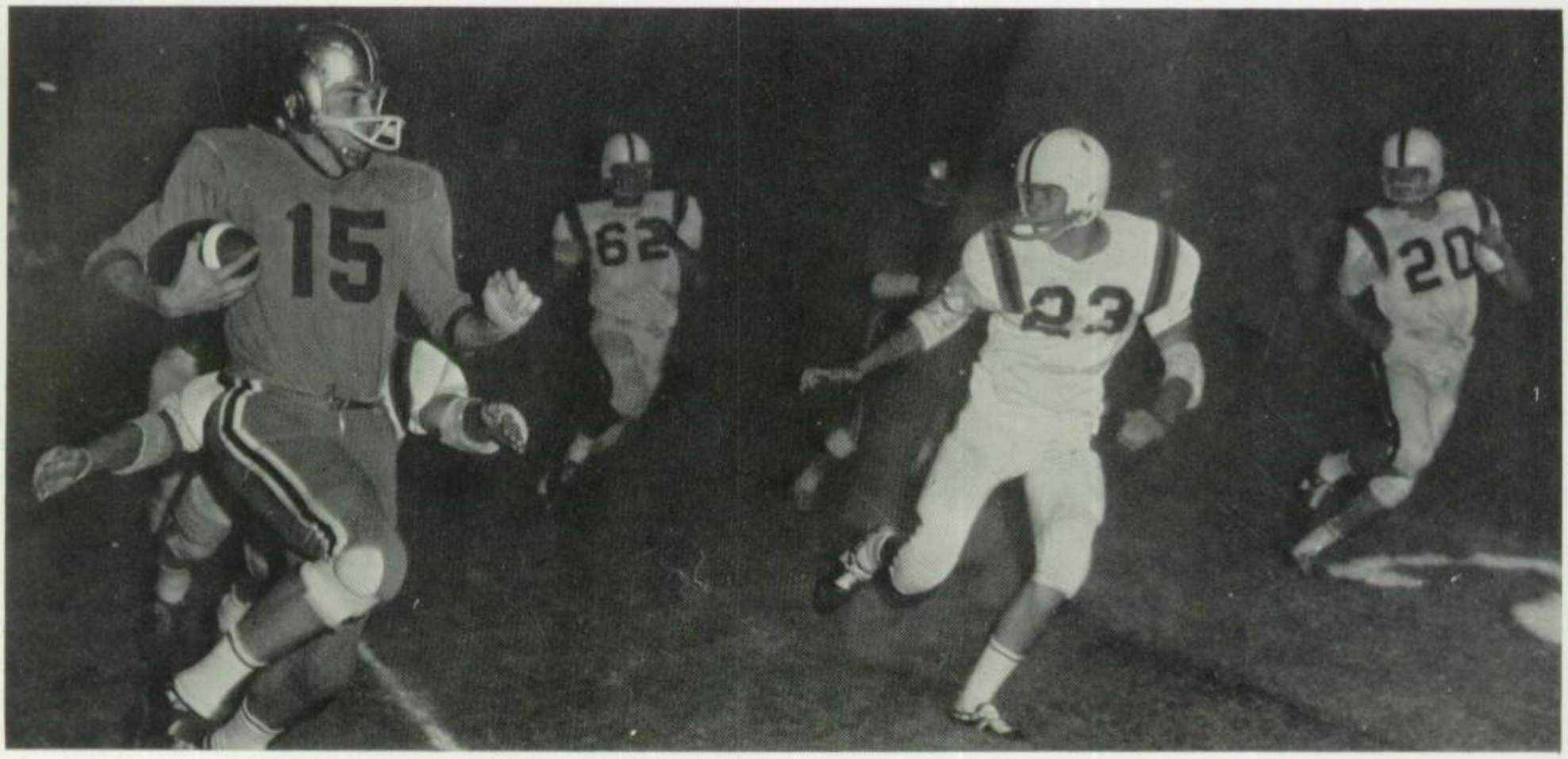
# Locals Power Past Harvesters;

**Steve Peace**
End

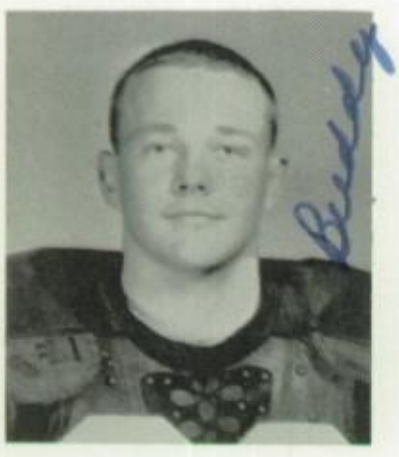
**Truett Reeves**
Halfback

The Pampa Harvesters took a 20-8 thrashing from the Westerners the next week, giving Lubbock a 2-3 district mark and 3-5 for the season.

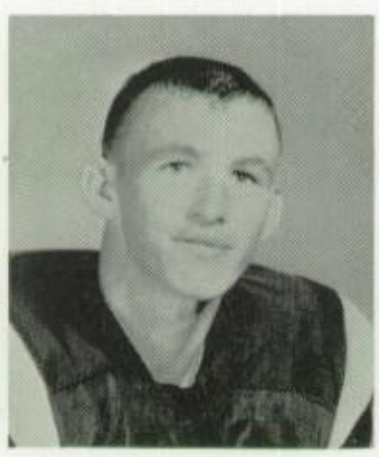
Greg Lott sparked team efforts on the ground by gaining 207 yards on 24 carries, ran two touchdowns of 56 and four yards, and tossed a perfect 31-yard scoring aerial to Tommy Jenkins. Johnny Henly booted two of three extra point attempts to give Lubbock their total of 20 points. Fumbles bungled two scoring opportunities for the Westerners, one in the third quarter and another in the fourth.




Pampa Quarterback Kenny Hebert attempts to breakaway from the clamp of an unidentified Westerner as Gary Hutson, Art Carroll, and Truett Reeves converge on the play. Lubbock overpowered the northern district foe 20-8.

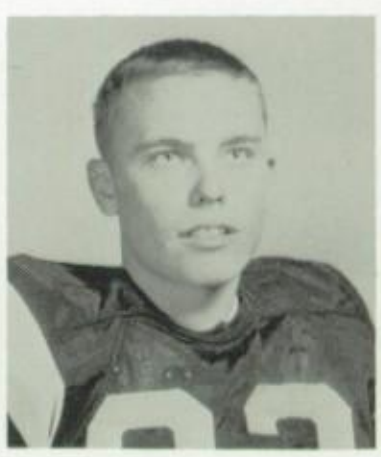


**Buddy Shelton**
Guard



**Harold Sparkman**
End

**Eddie Stiles**
End



**Bobby Terry**
Halfback

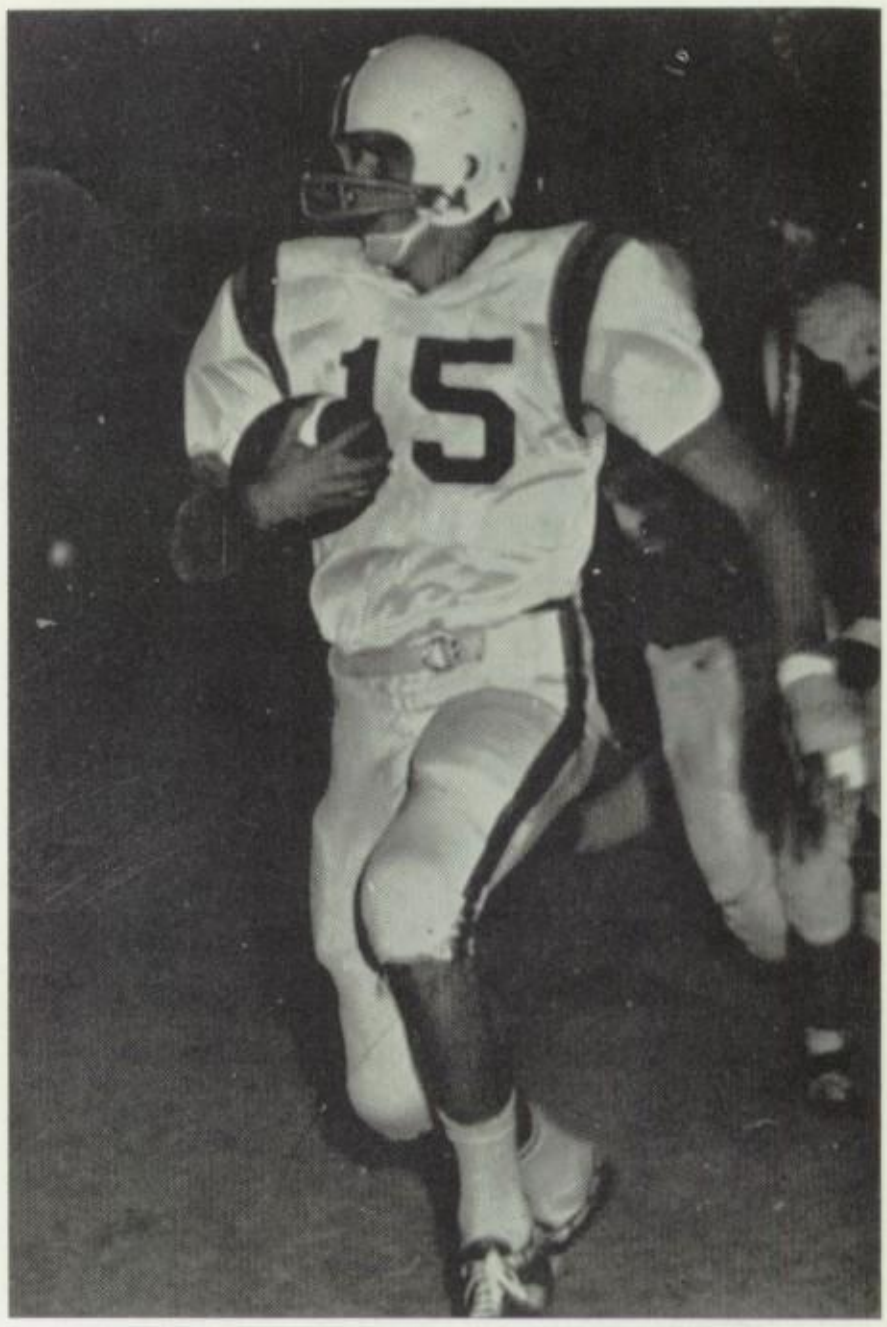
# Tie Amarillo

In the 44th meeting of the state's oldest rivals, Lubbock and the Sandies from Amarillo battled to a 6-6 tie, the second in the history of the series.

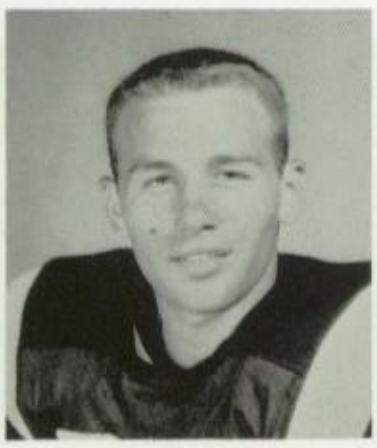
Getting off to a booming start in the first quarter, the Westerners pushed 59 yards in 12 plays to set up their only score. An eight-yard run by Lott put the finishing touches on the drive.

Turning in a sparkling performance in the first half, the Black and Gold gained 115 yards rushing, and held Amarillo to only two first downs, never allowing them to leave their own territory.

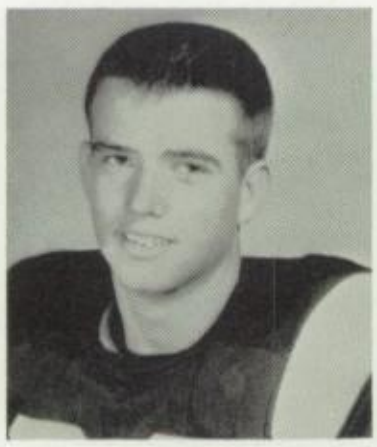
The lead was held until early in the third quarter when a bad snap on a punt gave Amarillo the ball on Lubbock's 14. The Sandies tied it up on a three step plunge by fullback Charles Ansley. From that time to the final gun it was a see-saw battle resulting in neither team pushing across the winning points.



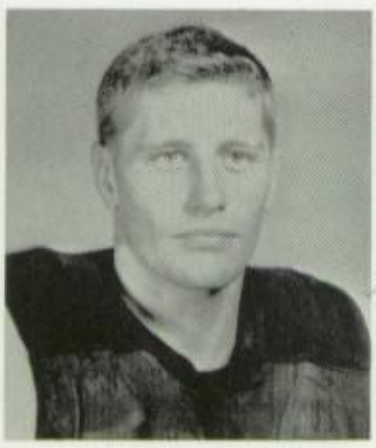
The elusive Greg Lott evades a host of Sandies while gaining a few extra yards in the grueling contest that ended in a 6-6 tie.



**Jimmy Ridpath**
Halfback



**Kenneth Robinson**
End



**Gerald Ussery**
Center

**Larry Wilson**
Fullback

During daily practice sessions, trainer Dale Ratheal provides the tapework on injured Westerners, while managers Randal Spear and Joe Thomas keep the equipment room in tip-top shape.

# Spurs Lost For Fifth Consecutive Year

Thanksgiving Day, 1962, was hardly a day of great rejoicing for Westerner football fans. The final score of that day read Monterey 7—Lubbock 0, and for the fifth consecutive year the Plainsmen had captured the Silver Spurs.

To have watched the game it was difficult to believe that Lubbock could move the ball so easily against the scrappy Plainsmen but never cross the goal line.

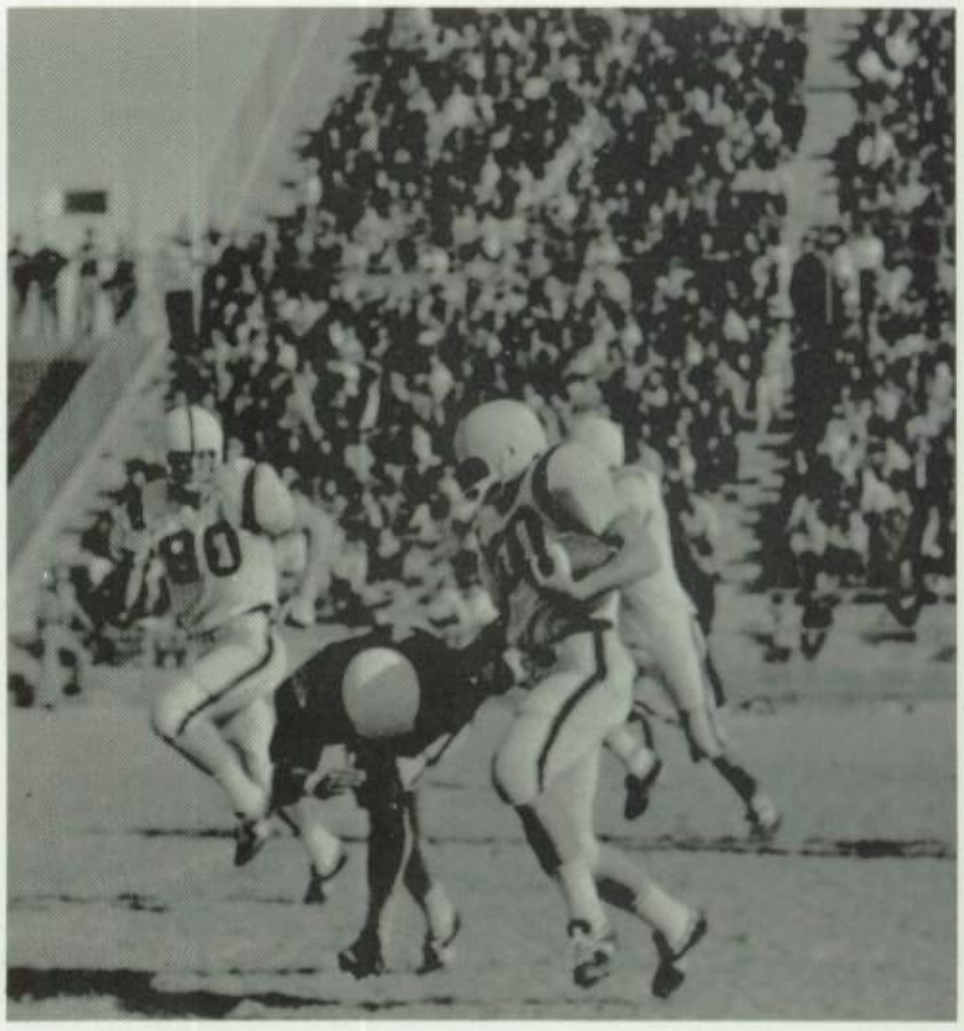
The Westerners marched inside the Monterey 30-yard line four times, only to lose the ball twice on downs and twice on fumbles at the 17 and 8-yard lines.

SEASON SUMMARY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lubbock | 14 | Wichita Falls | 20 |
| Lubbock | 7 | Odessa | 18 |
| Lubbock | 21 | Midland Lee | 7 |
| Lubbock | 13 | Palo Duro | 22 |
| Lubbock | 0 | Tascosa | 10 |
| Lubbock | 13 | Borger | 28 |
| Lubbock | 41 | Plainview | 0 |
| Lubbock | 20 | Pampa | 8 |
| Lubbock | 6 | Amarillo | 6 |
| Lubbock | 0 | Monterey | 7 |

As fullback Steve Peace fakes toward the line, halfback Johnny Henly prepares to receive the ball from quarterback Tommy Atchison.

Junior quarterback Greg Lott maneuvers through an open hole looking for daylight as Ronnie Morton and Roy Brillon eye the action.

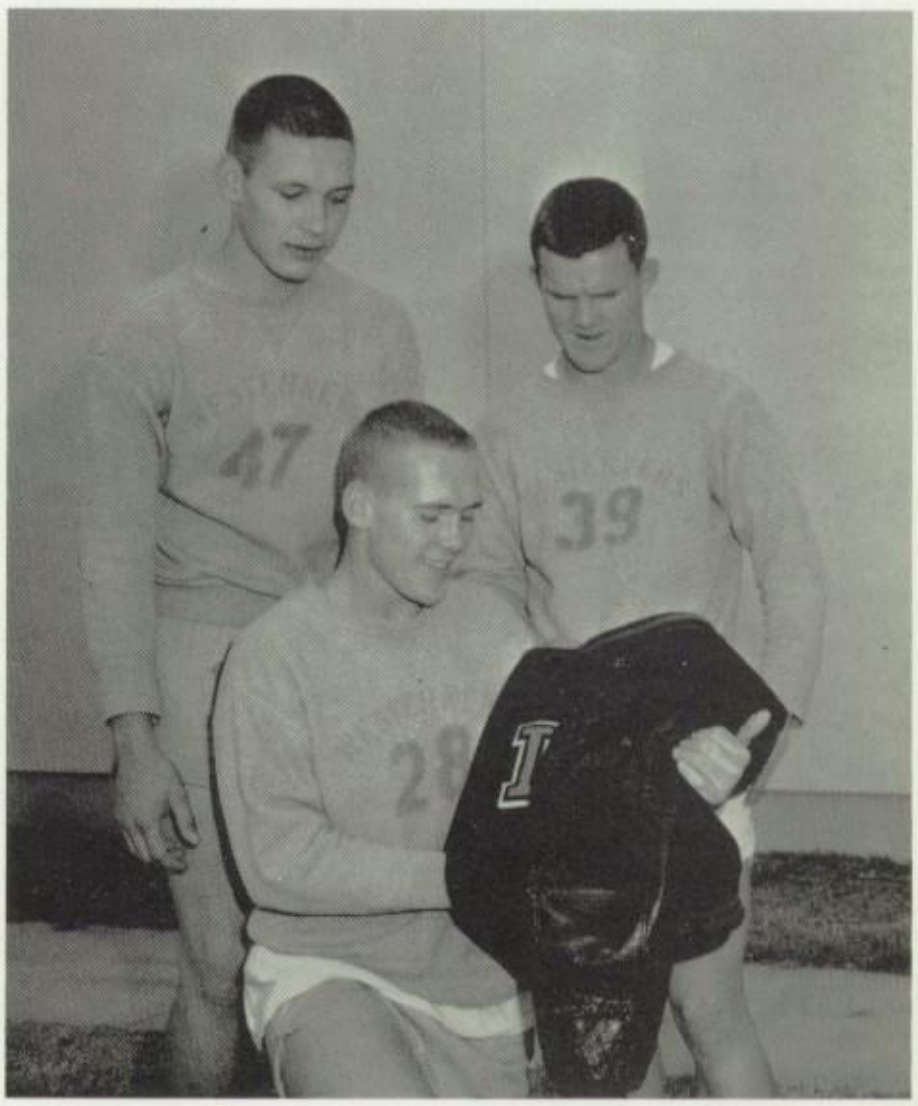


Adding extra yardage to a second quarter drive is halfback Johnny Henly, as he stiff-arms his way past a pesky Plainsman.

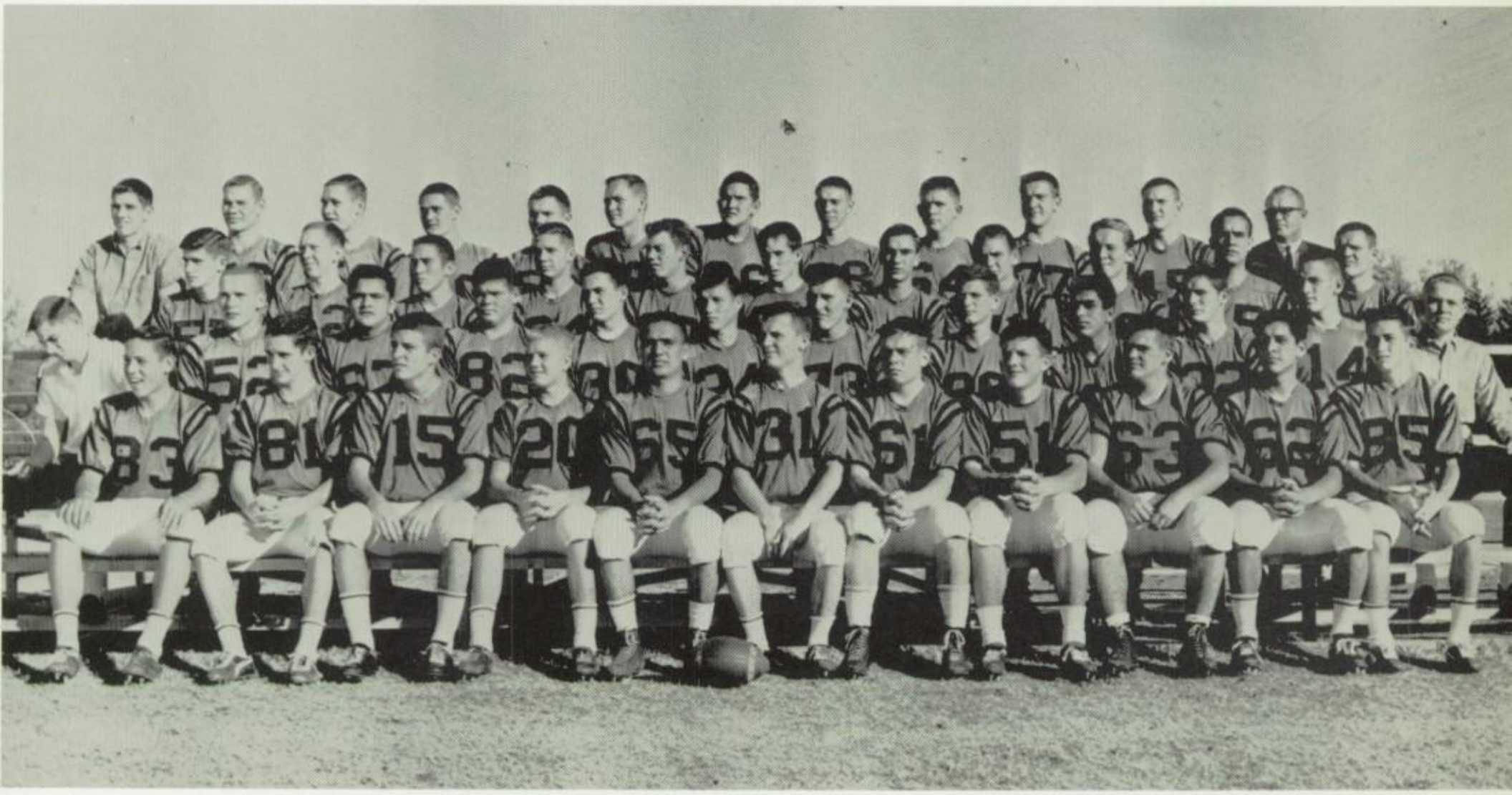
# Cowhands Offer Hope For The Future

A 6-0 defeat by the Palo Duro Chicos in the final game of the season prevented the Lubbock Cowhands from tying for the district title with the Amarillo Yannigans.

Compiling a 6-2-1 season mark, the 'Hands copped the season openers from Levelland, 20-6 and Littlefield, 20-8. Opening district play against the Monterey Lancers, Lubbock fell at the hands of their cross-town rivals 12-0, and the next week tied Amarillo 8-8. During the following four weeks of play, they toppled Plainview, 34-6; Pampa, 20-2; Borger, 14-12; and Tascosa, 40-2. The upset over Borger was the most notable of these victories, as the game was won in the last nine seconds.

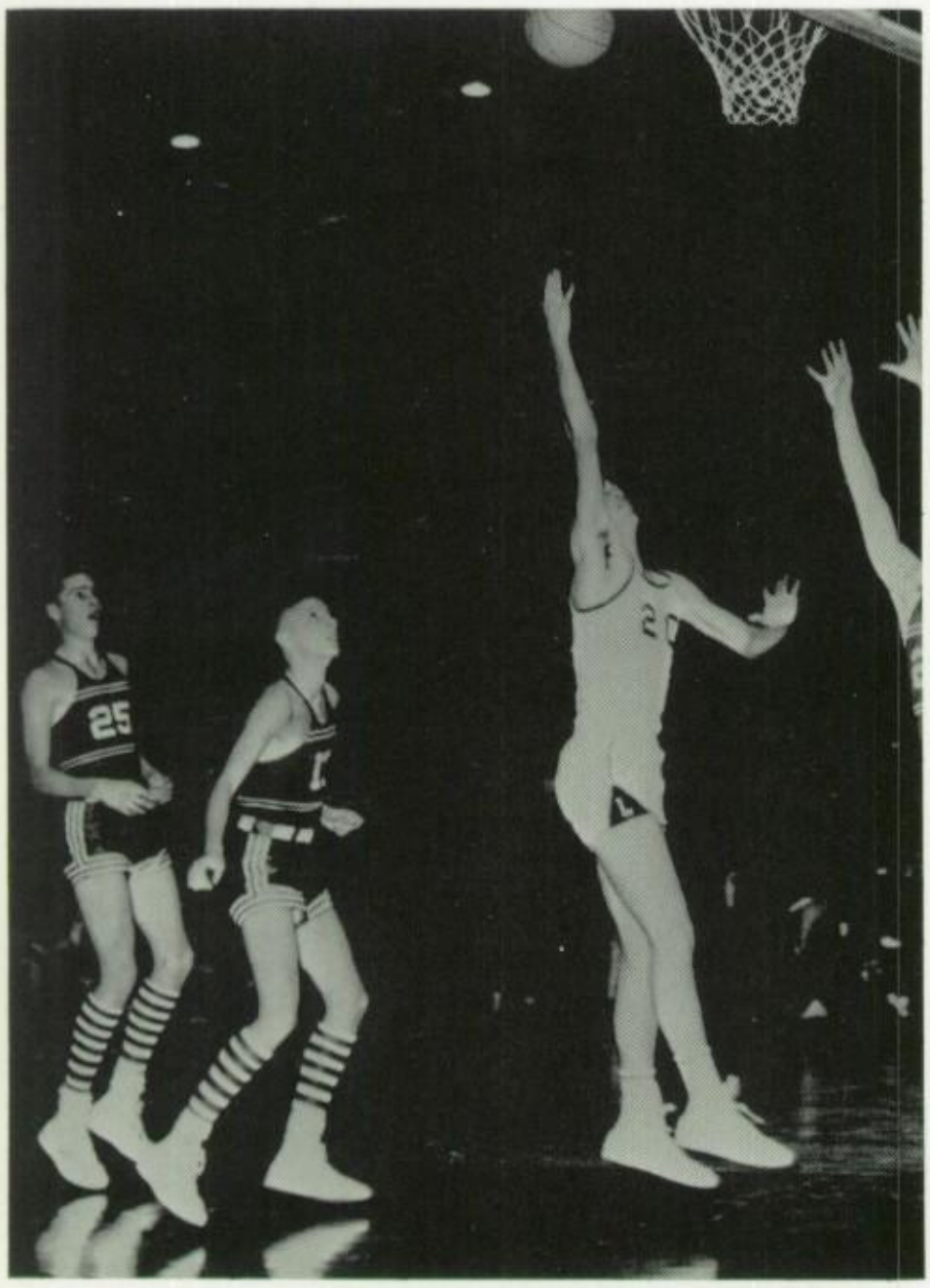


Thinking of the future, Cowhand tri-captains Oscar Riemer, Sam Henry (kneeling) and Johnny Barnett admire a Westerner letter jacket.



The Cowhand gridmen for '62 include FRONT ROW: Carman, Hunt, Nowak, Lawren, Desherlia, Dillard, Ray, Murphey, Mundee, Reyna and Scott. SECOND ROW: Manager Hamlett, Henry, Carrillo, Peterson, Heatherly, Gage, Hill, Rush, Moreno, Sims, Pendergrass, and Manager Crowder. THIRD ROW: Garrison, Hale, King, Strawn, L. Cathey, Jones, Tubbs, J. Cathey, Catt, Medlin, and Barnett. FOURTH ROW: McKinley, Crow, Riemer, Hagood, Lamb, Jordan, Montgomery, Conger, Looper, Rainwater, Webb, and Coach Parker.

# Cagers Enter District Play With



Lubbock High's 1962 cagers compiled their most successful non-district mark in nine years by winning 13 and losing 2. This record included the championship of the Caprock Tournament and the consolation title of the Odessa Tourney.

After five consecutive victories, including a 56-52 upset over San Angelo, the Westerners lost their first game to Odessa, 67-66, in three overtimes.

Following this loss Lubbock won five more before losing to undefeated Hobbs, 62-56. Coach O'Banion used a full court press and the fast break continually in early season play to compensate for his team's lack of height.

The tallest starter was 6-3 Larry Christian. But O'Banion got good consistent performances from Danny Davis, Jimmy Fullerton, and Doug Robinson while Robert Hale, Rob Westernburg, and Buddy Fulgham saw a great deal of action.

Laying in two more points for the Westerners is guard Buddy Fulgham.
The action occurred in the third Lubbock-Seminole clash of the season.

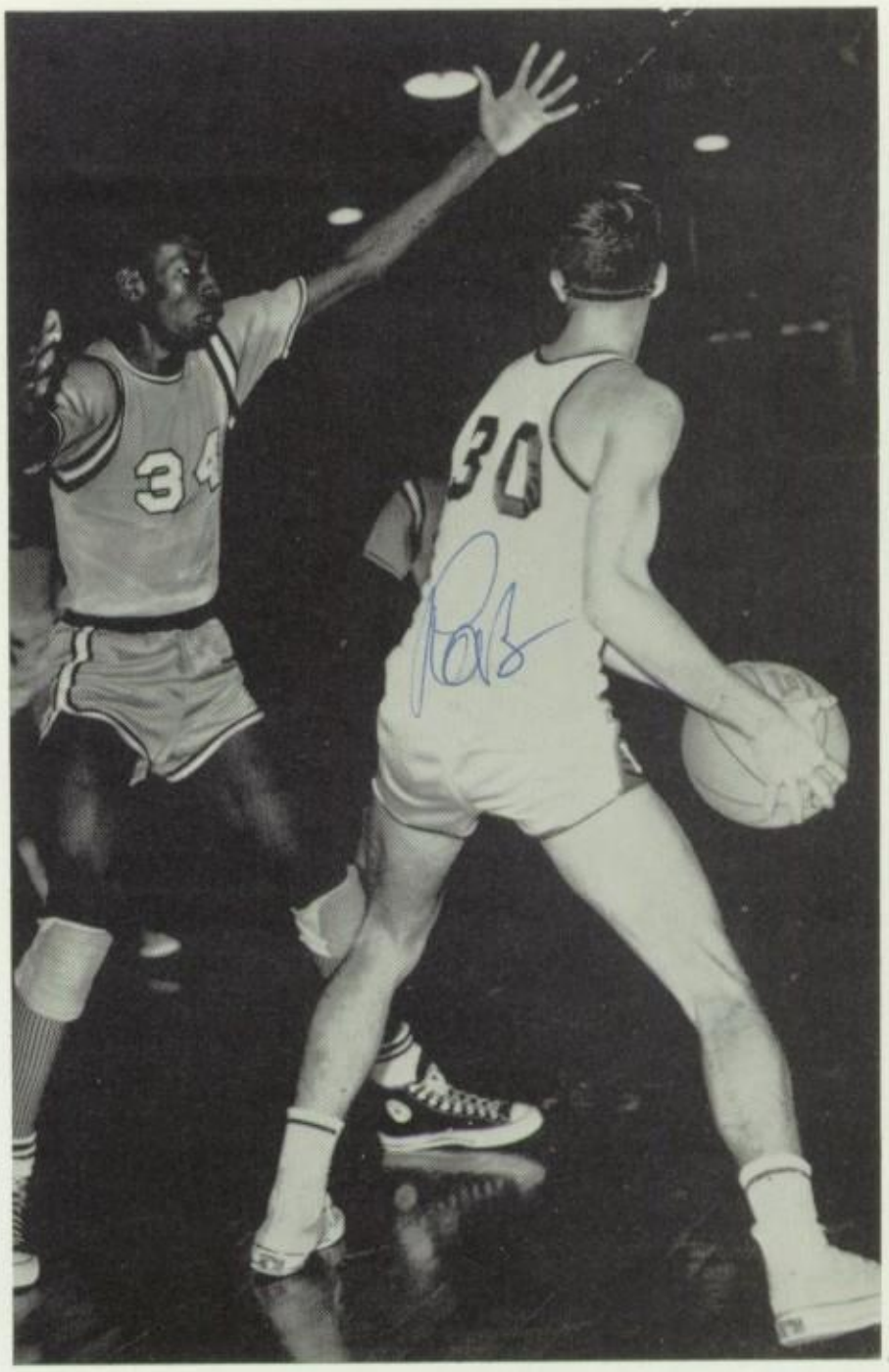
In 1962-63 assistant coach Don Apple and head coach Max O'Banion guided Lubbock High to its most successful basketball season in nine years.

Issuing equipment is just part of a never-ending job for managers Lynn Smith and Jerry Holt.

# 13-2 Record

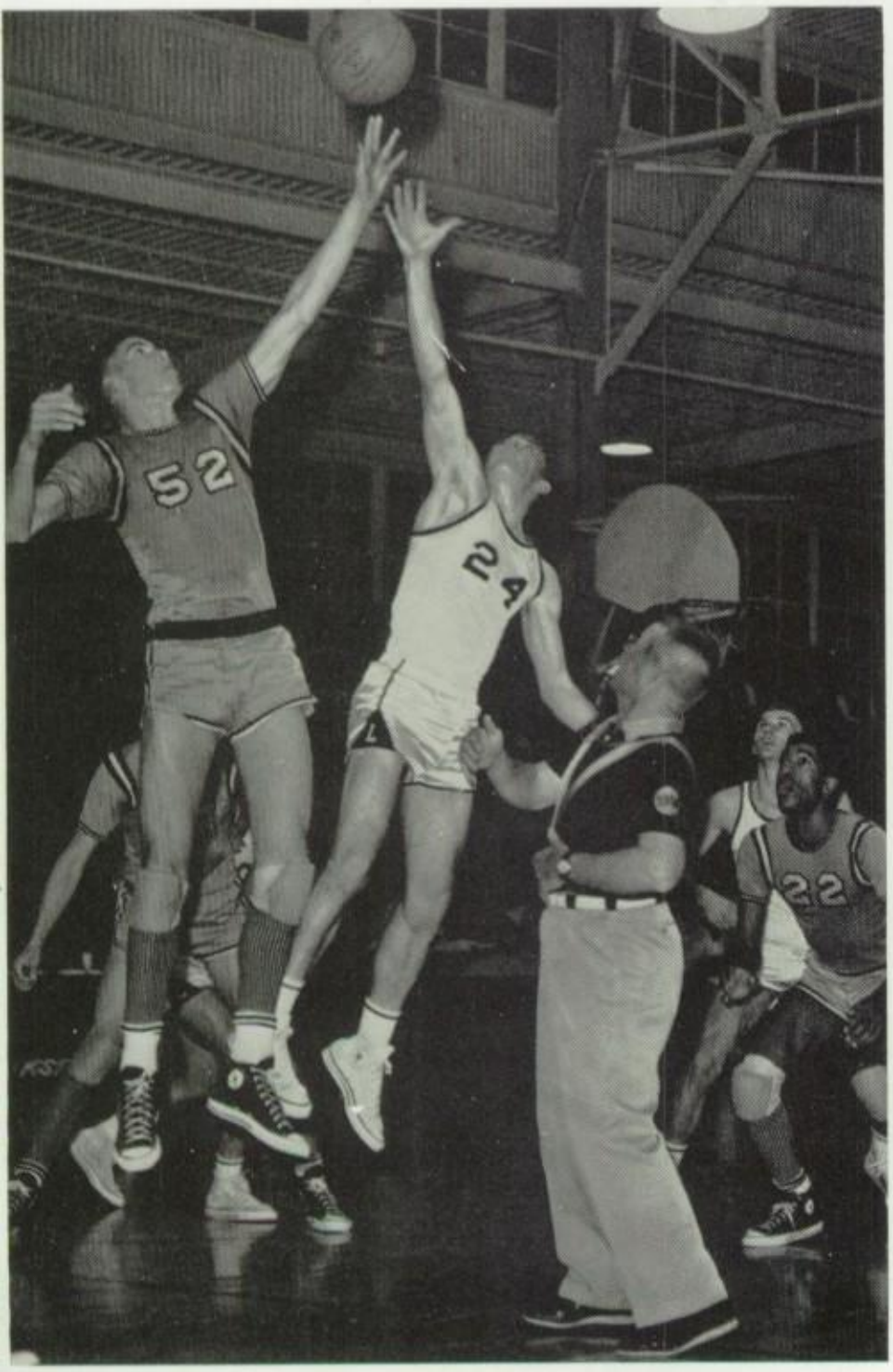
PRE-DISTRICT SEASON SUMMARY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lubbock | 65 | Midland | 42 |
| Lubbock | 57 | Lee | 51 |
| Lubbock | 50 | Odessa | 46 |
| Lubbock | 56 | San Angelo | 52 |
| Lubbock | 67 | Seminole | 40 |
| Lubbock | 66 | Odessa | 67 |
| Lubbock | 69 | Ecter | 28 |
| Lubbock | 93 | Bel Aire | 45 |
| Lubbock | 58 | Seminole | 38 |
| Lubbock | 57 | Odessa | 54 |
| Lubbock | 54 | Big Springs | 40 |
| Lubbock | 56 | Hobbs | 62 |
| Lubbock | 72 | Midland | 52 |
| Lubbock | 64 | Seminole | 51 |
| Lubbock | 52 | Monterey | 48 |

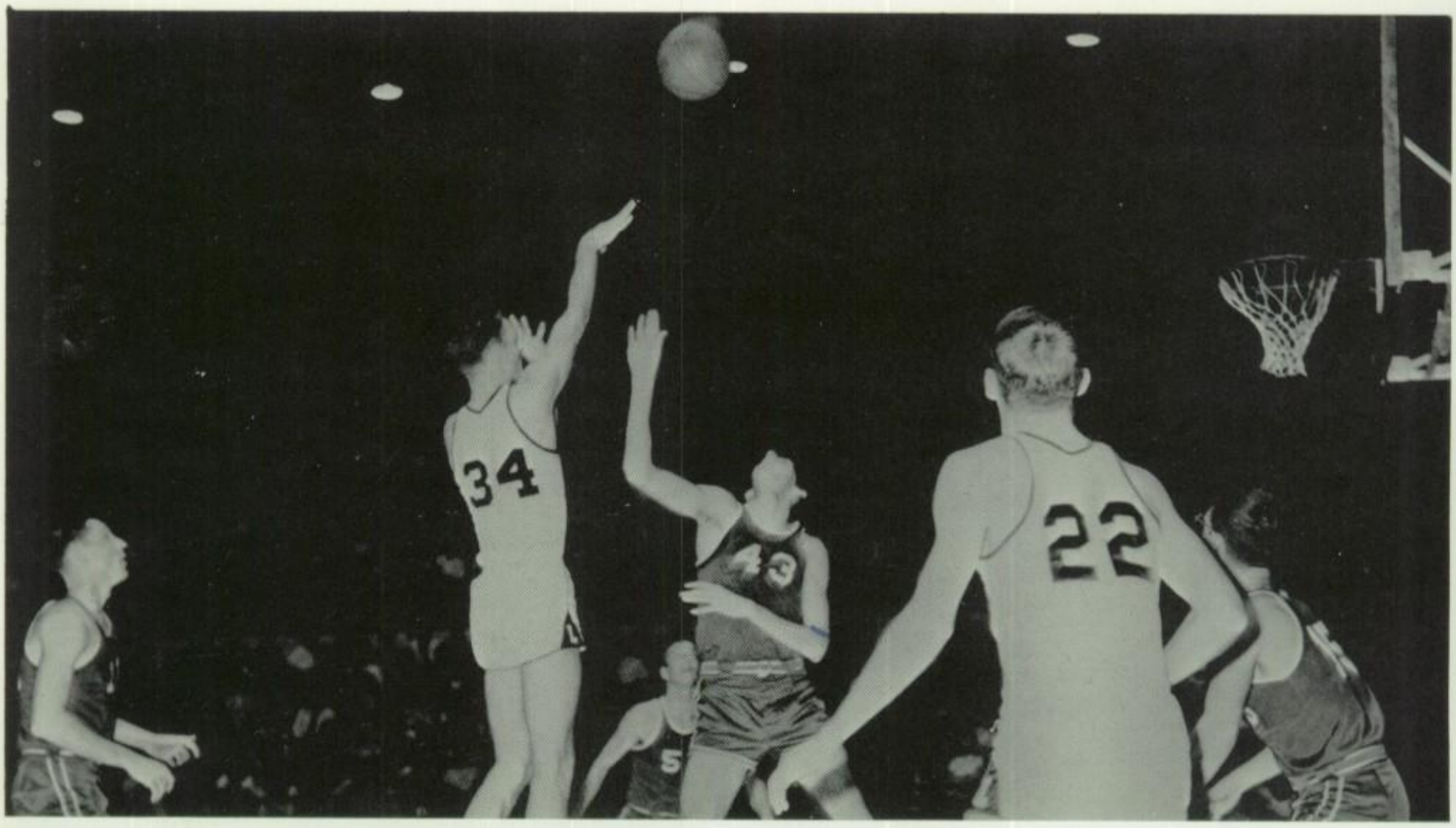


Senior guard Rob Westerburg finds that penetrating the rugged Hobbs defense is easier said than done.

Minds and muscles are tense as Robert Hale contests a Hobbs Eagle for a tip. The New Mexico quintet outscored the Black and Gold, taking a 62-56 win.



"This is the end of the line for you, Buster," cries Buddy Fulgham as he prepares to steal the ball in the driving action of the Hobbs contest.




Scoring on a jump shot, Larry Christian aids a second-half Westerner rally against Monterey. Jimmy Fullerton watches at the side while Monterey's Buddy Gregory desperately attempts to block the shot.

# Westerners Top Plainsmen For

After two years of second place finishes, Coach O'Banion's Westerners finally captured the championship of the Caprock Holiday Basketball Tourney on Dec. 30 with a breath-taking 51-48 victory over an old nemesis—the Monterey Plainsmen.

In winning Lubbock also stopped a six-game losing streak to the Plainsmen and gained revenge for last year's Monterery victory in the finals of the tournament.

It looked like the same old story for most of the game with Monterey holding a nine-point advantage late in the fourth quarter. But Lubbock came back and took the lead on a Danny Davis field goal with four seconds to go.

The Westerners advanced to the finals with a 72-52 rout of Midland and a 64-51 win over Seminole.

Coach Max O'Banion proudly accepts the championship trophy of the Caprock Holiday Tourney from Jerry Ince, tournament director.

Taking a short break from practice Coach Max O'Banion relaxes with his seniors. They include BOTTOM ROW: McWhorter, Christian, and Davis. SECOND ROW: Fullerton, Westerberg, Hale, and Robinson.

# Tourney Title

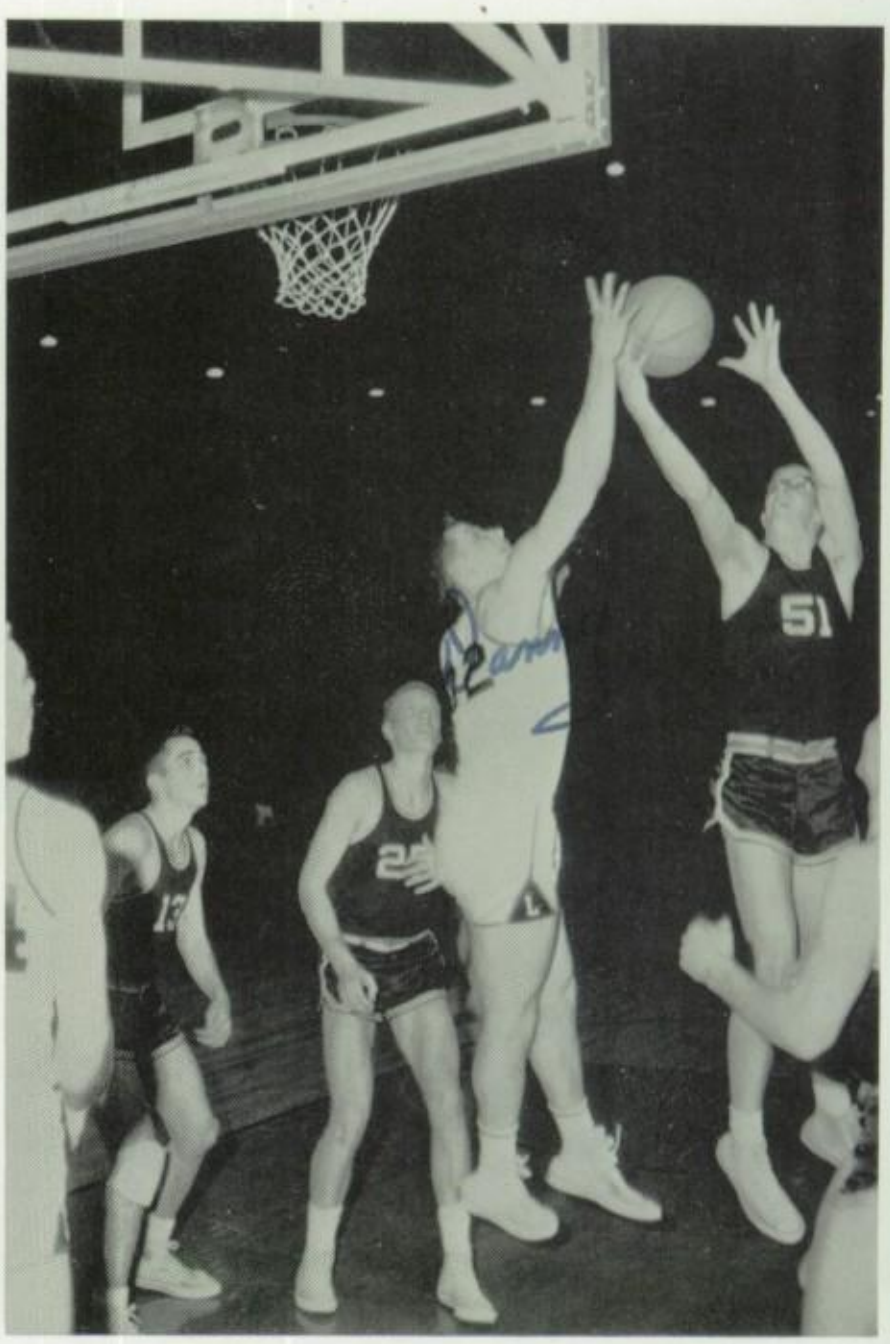
Lubbock's Westerners entered District 3-4A play on Jan. 3 by defeating the Tascosa Rebels 52-51 in Amarillo. After overcoming an early deficit the Westerners built up a nine-point lead late in the game but had to fight off a late Rebel bid for the victory.

Still on the road Lubbock lost a heartbreaker to Plainview 61-60 on Feb. 5 and then dropped another close contest to the Pampa Harvesters, 72-69, in Pampa on Feb. 8.

Plainsmen Bob Schmid and Tom Deilke desperately try to block a shot by Robert Hale in the first Lubbock-Monterey district tilt of the season.

# Locals Rebound, Take Three Straight

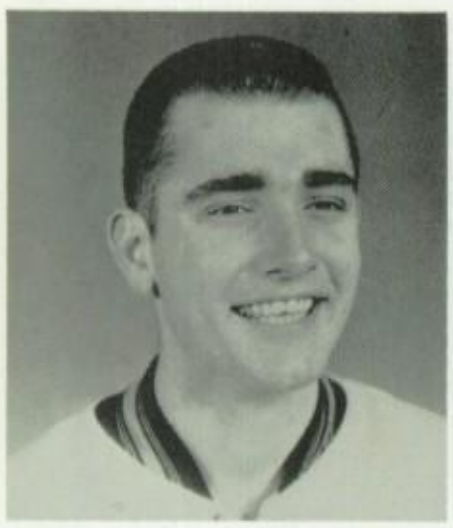
Doug Robinson contests a Sandie for a rebound in action at the coliseum. The Westerners tipped the hot-shooting Amarillo five 71-57.



Going high in between two Sandies Danny Davis blocks a shot from the outstretched arms of Stanley Dodge as Robert Hale and other Sandies eye the action.

**Larry Christian**
Center

**Danny Davis**
Forward



**Joe Dobbs**
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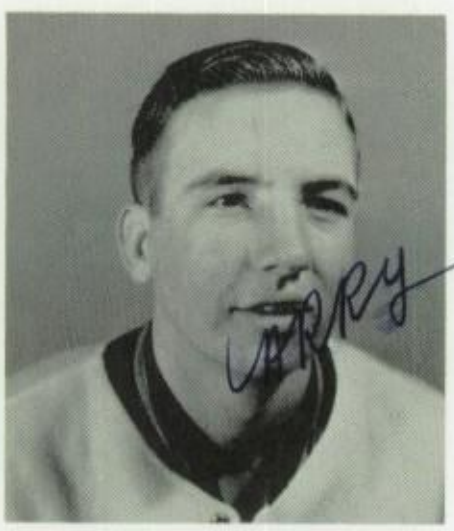
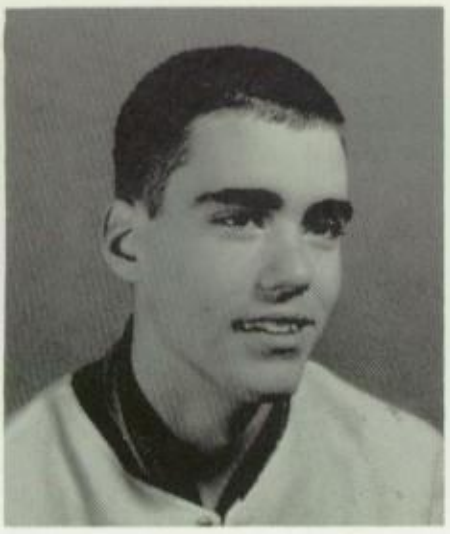


**Larry Doyle**
Guard

The Sandies from Amarillo invaded Municipal Coliseum the next week only to be downed by a spirited bunch of Westerners 71-57 giving Amarillo its first district defeat. Doug Robinson, Jimmy Fullerton, and Danny Davis gave light to the scoreboard by tallying 17 points each. LHS downed Palo Duro in the following tilt by 61-57, after overcoming a six-point deficit in the final quarter. Larry Christian led the scoring with 20 points, and Fullerton dropped in 15. Free throws proved to be the difference in the game, Lubbock hitting 21 of 22.

Traveling to Borger for their sixth district play, the Black and Gold squeaked out a 65-60 win. Joe Dobbs, Buddy Fulgham, and Christian led with 13 points each.



**Buddy Fulgham**
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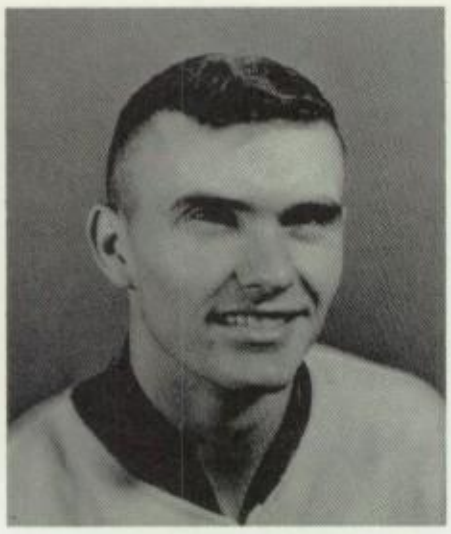

**Jimmy Fullerton**
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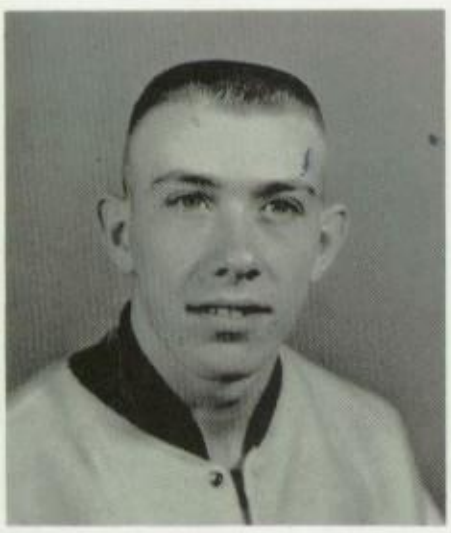
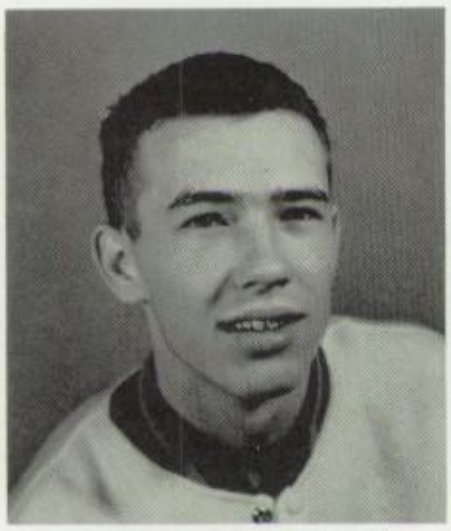


**Robert Hale**
Forward



**Danny Ham**
Center

In action under the boards, Larry Christian bags a rebound and tumbles over a Tascosa cager as Danny Davis and Jimmy Fullerton surround the play.

# 'Men End Streak; Rebs, Bulldogs Fall

Lubbock completed the first half of district competition against Monterey, Jan. 22 absorbing a 66-59 defeat, rounding out the city rivalry at one win each. The Men overcame a seven-point deficit in the third quarter, never losing the lead. Danny Davis was high-point man for the game with 18.

Making a fighting comeback, LHS plowed over the Tascosa Rebels, Jan. 24 in the Coliseum 84-60. Although leading by only three points at half-time, Lubbock steadily built up a 20-point lead during the fourth quarter and held the margin until the final buzzer. Fullerton paced the locals with 28 points. The Plainview Bulldogs were next on the list Jan. 29, as the Black and Gold avenged their northern foe 87-73. Davis again held statistic honors with 30 points and 19 rebounds.

Straining every muscle, Danny Davis whips the ball away from a host of Plainsmen while Doug Robinson looks on hopefully.

# Pampa, Sandies Nip Lubbock; Dons Fall

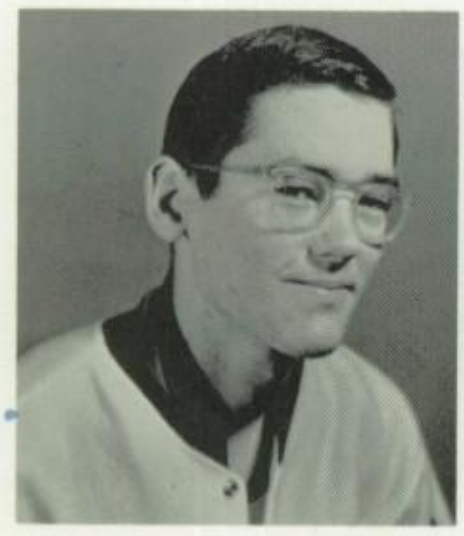
Junior center Joe Dobbs and Larry Christian scrap with a Pampa Harvester for rebound possession. The district champions edged Lubbock 68-65.

Hopes for a district championship were shattered on Feb. 1 as the Pampa Harvesters edged the Black and Gold in a hometown squeaker, 68-65. The Pampa powerhouse was headed by the scoring of Keith Swanson with 23 points and the backboard work of 6-7 Randy Matson. Davis pushed through 20 points to pace Lubbock's five.

Back on the road once more, Lubbock suffered its worst defeat of the season on Feb. 5 at the hands of the Amarillo Sandies, 81-64. The Sandies took advantage of the sluggish first half by the Westerners and sustained the lead throughout the game. Fullerton was top point producer with 19.

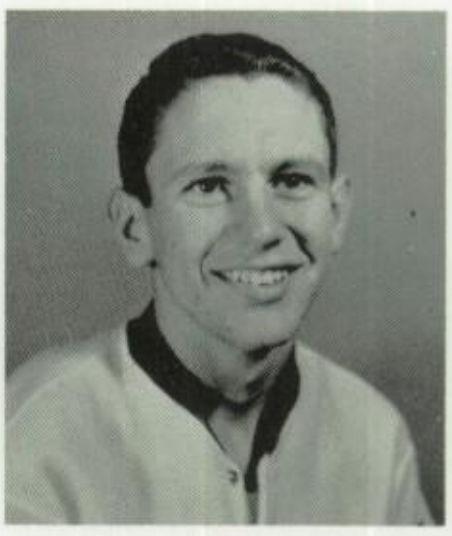
On the last trip of the season, LHS plastered the Palo Duro Dons, 84-50. Davis and Fullerton led the scoring efforts with 26 and 25 respectively.

Robert Hale slips by a Palo Duro Don as he sails toward the basket for a layup.



**Joe Ince**
Forward

**Mac McWhorter**
Center



**David Milburn**
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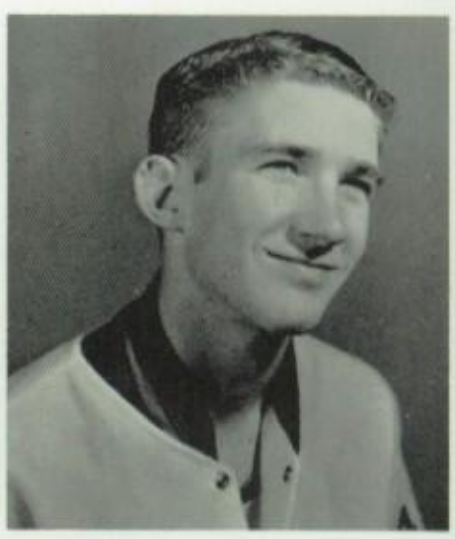

**Doug Robinson**
Forward

Driving past a couple of hapless Plainsmen, Jimmy Fullerton buckets a layup as Larry Christian watches.

Danny Davis powers past Monterey's Bob Schmid to score two as Joe Dobbs takes rebound position.

# LHS Belts Plainsmen To Share Second

After defeating Borger 55-45 on Feb. 11, a determined bunch of Westerners downed their final district foe, 55-41 on Feb. 15. LHS stymied every Plainsman recovery effort throughout the contest and capitalized on practically every Monterey miscue. Despite the height disadvantage, Lubbock battled the boards with their rivals on even terms, but the deciding factor was a well-played defensive game. Christian, having one of his best scoring nights of the season, tallied 18; Fullerton, 16.

The victory boosted our district record to a 9-5, to ensure a second place tie with Monterey, coupled with a sparkling 22-5 season record. This was Lubbock's most successful season in nine years.

**Rob Westerburg**
Guard

During a time out, Coach O'Banion talks over the winning strategy with his Westerners.

The Cowhand cagers for '62-'63 include, BOTTOM ROW: Clawson, Carter, Dunlap, Washington, Coleman, and Westerberg. TOP ROW: Garrison, Pierce, Ralston, Studlar, Durham, Pendergrass, Reyna, and Coach Apple.

# Cowhands Take District Title

Lubbock's Cowhands, guided by Coach Don Apple, posted a 22-5 season mark and a 12-2 record to win the "B" team district title. Leading scorers were Gary Washington and Larry Doyle with 339 and 194 points respectively.

## SEASON SUMMARY

| Cowhands: | | | Cowhands: | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34 | Odessa | 37 | 62 | Plainview | 47 |
| 73 | San Angelo | 42 | 58 | Pampa | 52 |
| 56 | Seminole | 23 | 54 | Amarillo | 57 |
| 60 | Hamlin | 34 | 72 | Palo Duro | 44 |
| 42 | Snyder | 26 | 58 | Borger | 43 |
| 64 | Lamesa | 24 | 43 | Monterey | 36 |
| 49 | Seminole | 28 | 55 | Tascosa | 46 |
| 85 | Post | 34 | 55 | Plainview | 35 |
| 36 | Odessa | 38 | 66 | Pampa | 42 |
| 49 | Petersburg | 41 | 60 | Amarillo | 35 |
| 56 | Ralls | 33 | 56 | Palo Duro | 36 |
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| 64 | Hobbs | 49 | 48 | Monterey | 42 |
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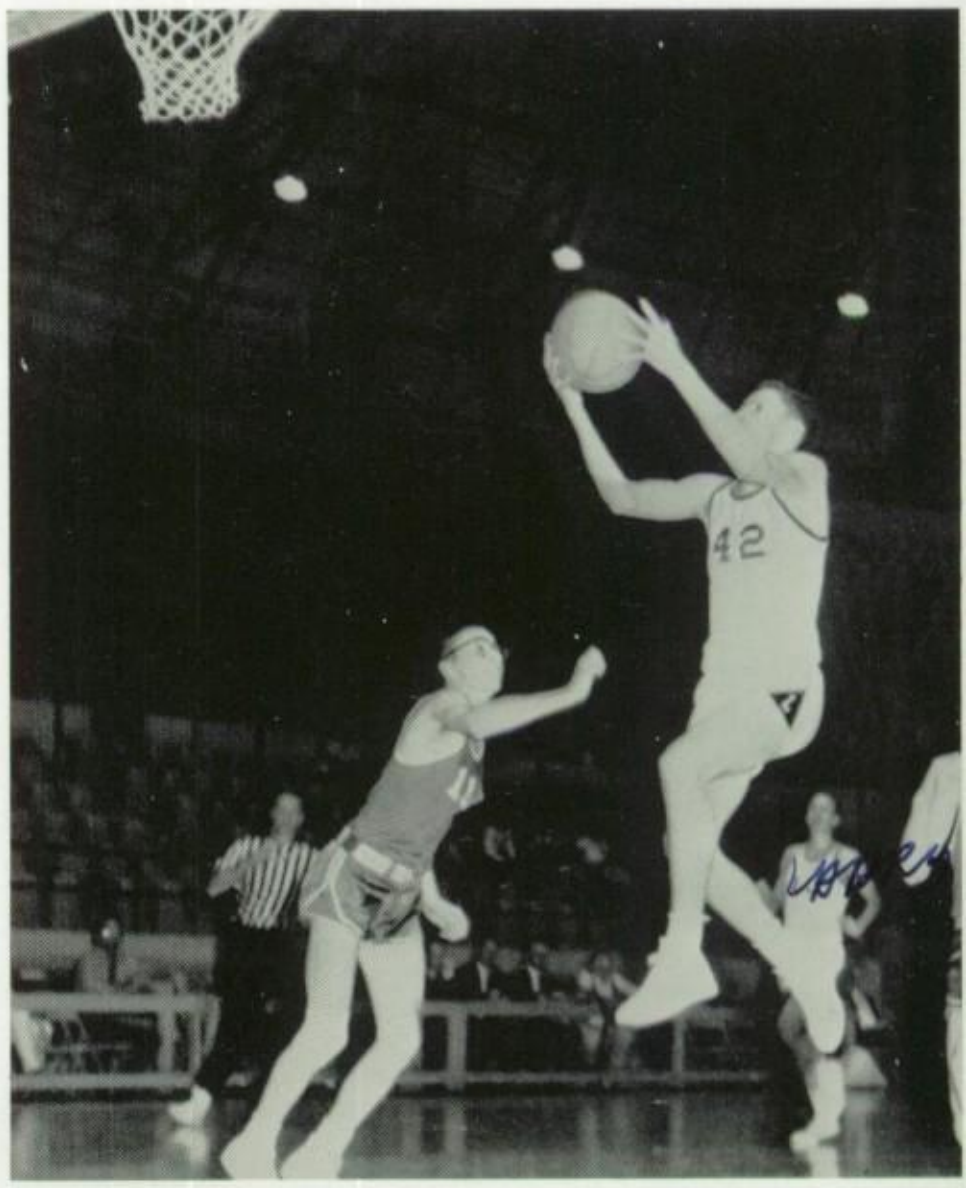


Leading a fast break, David Milburn sails between two Palo Duro Chicos for a layup as Larry Doyle races toward the action.

# Heavy Losses Force Parker To Rebuild

Working on their double-play combination are shortstop Johnny Barnett and second baseman Eddie Stiles.

Faced with the loss of seven starters off his 1962 baseball team, Coach Earl Parker spent the early spring in a rebuilding program.

The energetic coach has easily become the most successful baseball mentor in LHS history since coming here at midterm in 1960.

He graduated from Texas Tech in 1959 where he was freshman baseball coach.

In his three previous years at Lubbock High his teams finished second in 1960 and 1962 and tied Monterey for the district title in 1961.

Returning lettermen from 1962's baseball squad include BOTTOM ROW: Eddie Stiles, Johnny Barnett, Jimmy DeSherlia. TOP ROW: Stanley Maynard, Jimmy Fullerton, and Danny Davis. Not pictured is Gerald Thomas.

An inexperienced team and a tough schedule are reflected on the face of Coach Earl Parker, beginning his fourth year at LHS.

# Competition Keen During

Contenders for the catching position include Danny Strawn, Stanley Manyard, and Ronnie Morton.

In addition to infielder Jimmy Fullerton and pitcher-first baseman Danny Davis, Coach Parker did have several of the starters from his summer American Legion team around which to build.

Catcher Stanley Maynard, second baseman Eddie Stiles, shortstop Johnny Barnett, and outfielders Gerald Thomas and Jimmy DeSherlia saw considerable action last summer.

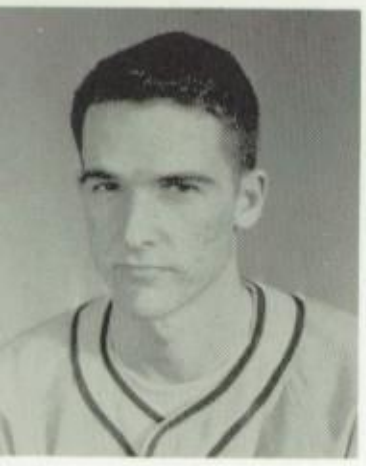
Also, a fine crop of sophomores indicated hope for the future.

**Johnny Barnett**
Infielder

**Dorian Clawson**
Pitcher

Sophomores eager to gain starting berths are BOTTOM ROW: Clawson, Strawn, Nowak, and Sims. TOP ROW: Mattison, Milburn, Coleman, and Washington.

# Early Spring Workouts

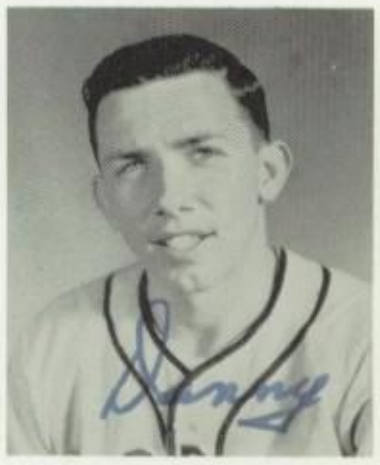


**Don Coleman**
Pitcher—Of.

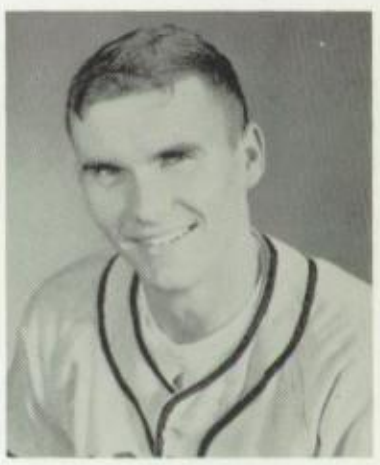
**Jimmy DeSherlia**
Outfielder

**1963 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April | 2 | Lubbock at Plainview |
| April | 5 | Amarillo at Lubbock |
| April | 6 | Palo Duro at Lubbock |
| April | 9 | Tascosa at Lubbock |
| April | 12 | Lubbock at Pampa |
| April | 13 | Lubbock at Borger |
| April | 16 | Lubbock at Monterey |
| April | 19 | Lubbock at Amarillo |
| April | 20 | Lubbock at Palo Duro |
| April | 23 | Plainview at Lubbock |
| April | 26 | Pampa at Lubbock |
| April | 27 | Borger at Lubbock |
| April | 30 | Lubbock at Tascosa |
| May | 3 | Monterey at Lubbock |

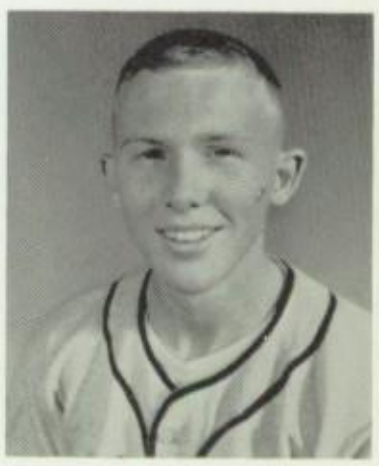


**Danny Davis**
Pitcher—Inf.



**Jimmy Fullerton**
Infielder

Coach Parker adjusts the "bat grip" of Danny Davis while Jimmy Fullerton watches. Fullerton and Davis are the only three-year lettermen on the team.

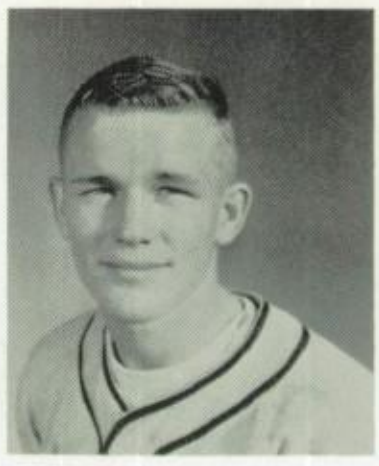


**John Law**
Pitcher

**Duane Mattison**
Outfielder

**Stanley Maynard**
Catcher

**David Milburn**
Pitcher



**Ronnie Morton**
Catcher

**Danny Nowak**
Infielder

# Numerous Challenges Face 1963

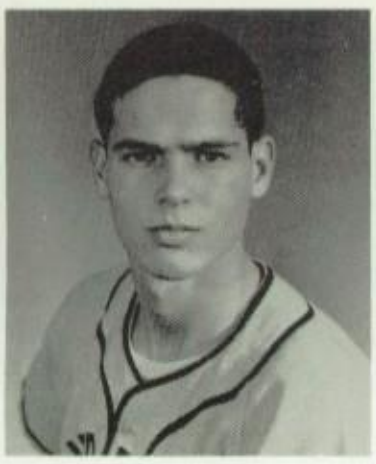
Attempting to repeat last year's pre-district and district records posed a serious challenge to this year's team.

In 1962 the Westerners posted a 10-5 mark before district play. They finished second in 3-4A action with a 10-4 record.

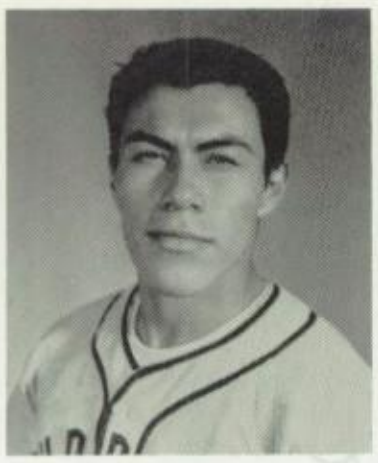
The Black and Gold defeated Amarillo, Pampa, Palo Duro,

Outfield candidates are Duane Mattison, Jimmy DeSherlia, Ronnie Sims, Gary Washington, and Don Coleman.

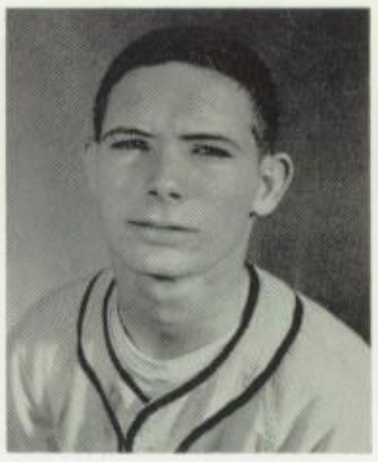
Pitching hopefuls include Dorian Clawson, Carlos Rangel, Ronnie Paulger, David Milburn, Danny Davis, and John Law. Only Davis has any prior experience.



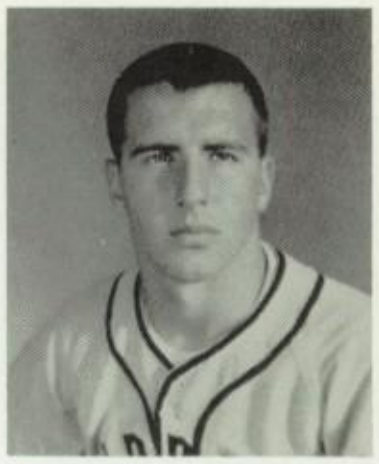
**Ronnie Paulger**
Pitcher



**Carlos Rangel**
Pitcher



**Ronnie Sims**
Outfielder



**Eddie Stiles**
Infielder

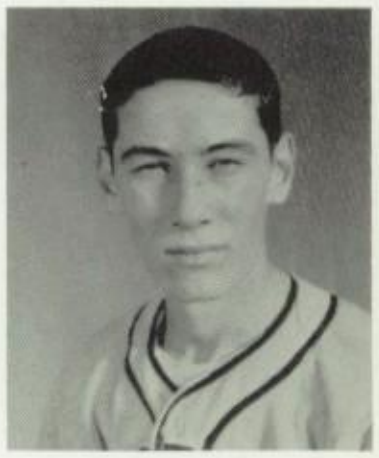
# Baseball Team

and Plainview twice while splitting games with Borger and Tascosa.

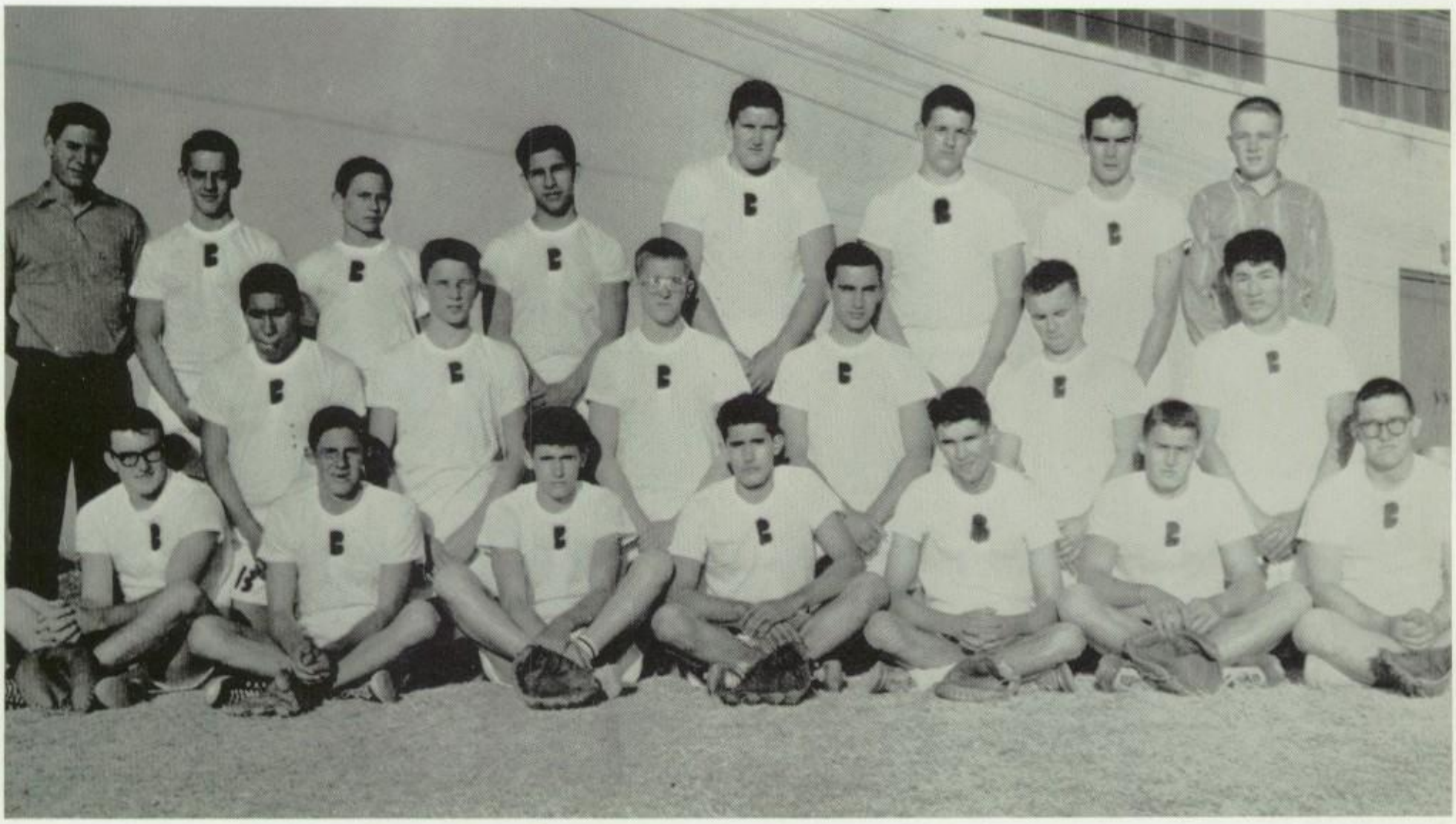
However, they lost both games to cross-town rival Monterey, who won the title.

With most of these teams strengthened, the chances for a repeat of 1962 seemed slim to most.

**Danny Strawn**
Catcher



**Gary Washington**
Outfielder



A program designed to develop future Westerners centers around the "B" team. The members of this year's team are BOTTOM ROW: Webb, Jones, Garrison, Mendoza, Leonard, Hagood, and Hill. SECOND ROW: DeLaRosa, Rawlston, Pearce, Tubbs, Dillard, and Ponce. TOP ROW: Prince (mgr.), Shepheard, Moore, Reyna, Montgomery, Clark, Freeman, and Crowder (mgr.).

# Lubbock High Netters Feature

A large squad of tennis hopefuls include BOTTOM ROW: Young, Hensley, Wilson, Crain, Smith and Underwood. SECOND ROW: J. Malley, Heineman, M. Malley, Brightwell, Powers, Martin, and O'Neal. TOP ROW: Mankins, Rushing, Greenlee, Jackson, Daniels, McKnight, Vickers, and Faison.

With four returning lettermen—two girls and two boys—from last year's team that finished second in district, Lubbock High's tennis team held high hopes for the 1963 season.

Coach James Burgess, beginning his eighth year as tennis coach, built his hopes around Robert Heineman, Benge Daniel, Jil Philbrick, and Kay Young.

The 1963 schedule calls for nine meets. They include events at Lubbock, Midland, Wichita Falls, Odessa, and Amarillo.

This year's District Meet is slated for Amarillo.

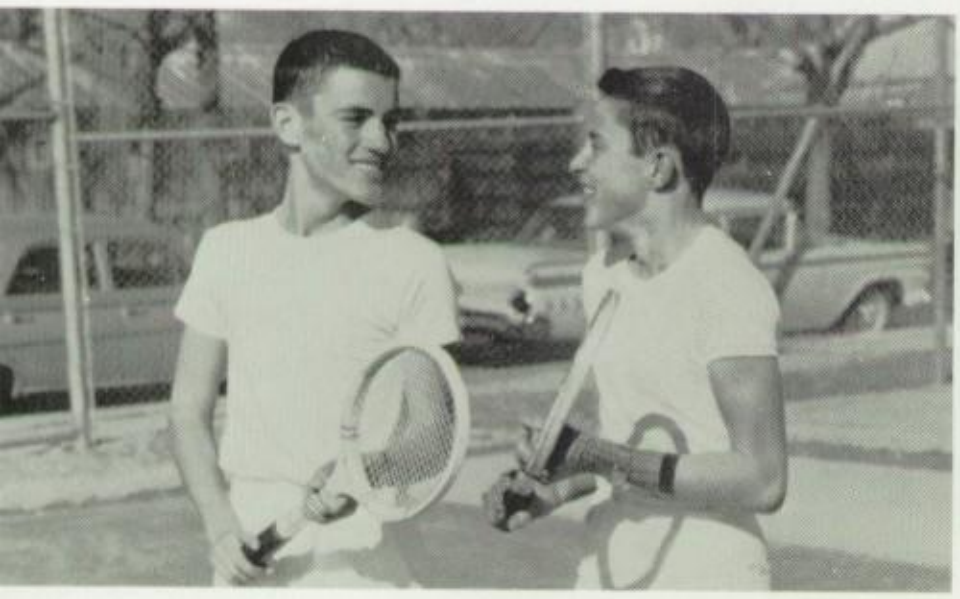
Winning trophies has become a habit for Jil Philbrick, one of Lubbock High's outstanding hopes for tennis success in 1963.

Last year's two returning boy lettermen—Robert Heineman and Benge Daniels—discuss plans with Coach James Burgess.

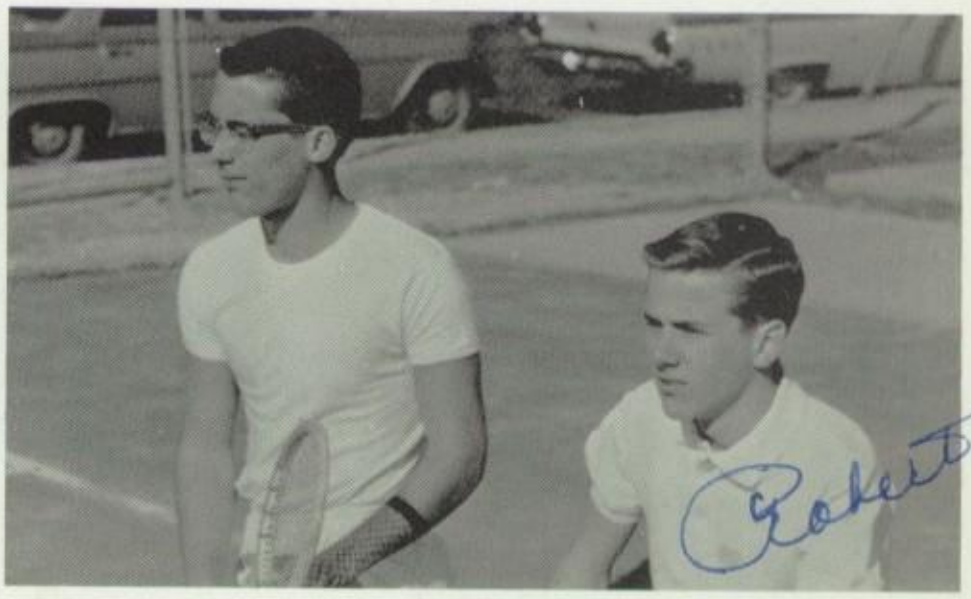
# Well-Balanced Attack

**Suzy Crain** and **Jody Wilson**
Girls' Doubles

**Kay Young** and **Maureen Malley**
Girls' Doubles

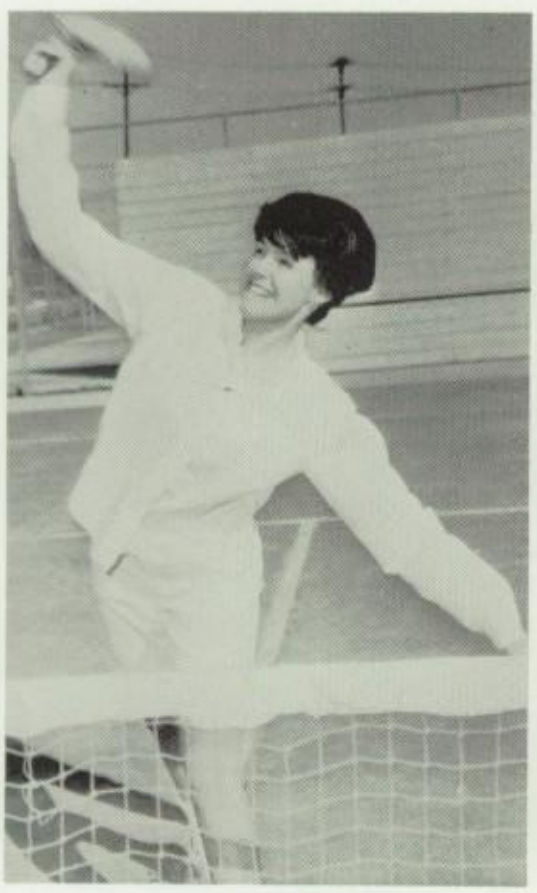


**Jimmy Martin** and **Mike O'Neal**
Boys' Doubles



**Travis McKnight** and **Robert Heineman**
Boys' Doubles

**Sally Brightwell**
Girls' Singles



**Gwynne Underwood**
Girls' Singles

**Benge Daniel**
Boys' Singles

**Jerry Mankins**
Boys' Singles

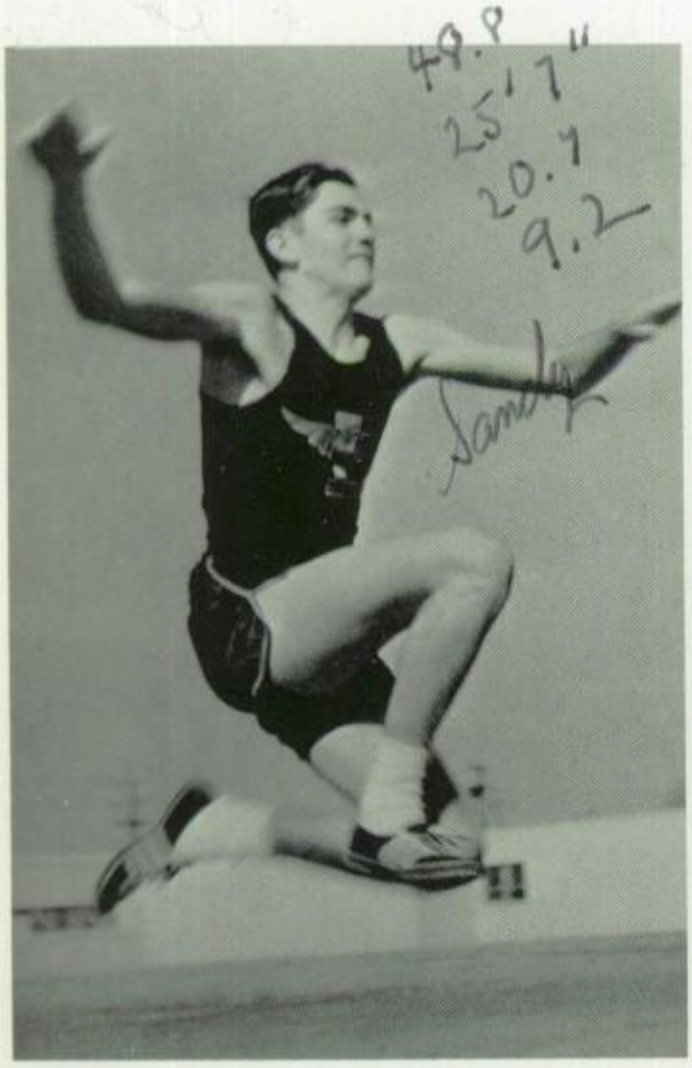
# Three Returning Lettermen Lead

Lubbock High's 1963 track squad includes BOTTOM ROW: Bass, Rose, Graham, Gage, Hill, Coon, Heath, Griffin, and Hamlett. SECOND ROW: Faith, Ray, Garrison, G. Moore, Heatherly, James, DeLeon, Ballard, Jenkins, Wheeler, and Spence. THIRD ROW: T. Moore, Scott, Milam, Bishop, Pryor, Holgate, McFadden, Roberts, J. Klein, Privett, and Singleton. TOP ROW: Coach McGuire, M. Klein, Thompson, Wilcox, Carroll, Winterrowd, Pearce, Sandusky, Temple, and D. Moore.

Beginning his fourth year at Lubbock High, Coach Bob McGuire had three lettermen returning from his 1962 squad. In addition, he had a number of promising sophomores and several girls who participated in his summer program.

McGuire, who did his college work at Texas Tech and Notre Dame, has developed a large track and field program, which includes the organization of a girls' track team.

Afternoon workouts at Chapman Field are usually crowded with activity since they are open to anyone, regardless of ability.




Flying through the air "with the greatest of ease" is broad jumper Sandy Sandusky.

A top performer for three years, Mary Rose has won a basketful of trophies.

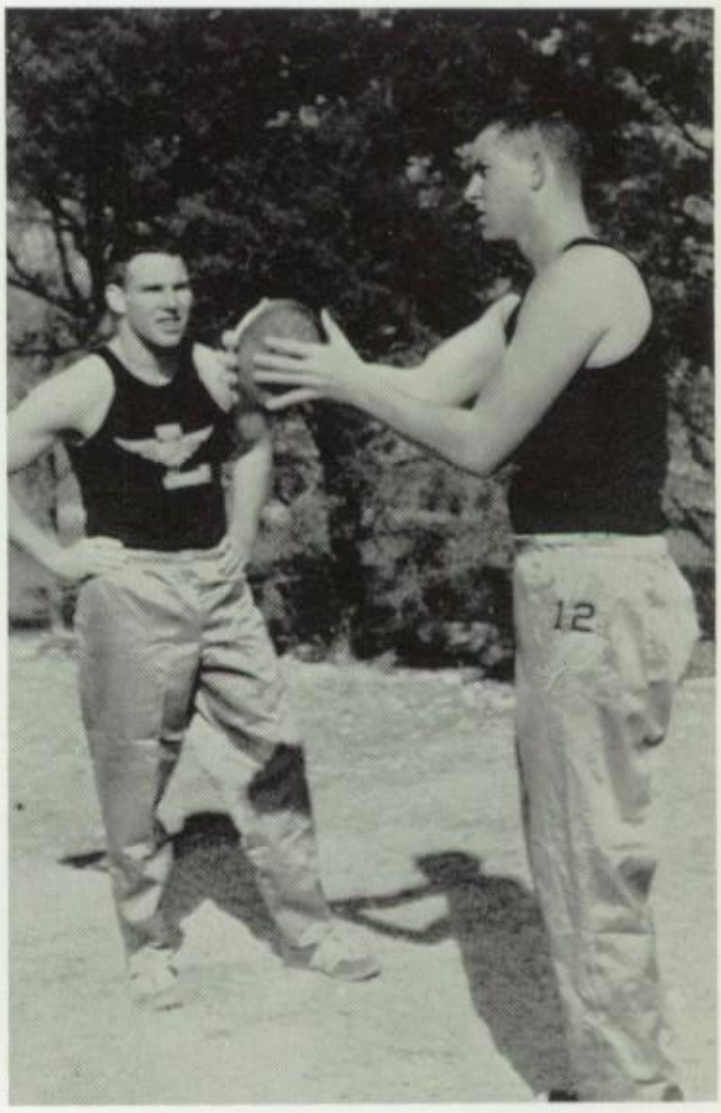
Counted on heavily for points are miler Jerry Singleton and half-miler George Coon.

# Track Hopefuls

Competing in the high and low hurdles are Tim Garrison, Merle Griffin, Art Carroll, and Larry Christian.

Always "on the go," Coach Bob McGuire records another "time."

Two of Lubbock High's sprinters—Nickie Gage and Tommy Jenkins—take a brief rest during practice.




Bill Pearce prepares to throw the discus as Jerry Brasuel watches.

# Cross-Country Teams Open Competition

The cross country teams include: BOTTOM ROW (B Team): Holgate, Moore, Akard, Heath, and Hill. TOP ROW (A Team): Spence, Ballard, Singleton, DeLeon and Coon.

The Mile Relay team is composed of George Coon, Alton Spence, Tommy Jenkins, Mike Klein, and Art Carroll.

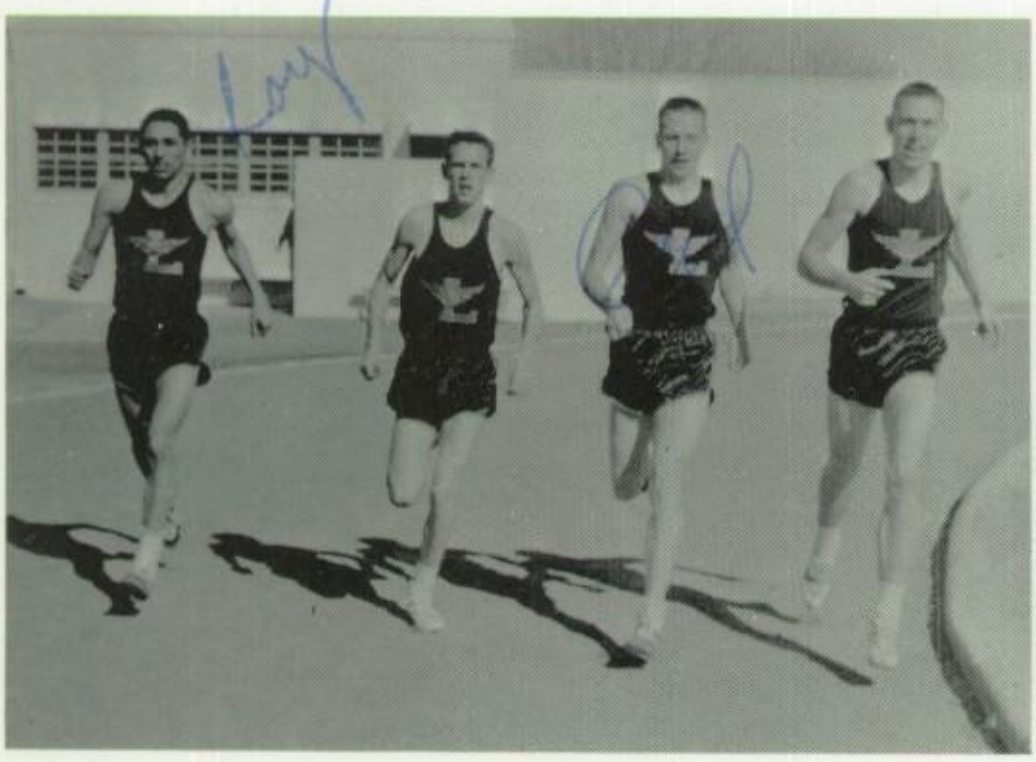
Lubbock High's track program got off to a successful start in the high school cross-country meet at Austin in December.

The "A" team, composed of Paul Ballard, George Coon, Ray DeLeon, Jerry Singleton, and Alton Spence, finished fifth. The "B" team, which included Fred Akard, Don Hill, Roy Heath, Forrest Holgate, and Greg Moore, finished first in their division.

At the Lubbock Indoor Meet, Mary Carl Rose won the hurdles and set a new record. She was second in the 60-yard dash and anchored the winning girls' relay team.

Last summer she won first place in the hurdles at the National Junior Olympics Meet.

During the spring the track squad participated in seven meets. They included the Comanche Relays (Fort Stockton), the Canyon Reef (Snyder), the West Texas Relays (Odessa), the Possum Kingdom Meet (Graham), the Lubbock Invitational, the San Angelo Relays, and the District Meet (Amarillo).



Middle Distance runners are Ray DeLeon, Greg Moore, Paul Ballard, and Mike Klein.

Sprinters are Alton Spence, Dennis Kimble, Tommy Jenkins, and Art Carroll.

Lubbock High's 1963 golf team includes BOTTOM ROW: McSwain, Cochran, Pounds, Imbordino. TOP ROW: Coach Fairley, Blakey, Bigham, Ratliff, and Waldrop. Not pictured is Ferguson.

Eyeing his putt is Jerry Bigham while James Blakey watches closely.



# Golf Season Greeted With High Hopes

Coach Fairley gives some advice to his team captain, David Ratliff.

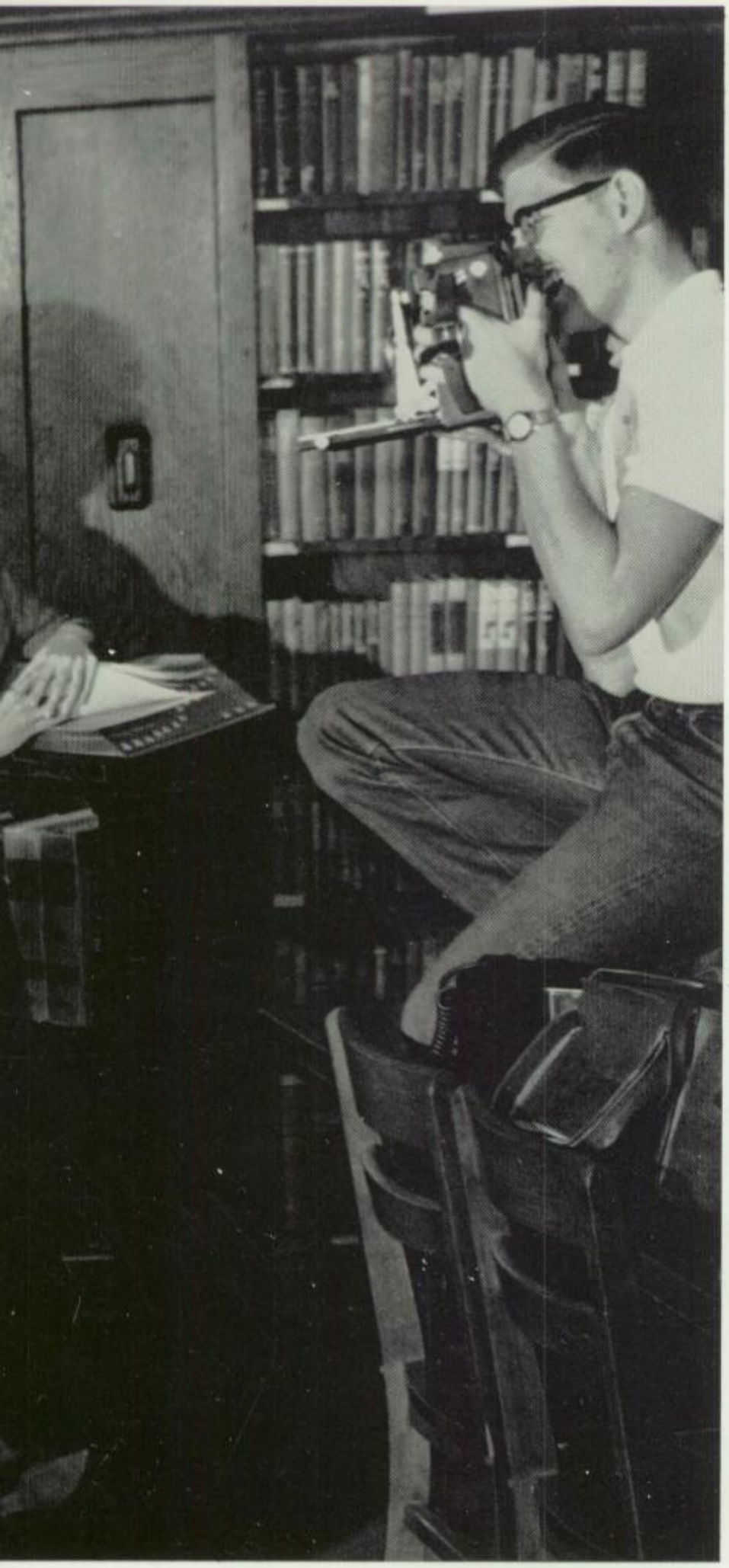
Prospects for a successful golf season were good in 1963 as Coach Jerry Fairley had five returning lettermen. Fairley, beginning his second year as coach, is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Last year's team finished last in district but lettermen James Blakey, Jerry Bigham, David Ratliff, Martin Waldrop and Charles Ferguson were expected to improve considerably on that mark.

This year's schedule included meets at Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Lubbock, and San Angelo. The district matches were held at Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo.

Preparing to tee-off is senior Charles Ferguson.

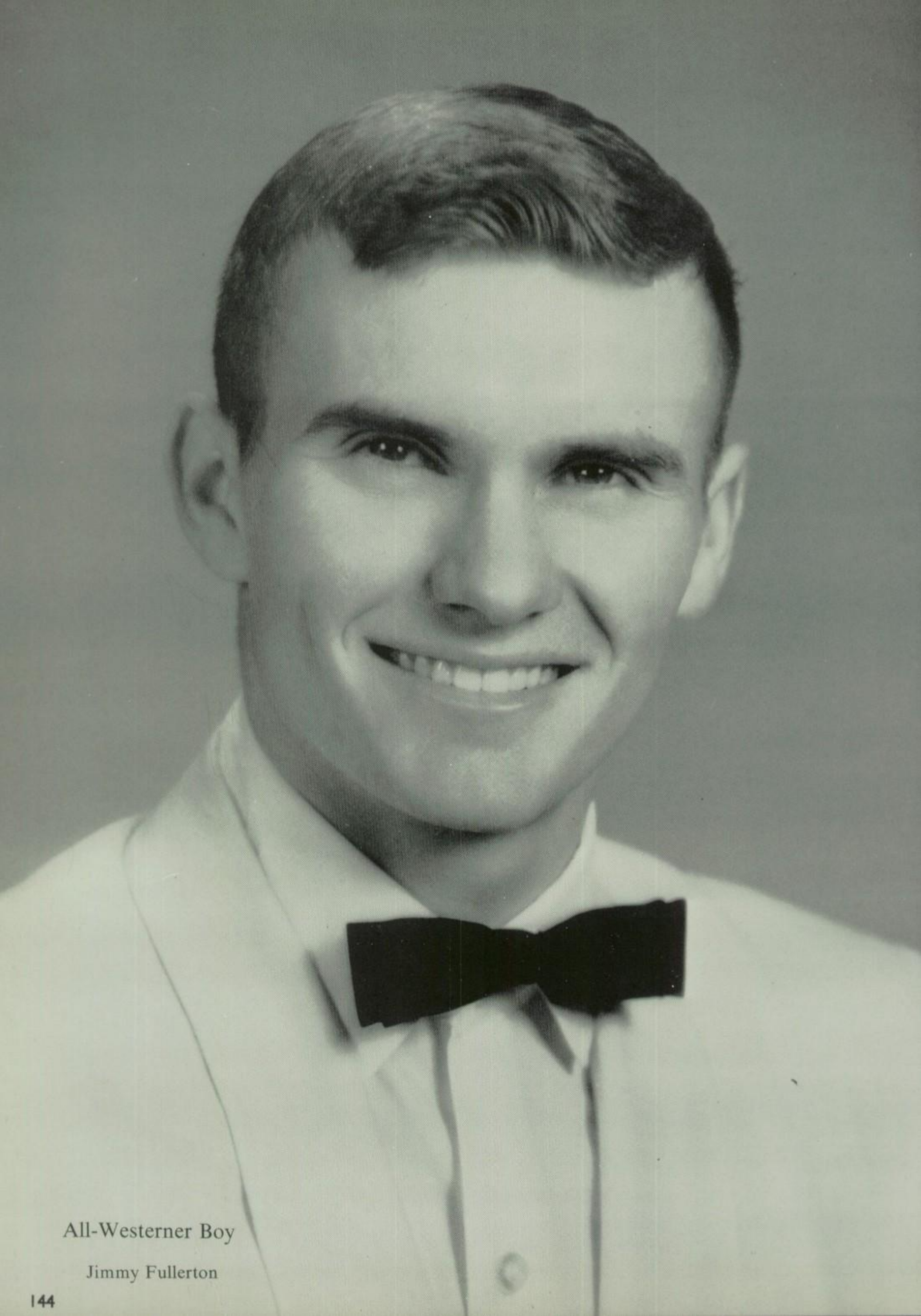
# Personalities



Lubbock High School is more than just a school—the magnificent spirit of Westernerland is radiated by the lives of the individuals themselves. Every student is outstanding in his own way. Each year a special group of people contribute just a little bit extra in leadership, humor, intelligence, talents, integrity, willingness to serve, and school spirit. These people are included in this section under the classification of "Personalities."

This year faculty members selected All-Westerners, Who's Who, Jr. Rotarians, and Girls of the Month on the basis of leadership and service to the school while the popular vote of the student body elected class favorites, Black and Gold Queen, and Roundup Favorites. It is typical of Westerners that in choosing these personalities they feel almost the same personal pride in their choices as do the persons chosen—all in the Westerner Way of doing things.

Roy,
You're a
fine guy!
Lots of luck
to a well-deserving
boy! Gary



All-Westerner Boy

Jimmy Fullerton

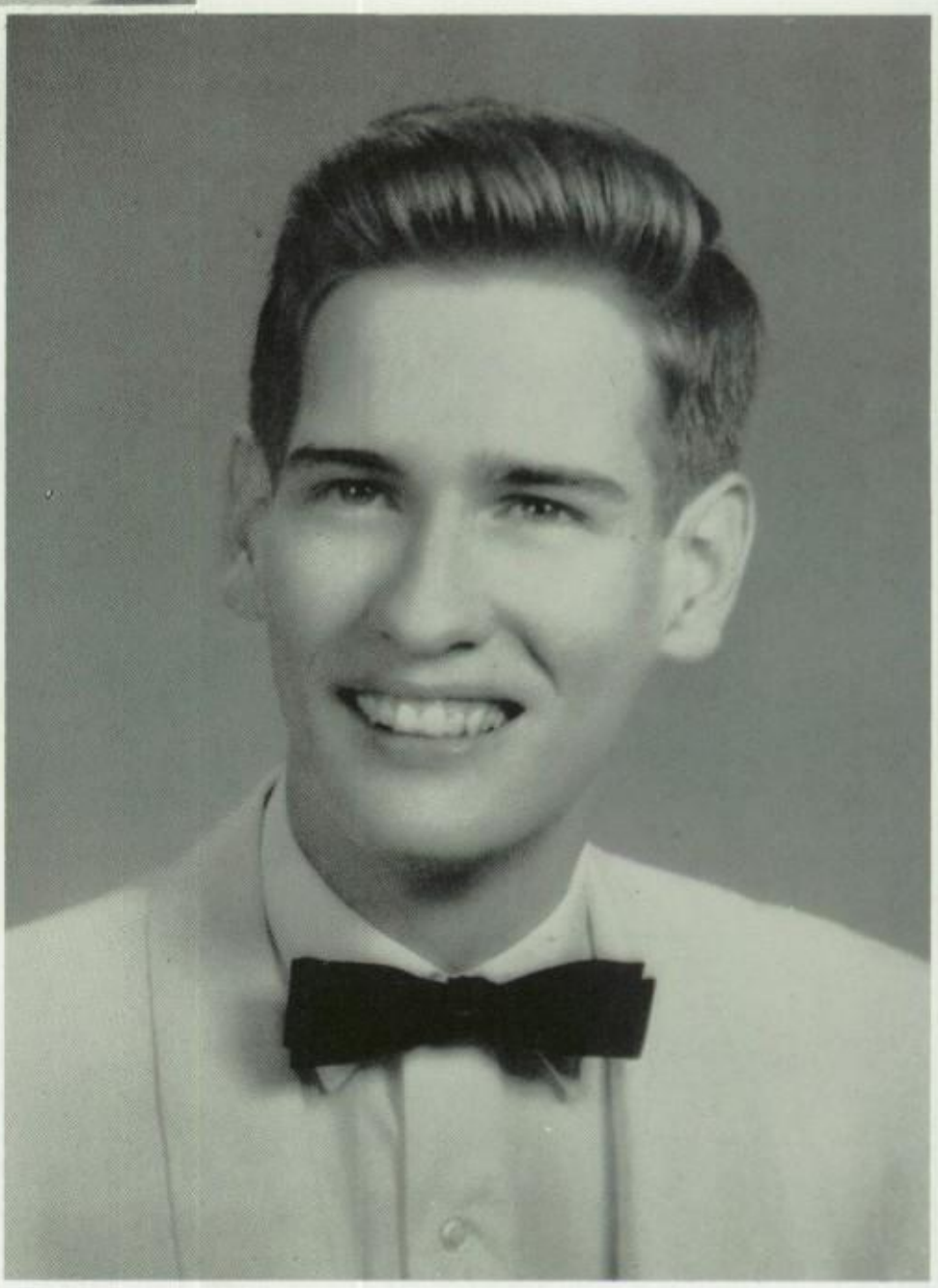
All-Westerner Girl

Nan Faulkner

# Finalists

All-Westerner girl and boy are traditionally elected by faculty members on the basis of school service, scholarship, and leadership ability. Finalists for All-Westerner girl were Nan Faulkner, Paula Justice, and Beverly Baker; boy finalists were Jimmy Fullerton and Charles Watkins.

Paula Justice



Charles Watkins

Beverly Baker

Senior Favorites

Carol Williamson Lonnie Dillard

Junior Favorites

Sam Henry Leslie Duckworth

Sophomore Favorites

Gin Turner Joe Malley

## Black And Gold Queen

Carol Williamson

An added attraction at the Lubbock-Monterey football game was the crowning of the traditional Black and Gold Queen. During a primary election conducted to coincide with Black and Gold Week, finalists Jane Edwards, Sharlotte Jeffcoat, and Carol Williamson were selected by the student body.

## Roundup Favorites

Carol Williamson  Lonnie Dillard

The "rip roaring" West came to life once again March 2 when Lonnie Dillard and Carol Williamson were crowned Roundup Favorites. Finalists were Jimmy Fullerton, Sharlotte Jeffcoat, Jane Edwards, and Danny Davis.

# Honorees Serve

Jimmy Fullerton Nan Faulkner
**September**

Carol Williamson Lonnie Dillard
**October**

Charles Watkins Ann Nabers
**November**

**December**
Beverly Baker Robert Whiteside

Charles Addington Christine Ashdown
**January**

# In Varied Ways

**February**
Danny Davis Jill Philbrick

Just as a nation has a group of people who serve as her leaders, so does Lubbock High School. Junior Rotarians and Girls of the Month exemplify outstanding leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and service to the school, and on this basis one senior boy and girl are selected each month. Honorees are announced and featured in the Westerner World. Junior Rotarians are also honored by the Downtown Rotary Club, while Girls of the Month are also recognized by the Business and Professional Women's Club. These awards represent two of the highest acknowledgments of all-around superiority in both curricular and extracurricular activities.

Kay Thompson Gary Hutson
**May**

Robert Heineman Sharron Marcus
**March**

Mary K. Fisher Clint Price
**April**

# Who's Who Are Key Factors In

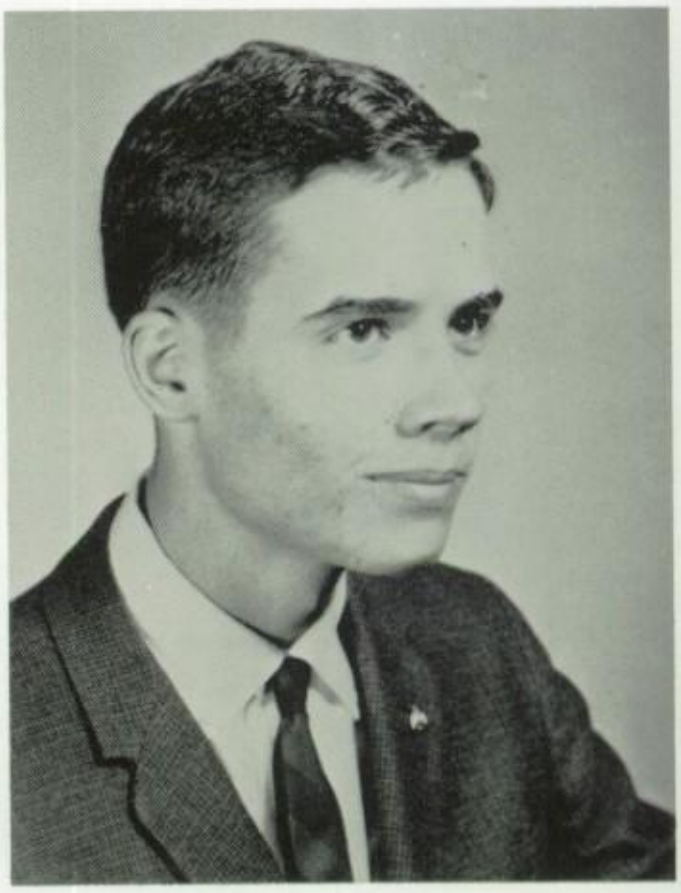
Carolyn Blakey

Bill Cox

Successful life was once compared to arithmetic — joys added, sorrows subtracted, friends multiplied, and love undivided. The key factors in creating this type of equation for Lubbock High School are the people selected for Who's Who. From a list of nominations, administrative committees selected twelve seniors, ten juniors, and eight sophomores who are outstanding in scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and school service.

Lee Roy Herron

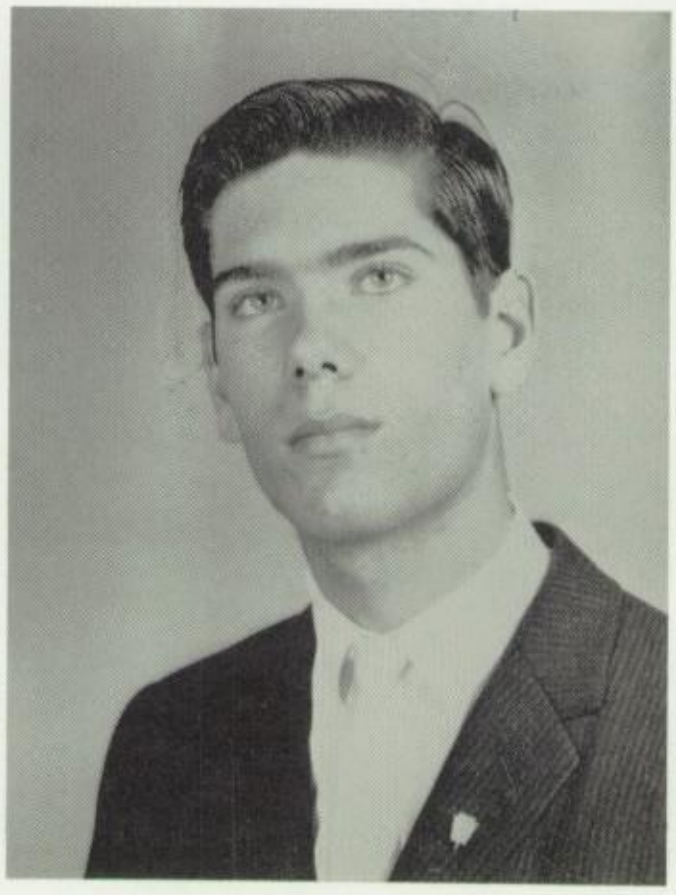
Barbara Bullard



Tommy Hester

# School-Life Equation

Sharlotte Jeffcoat



Terry Myers

Maureen Malley

Doug Robinson

Robert Richards

Mary Rose

Sallie An Manicapelli

Richard Edwards

Sue Hancock

Nancy Kirby

# Faculty Committee Selects Ten Juniors From Nominee List

Robert Scarlett

Marsha Neunaber

Mike Grady

Truett Reeves

Lance Wilson

Ann McCleskey

Vickey Wolfe

# Merit, Character Basis Of Soph Honor

Mike Bowman

Adela Arellano

James Cox

Carol Clover

Albert Parrott

Susan Evans

Brian Reeves

Susan Reynolds

"Live wires" active in school and outside activities are Marsha Robertson and Jay Stanley, honored in January and December, respectively.

Contributing innumerable hours to Lubbock High School are Eddie Broome, Johnny Walker, Donna Padgett, and Suzy Crain, Teenagers-of-the-Month for May, March, April, and October respectively.

# Teenagers-Of-Month Reveal 'Quality X'

From all areas of school life —the daily class routine, the big events, the honors, and the extracurricular activities —nine juniors were selected as displaying an intangible "quality X" which distinguishes their every action. Selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to the school, the Teenager-of-the-Month is revealed each month in the Westerner World.

Finding time to be active Westerners in varied areas of school life are Sam Henry, September; Mary Sue Nelson, February; and Greg Lott, November.

# Classes

Halls were empty and classrooms deserted; but at the piercing tone of the bell, shuffling feet of youth on the march filled the emptiness with life. With it came a panorama of events. Cascading into one memorable year, officer elections, the annual senior carnival, pep rallies in the open patio, the junior-senior prom, and the chaos or self-scheduling highlighted the school months.

Memorial moments of crowding into the auditorium and combining stored-up classroom tensions with a display of spirit and desire replace the remembered hatred of term themes. Money-raising projects afforded students the opportunity to function as a class. Juniors sold candy while seniors turned a page in Walt Disney's book of fantasy to produce Lavinrac Renretsew.

With a parade of activities and duties, classes piloted another year in a vigorous struggle toward newer and better things—all in the Westerner Way of doing things.

The climax of twelve years preparation incites mixed emotions in senior class officers Lee Roy Herron, president; and Paula Justice, secretary, as the excitement of graduation is dampered only by apprehensions of leaving the past behind.

# Seniors

**Robert Abbott**
Hi-Y; Bio & Science Club, SC plant & dec com, TNT, Am Radio

**Charles Addington**
SC repr, All-State Orch, Soph Assem, Choralaires, Orch, All-State Choir, Math Club, Westernaires, Orch Pres

**Fred Akard**
Track, H geom, Hi-Y, MW repr, El Club Pan Am

**Karen Alexander**
Gens Togata, HR sec, SC plant & dec com, Y-Teens, FTA, FHA

**Nella Mae Allen**
**Neva Kay Allen**
Y-Teens

**Steve Allsup**
VIC No. 10

**Lavell Anderson**
Natl Thes, Jr. Play, Y-Teens

**Skip Anderson**
Hi-Y, El Club Pan Am, SC alt, Soph Assem, Gens Togata, Jr. Assem, HR parl, SC hon com

**Linda Appleton**
Y-Teens, FHA, MW repr, Gens Togata

**Carol Arnold**
FTA, Y-Teens; Westerner, Asst cl ed, cl ed, Le Cercle Fran, SC rec com

**Christine Ashdown**
Y-Teens, FTA librarian, HR sec, Choralaires, Gens Togata, NHS, Wrangler, Westernaires sec, Madrigals, SC hon com

**Tommy Atchison**
Cowhand Football, Westerner Football

**Jana Atkins**
Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran, SC rec com, NHS, SC plant & dec com

**Vivian Ausbrooks**
Fut Nurses, Melloaires, GRA, MW repr, El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens

**Jane Ausburn**
SC rec com, Y-Teens, SC cour com, HR sec, El Club Pan Am, SC alt, Wrangler, NHS, Westernaires, SC hon com

**Virginia Austin**
FHA, Le Cercle Fran, Y-Teens, MW pub chm, MW vp; H Eng, H hist, NHS, SC hon com, H alg

**Terry Autry**
VIC No. 95, chm rec com, fin com; NHS. Camera Club, SOS, Hi-Y, Natl Thes, Sr. play

**Kathy Auxer**
Soph Who's Who, Gens Togata, NHS, W World reporter, ed; Westerner asst ed, HR rep, H geom, H Eng, Quill and Scroll, THSPA repr

**Mike Bailey**
Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Westerner Baseball, Hi-Y

**Beverly Baker**
Gens Togata, Y-Teens, SC saf com, NHS vp, Jr Assem, Y-Teens vp, Sr vp, co-chm hon com

**Glen Ballard**
Soph assem, Choralaires, H Eng, H hist, Westernaires, Madrigals, Exch Assem

**Cliff Barkley**
Gens Togata treas, Cowhand Football, Soph Assem, Wrangler, SC plant & dec com, Hi-Y vp, SC repr, SC saf com, SC cour com

**John Bass**
Hi-Y, Cowhand Football, HR sec, Track, El Club Pan Am, Gens Togata, TNT

**Gary Batcheller**
Lorenzo HS, NHS, HR parl, MW repr, Track, TNT, Am Radio, W World sports ed, HR pres

**Freda Baxley**
FTA, HR treas, HR sec, Y-Teens, VIC No. 95

**Mike Beaty**
FFA, VIC No. 10

**Darlene Beesinger**
Y-Teens, Fut Nurses, SC saf com, SC cour com

**Elizabeth Bernal**
Stephen F. Austin HS, VIC No. 95

**Bonner Bennett**
Cowhand Football, HR pres, NHS, VIC No. 95

**Billy Blackerby**
SC repr, SOS, Hi-Y

**Janet Blair**
Y-Teens, SC rec com, Melloaires, SC cour com, Cour assem, Harmonaires soc chm, HR pres, FTA, Westernaires

**Carolyn Blakey**
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, SOS, SC rec com, Soph assem, HR sec, NHS, Natl Thes, SC pub com, Exch Assem, Jr. Who's Who, Teenager of Month

**Mickey Blanton**
HR rep

**Sherry Booker**
Y-Teens, VIC No. 95 rep, Harmonaires

**Wanda Booth**
Le Cercle Francais, HR sec, Natl Thes

**Tommy Boyce**
HR vp, Cowhand Football, NHS, Track, TNT, Wrangler

**Arno Boyd**
VIC No. 10

**Dayton Boyd**

**Rex Brasell**
VIC No. 95, SOS, Camera club

**Gary Bray**
FFA sec, member State Land Judging Team

**Ronnie Brock**
SC rec com, FFA, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football

**Barbara Bryant**
Y-Teens, SC cour com, Gens Togata, H Eng, HR pres, El club Pan Am, H Alg, SC rep, NHS, Jr assem, SC hon com

**Barbara Bullard**
SC saf com, SC pub com, Soph assem, Exch Assem, Y-Teens, Soph vp, Jr assem, FTA, Gens Togata, Jr. vp, Westernaires, Soph Who's Who, Choralaires, H Eng, H geom, HR sec, H his, Sr vp

**Steve Bullard**
Monterey HS, Hi-Y, FTA, TNT

**Sharon Burcham**
Y-Teens, MW vp, H Eng, NHS, Gens Togata, Camera Club sec, SC pub com

**Judy Burford**
SOS, Y-Teens, SC rec com, SC plant & dec com, Natl Thes, FHA, FTA, Natl Forensic, El club Pan Am, Jr assem, Exch Assem

**Sherry Byrd**
Choralaires, Westernaires, Y-Teens

# Veeps Burn Midnight Oil

Long hours are sometimes required by senior vice presidents Ann Nabers, Larry Christian, and George Fletcher to fulfill the responsibilities of their offices.

**Jimmy Caddell**
Bio & Science Club, FTA, SC hon com, SC saf com

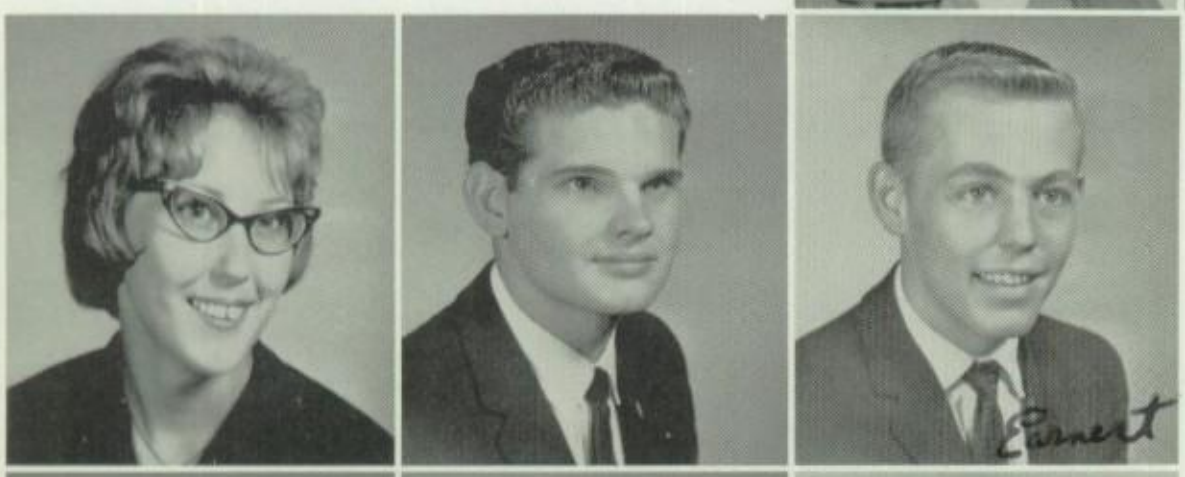
**Sally Cadena**
El Club Pan Am, W World rep, Quill & Scroll; W World exch ed, cir ed

**Randy Campbell**
VIC No. 95

**Verna Cannaday**
Melloaires, Y-Teens, Westernaires, FHA

**Mike Cantu**
Gens Togata

**Anita Carmona**
SC pub com; El Club Pan Am sec, chm yrbk com, SOS



**Vivian Carnell**
FTA, Y-Teens

**Bobby Carnes**
Cowhand Football; VIC No. 95 sgt at arms, pres

**Earnest Casstevens**
TNT

**Sherra Castle**
SC repr alt, Y-Teens, FHA, HR soc co chm, Le Cercle Fran

**Martha Cates**
Melloaires pres, Y-Teens, Gens Togata, El Club Pan Am, SC rec com, SC repr alt, Wrangler, NHS, HR vp

**Ronnie Cathey**
Cowhand Baseball, Hi-Y, HR sec

**David Cauley**
El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, SC repr, SC saf com, HR pres, NHS, Wrangler

**Steve Cauley**
El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, H geom, SC hon com, H alg, SC saf com, HR vp

**Jan Chance**
Fut Nurses, FHA, NHS, Melvil Dewey Club vp

**Curtis Chapman**
Cowhand Football, HR treas

**Jerrie Cheatham**
HR sec, Gens Togata, Y-Teens, SC rec com, NHS, SC plant & dec com, GRA

**Jo Childers**
Band, La Trez Mus, Fut Nurses, FHA, Y-Teens, Melvil Dewey Club

# Nearing Graduation Spurs College Plans

Securing a headstart for college by sending in their applications for the College Board Test are senior vice presidents Doug Robinson and Beverly Baker.

**Larry Christian**
HR pres, Soph vp, Cowhand Basketball, Track, Jr vp, Westerner Basketball, Jr Who's Who, SC rec com, Sr vp

**Carol Clark**
GRA sec, HR vp, Y-Teens soc com, El Club Pan Am sec, SC rec com, Jr vp, HR soc chm, SC saf com, Melvil Dewey Club

**Jackie Clements**
Gens Togata, Y-Teens, SC saf com, NHS, HR prog chm

**Barbara Cline**
Y-Teens, Natl Thes, HR sec, SC cour com, Exch Assem, Jr Play

**Carol Cobb**
SC hon com, Natl Thes, Y-Teens, Jr Play, Exch Assem

**Barbara Collings**
FHA, Y-Teens

**Doyle Cooper**
FHA

**Stephen Cowan**

**Bill Cox**
El Club Pan Am, HR pres, Natl Forensic, NHS vp, SC saf com sec, SC plant & dec com, Boys' State, Soph Assem

Preston

**Brenda Cox**
FHA sec, sgt at arms, Y-Teens, VIC No. 95, Bio & Science Club, Fut Nurses treas

**Linda Cox**
Y-Teens, HR scrapbook

**Preston Crabtree**
Cowhand Football mgr, Track mgr, HR parl, Hi-Y

### Marvin Crossnoe
Westerner photog, H geom, HR pres, Wrangler, Gens Togata, H chem, H hist, H alg, HR vp, NHS

### Jimmy Cummings
Gens Togata, Wrangler, SC hon com, NHS, SC plant & dec com, HR pres, Hi-Y

### Sammy Cummings
Gens Togata, Soph Who's Who, SC repr, SC hon com, NHS, SC plant & dec com, Am Radio, Hi-Y

### Barbara Daffern
Band, Y-Teens

### Donna Damron
Y-Teens, Gens Togata; W World, special reporter, news ed; Quill & Scroll, reporter, vp; NHS, THSPA del, Girls State alt, WTHSPA pres; Westerner act ed, photog

### Benge Daniel
Cowhand Football, Tennis, Hi-Y, Gens Togata, Bio & Science Club, SC alt, TNT, NHS, Am Radio

### Dianna Daniel
Gens Togata; El Club Pan Am, soc chm; Hr sec, pres, reporter; GRA, sec-treas, NFL, SC rec com, Y-Teens, Jr assem, MW repr, TNT soc chm, SC saf com, W World ad mgr

### Sondra Daniel
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am

### Sandra Darby
SOS

### Betty Davis
Melloaires; HR sec, treas, vp; HR pres, Le Cercle Fran, Y-Teens, SC plant & dec com

### Danny Davis
HR pres, Soph vp, Jr vp, Sr vp, Westerner basketball, Westerner baseball

### Jimmy Davis
Melvil Dewey Club, Gens Togata, H Eng, H geom, Natl Forensic, SC saf com, NHS, Hi-Y, Camera Club, SC plant & dec com, MW repr

### Sherryl Davis
Soph vp, Y-Teens, Soph assem; HR vp, soc chm, sec; Jr vp, SC cour com, SC saf com, Jr assem, Harmonaires

### Steve Demko
VIC No. 95

### Edna Dennis
Y-Teens, VIC No. 95

### Herbie Dickson
Monterey HS; VIC No. 95, Sgt at arms, pres

### Lonnie Dillard
El Club Pan Am, Soph Assem, Exch Assem; SC rec com, plant & dec com, cour com; HR pres, vp, sec, sgt at arms; Le Cercle Fran, SOS, NHS, Natl Thes, FTA, jr, sr. cheerleader

### Nancy Dixon
MW repr, MW sec, SC plant & dec com, Y-Teens, Meloaires, HR sec, Harmonaires, El Club Pan Am, Westernaires, Madrigals

Leading the seniors in manufacturing school spirit are senior vice presidents Danny Davis, Barbara Bullard, and Sharlotte Jeffcoat.

# Upperclassmen Pilot Spirited Westerners

**Donald Dunn**
El Club Pan Am, Inters League typing, W World, NHS, TNT rep, Quill & Scroll hist, Westerner sr sec ed, HR rep

**Frances Dunn**
Y-Teens, Wrangler; FHA sec, pres; HR sec, pres

**Sherry Eddleman**
Gens Togata, FTA

**Jane Edwards**
SC rec com sec, Y-Teens, Wrangler, Soph Assem, El Club Pan Am, HR sec, Jr. Who's Who, Jr Assem, Exch Assem, SC cour com, NHS, FHA, Sr. cheerleader

**Marion Edwards**
FFA, VIC No. 95, Bio & Science Club

**Paula Edwards**
VIC No. 95

**Frances Eilenberger**
SC plant & dec com, Fut Nurses, GRA, MW repr alt, VIC No. 95

**Charlotte Elliott**
HR vp, Y-Teens, GRA, MW repr, SOS, Wrangler

**Larry Emmons**
Band, Stage Band, TNT

**Pat Eskridge**
SC repr, Choralaires, SC cour com, Y-Teens, HR pres, SOS

**Wyan Essary**
Le Cercle Fran, Bio & Science Club, Hi-Y

**Lana Kay Evans**
Choralaires, Harmonaires, Westernaires, Melvil Dewey Club, El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens, FTA, NHS

**Nan Faulkner**
Soph vp, Soph Assem, Exch Assem, HR pres, Wrangler, Gens Togata, Y-Teens, Soph Who's Who, SC treas, Teenager of month, NHS, Inters League typing, Jr Assem, Girl-of-the-Month, SC sec

**Danna Sue Fenley**
Orch, NHS, Fut Nurses sec, treas; MW repr, Gens Togata

**Charlie Ferguson**
HR vp, Cowhand Basketball, Golf, Hi-Y

**Mary K. Fisher**
Band, La Trez Mus, Y-Teens treas, H Eng, HR sec, Soph Assem, Gens Togata, Quill & Scroll hist, NHS, Girls State, SC hon com, MW repr, Exch assem, SC saf com

**J. D. Flack**
Band, HR vp

**Norman Flanagan**
SOS pres; HR vp, pres; Camera Club pres, Exch Assem, Jr Assem, Westerner art ed

**Danny Fletcher**
VIC No. 109 pres

**George Fletcher**
Soph vp, SC saf com, El Club Pan Am soc chm, Natl Thes, HR pres, H Eng; Hi-Y vp, district pres, area pres, national pres; Sr vp, Teenager of Month, SC vp

**Beth Followill**
SC repr, H Eng, H geom, H hist, Y-Teens, Choralaires; Gens Togata, editor; SC plant & dec com, HR vp, Jr Assem, NHS, Westernaires

**Gale Foreman**
Melvil Dewey Club vp, Gens Togata; Fut Nurses pub com chm, rep; MW alt rep

**Linda Forrest**
Jefferson HS, VIC No. 95 sec

**Cherre Fowler**
Wrangler, La Trez Mus, Band, Y-Teens, Bio & Science Club

"Who done it?" wonders senior Sue Wright as she ponders the mysteries of **Macbeth.** Every spring announces the beginning of this ever constant struggle between senior English students and Shakespeare's tragedy.

# Aura Of Mystery Surrounds "Macbeth"

**Oretha Franklin**
Melloaires, MW rep, Harmonaires, Westernaires

**Jackie Friedman**
Monterey HS, HR vp, Wrangler, Y-Teens, HR sec, Jr Assem, SC rec com, SC plant & dec com, Natl Thes

**Jimmy Fullerton**
Westerner Basketball, Westerner Baseball, Soph vp, Soph Who's Who, SC pub com, Jr vp, SC rec com, SC pres, SC saf com

**Peggy Givens**
Y-Teens; HR vp, sec; Wrangler, Fut Nurses

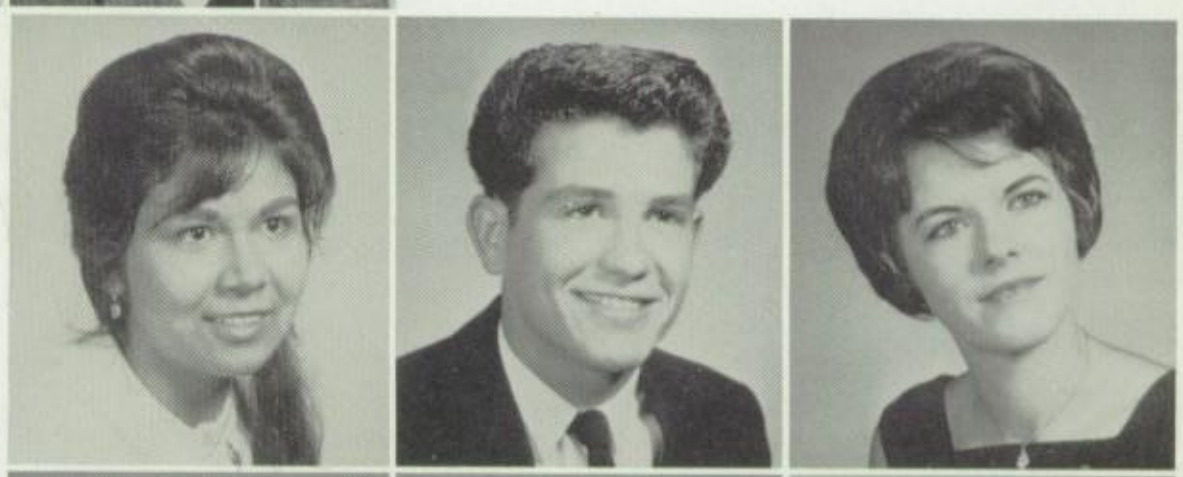
**Angie Gonzales**
Fut Nurses, Y-Teens

**Karen Goodgion**
HR prog chm, Y-Teens, VIC No. 95 sec

**Henry Goodson**
Gens Togata

**Clifton Graves**
VIC No. 10 rep

**Gail Green**
rving HS, FHA, Y-Teens, VIC No. 95



**Virginia Green**
Gens Togata, Y-Teens, SC hon com, Natl Thes, HR sec, Le Cercle Fran, SC saf com, Jr Play, Exch Assem

**Joe Greenlee**
H geom, Eng, chem, alg; Gens Togata, TNT, Tennis

**Elizabeth Griffith**
Y-Teens, HR sec, SC pub com, SC rec com

**Merle Griffin**
Track, Cowhand Football, Basketball

**Ellen Guthrie**

**Sandra Haggard**

**Robert Hale**
Hi-Y, Wrangler, Cowhand Football, Basketball; HR pres, vp; Soph Assem, Westerner Basketball

**Diane Haley**
Harmonaires

**Elaine Haley**
Choralaires, Y-Teens, Harmonaires, FHA, SC plant & dec com

**Bobby Halford**
Hi-Y, SC saf com, Soph Assem, Tennis, H hist, H alg

**Rubie Hamilton**
Gens Togata, FTA

**J. D. Handley**
FFA; Football, Basketball mgr, VIC No. 109

**Kay Harlan**
Y-Teens, FHA, Melloaires, El Club Pan Am, Harmonaires, HR sec

**Beverly Harris**
Y-Teens, Choralaires, Westernaires, FTA treas, Madrigals

**Drue Hawkins**
SC repr, Soph Assem, Wrangler, Y-Teens, HR pres, soc chm, sec; FHA, SC plant & dec com, SC rec com, Jr Assem, Exch Assem

**Marianne Heath**
**Roy Heath**
Hi-Y, El Club Pan Am, Track, SC rec com, Track, SC saf com, SC plant & dec com, HR vp, SC repr

**Robert Heineman**
Tennis, El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y chapl, NHS vp, TNT, HR vp, Soph Who's Who, Math Club

**Nathern Henderson**
**Ronnie Henderson**
SC cour com, FFA, HR rep, Hi-Y, SC plant & dec com, State land judging team

**Dane Hendrick**

**Johnny Henly**
Cowhand Football, Cowhand Basketball, Westerner Football, Hi-Y, HR vp, El Club Pan Am

**Lee Roy Herron**
Soph vp, Soph Who's Who, Gens Togata, Hi-Y, NHS, Wrangler, Cowhand Football, Sr pres, SC pub com, SC saf com, Jr pres, Track, H Eng, H hist, Westernaires, SC plant & dec com

**Don Hill**
Track

**Tommy Hill**
FFA

**Elaine Hobbs**
Choralaires, Harmonaires, Y-Teens, SC repr, Le Cercle Francais, NHS, HR rep, Y-Teens

**Julia Hobbs**
Choralaires, Harmonaires, Westernaires, Y-Teens, Jr Assem, Exch Assem, MW repr, Soph Assem, FHA

**Forrest Holgate**
El Club Pan Am, Hr pres, Cowhand Football, Track

**Sandra Hood**
Bangs HS, FHA, Y-Teens

**Mary Howard**
Y-Teens, Natl Thes, El Club Pan Am

**Verna Howard**
Chess Club sec, WTHSPA repr, WW rep, Feature Editor; NHS, HR rep

**Allen Hubbard**
Choralaires, Audio Visual, Westernaires

**Mike Hull**
El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, SC repr

**David Hunt**
Am Radio, Gens Togata, TNT

**Richard Hutchins**
Band Boys, Jr Assem

**Gary Hutson**
HR pres, Cowhand Football, Wrangler, NHS, Westerner Football co-cap

**Dana Ingalls**
Le Cercle Fran, Y-Teens, HR sec, vp; SC rec com, hon com, pub com, saf com; FTA

**Elaine Ingram**
Choralaires, Bio & Science Club, HR sec, vp, Harmonaires, Gens Togata, Westernaires

**Sherry Irons**
HR vp, Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran, SC plant & dec com, cour com

# Future Graduates Swing Into Childhood Memories

Retreating into their long lost childhood on the annual day are seniors Judy Burford and Joe Elmore. Every spring heralds this lapse in dignity for seniors as they haul out rompers and baby rattles.

**Linda Lee Jackson**
SC rec com, Y-Teens, Natl Thes, GRA, NHS prog com, Children's Theater

**Julie Jakobsmeier**
Y-Teens, SOS, El Club Pan Am

**Sharlotte Jeffcoat**
Soph sec, Jr sec; SC cour com, rec com; Soph Who's Who, Exch Assem, Wrangler, Y-Teens sec, Sr vp, HR pres

**Chloteal Johnson**
HR rep, Y-Teens

**Dean Johnson**

**Ray Lee Johnston**
Natl Thes, Choralaires, SC saf com, Exch Assem, Hi-Y, Cowhand Football, Jr play, Wrangler, Soph Assem

**Jemay Jones**
Y-Teens, H Eng, H hist, NHS, H alg, SC hon com, Le Cercle Fran

**Sharon Julian**
FHA, El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens, Camera Club

**Paula Justice**
Soph vp, Jr vp, Sr sec, Y-Teens vp; HR sec, pres; Gens Togata, NHS, TNT, SC hon com chm

**Nola Keel**
Monterey HS, Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, HR sec

**Danny Keene**
FFA

**Kent Keeton**
Track, El Club Pan Am, Quill & Scroll, pres, NHS, TNT, HR vp, H chem, PHSPA pres, THSPA; Westerner Asst. Sport ed, asst bus mgr, bus mgr

**Mary Keller**
SC repr, hon com, Soph Assem, Y-Teens, Natl Thes, HR prog chm, NHS, Jr play, Inters league

**Mary Sue Kelly**
Monterey HS, NHS, Y-Teens, Melvil Dewey Club hist, GRA

**Joyce Kemp**
Monterey HS, Y-Teens, FHA

**Edith Kendall**
HR sec, Y-Teens, Fut Nurses pres, Camera Club, VIC No. 95

**Don Kennedy**
Gens Togata, Exch Assem

**Ada Kennemer**
Band, La Trez Mus, Y-Teens, Wrangler, FHA

# "Beauties" Outshine Attendance Trophy

Overcoming the help, or hindrance, of "campus beauties" who performed at the night pep rally, the seniors managed to win the attendance trophy.

**Dinah Kerr**
HR vp, sec; Soph vp, Jr vp, Jr Who's Who, SC rec com, plant & dec com; El Club Pan Am, pub com chm, Y-Teens, Wrangler

**Gingah Kerr**
Soph vp, Jr vp, SC hon com, rec com, plant & dec com; El Club Pan Am, yrbk chm, GRA, Y-Teens, HR pres, vp; Soph Who's Who, Soph Assem, Exch Assem, FHA, Jr. Who's Who

**Kent Kinard**
El Club Pan Am; H Eng, geom, hist, alg, chem; TNT, NHS

**Verna Kinard**
Gens Togata, El Club Pan Am, FTA, Harmonaires, Westernaires, La Trez Mus, Band lib

**Karla King**
Y-Teens, Wrangler, HR vp, Westernaires, Melloaires

**Charles Kirkpatrick**
Cowhand Football, FFA, Westernaires, Hi-Y

**Randy Kizer**
Band

**Mike Klein**
Gens Togata, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Track, Soph Assem

**Terrianne Kreiger**

**Charles Lance**
Gens Togata, Natl Forensic pres, H hist, Eng; HR vp, sec, Natl Thes

**Jimmy Lane**
FFA, Natl Thes, Jr play

**James Lawson**

# Spring Introduces Last Prom For Class Of '63

Determined to make their last prom a perfect one, seniors Barbara Byrant and Skip Anderson make sure that everything is in order, including Skip's tie.

**Linda Lawson**
La Trez Mus, Y-Teens, H Eng, NHS

**Joe Bob Leake**
Cowhand Football, FFA

**Pat Leonard**
Gens Togata, Band Boys, HR vp, sec, treas; SC hon com, cour com, H geom

**Peggy Leverett**
Monterey HS, Y-Teens, Fut Nurses

**Nancy Lewis**
Y-Teens, HR sec, VIC No. 95

**Flora Lozano**
SOS, SC pub com, El Club Pan Am

**Kenneth McCrary**
Choralaires, Westernaires, Jr Assem, Exch Assem

**Sharon McDonald**
Y-Teens, FHA, Le Cercle Fran, SC rec com

**Carol McElroy**
El Club Pan Am; SC cour com, plant & dec com, rec com, hon com; Harmonaires, FHA, Y-Teens, GRA, HR vp, prog chm

**Margaret McGinley**

**Travis McKnight**
Cowhand Football, HR pres, parl; Tennis

**Kenny McMillan**
Basketball mgr, HR pres, Hi-Y, SC plant & dec com, FFA treas

**Jerry McMinn**
Choralaires, Westernaires, HR vp

**Mary McSpadden**
Monterey HS, Gens Togata, HR sec, pres

**Deanna McSwain**
Gens Togata, Y-Teens, Wrangler, H geom, HR rep, sec; El Club Pan Am, MW repr alt, SC rec com

**Mac McWhorter**
Gens Togata, Hi-Y, HR pres, SC repr, Cowhand Basketball, Soph Assem, Westerner Basketball, TNT

**Gary McWright**
Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, FFA

**Maureen Malley**
Gens Togata, SC repr alt, Soph vp, NHS, H alg, Y-Teens, SC hon com, saf com, Wrangler, Tennis

**Mickey Malone**
Westerner Football, FFA, Track, Cowhand Basketball, Wrangler

**Sallie An Manicapelli**
Y-Teens, Melvil Dewey Club, Gens Togata, NHS, SOS, sec, HR vp, SC plant & dec com, Westernaires, Madrigals, Orch, sec

**Sharron Marcus**
SC rec com, plant & dec com; Y-Teens, Wrangler, El Club Pan Am, SC repr, Natl Thes

**Elizabeth Mason**
Fut Nurses, VIC No. 95 treas

**Patsy Matthews**
El Club Pan Am, Gens Togata, Y-Teens, GRA, Fut Nurses, MW repr

**James May**
VIC No. 95

**Stanley Maynard**
Cowhand Basketball, Cowhand Baseball, FFA, Westerner Baseball, Hi-Y

**Dorothy Medley**
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am

**Phillip Mild**
Portales HS, Westernaires

**Ronnie Millman**
VIC No. 10

**Marilyn Mingus**
Y-Teens, SC cour com, rec com, hon com; NHS, Soph Assem, Exch Assem, Jr. Assem, Gens Togata, HR pres, SOS

**Sandy Mize**
HR treas, sec; SC repr, Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran, SC plant & dec com

**Raymond Moore**
Duncan HS, HR rep

**Sohnia Morris**
Band, Y-Teens, Gens Togata

**Wayne Moseley**
Cowhand Football, FFA

**Loretta Mount**
Y-Teens, Gens Togata, HR parl, GRA, FHA, SOS, SC plant & dec com

**Terry Myers**
SOS vp, Gens Togata, TNT sec, NHS, H chem, alg, Eng

**Ann Nabers**
Choralaires, Westernaires, H Eng, NHS, pub com chm, Y-Teens pres, El Club Pan Am, Teen of month, Soph Assem, Exch Assem, Girls State, SC repr

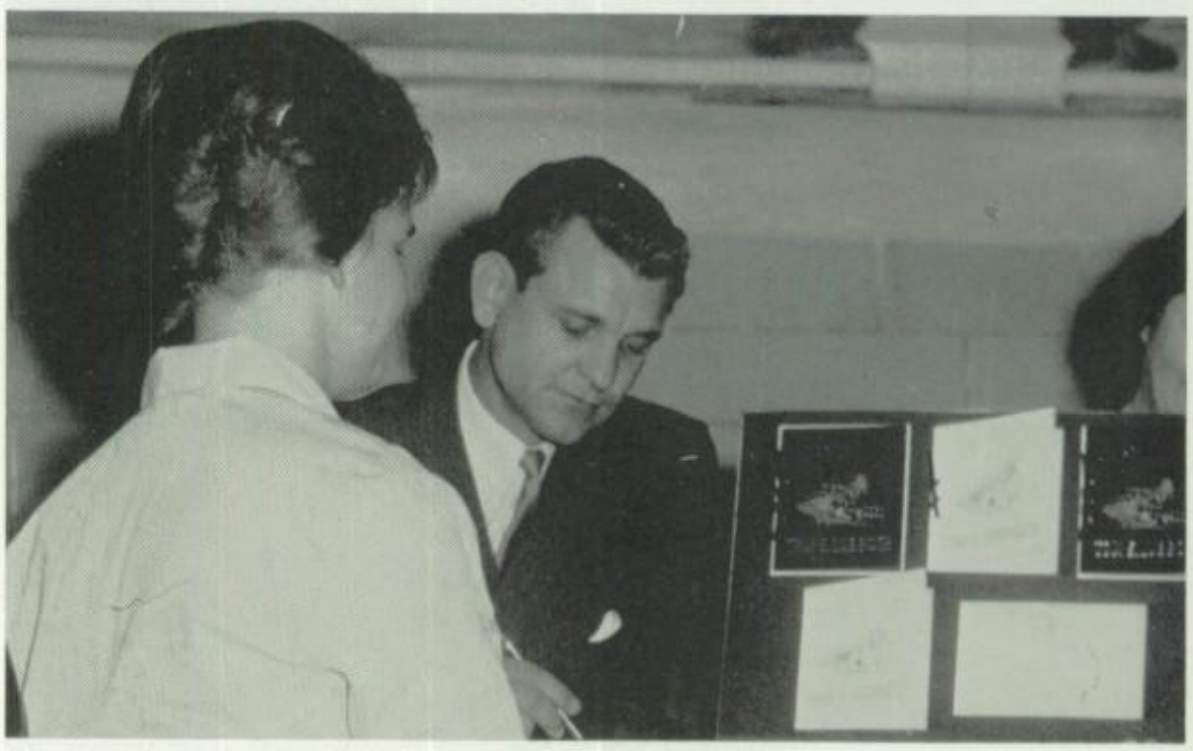
**Pat Napier**
Band, SC repr, Gens Togata, Band Boys chapl, sec, pres

**Charles Nelson**
**David Nelson**
Soph Who's Who, Bio & Science Club pres, HR pres, NHS, Gens Togata, Math Club vp, Hi-Y

**Jane Nichols**
Band, La Trez Mus, Y-Teens, FHA, SC cour com, saf com, plant & dec com

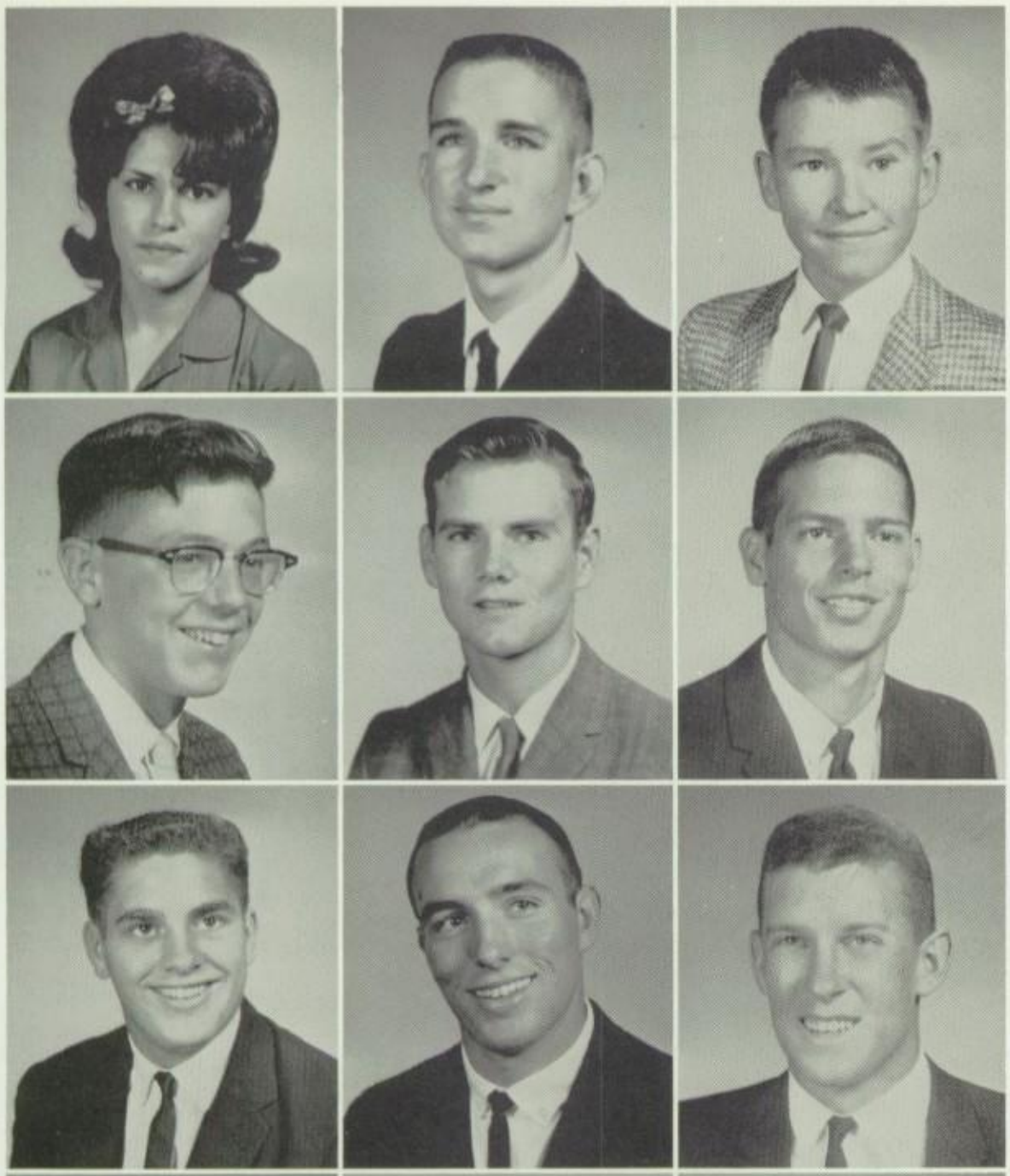
**John Nunn**
Cowhand Football, Sr play, Natl Thes, Hi-Y

**Nanci Oden**
El Club Pan Am, GRA, FTA, HR vp, sec; SC hon com, rec com, cour com; SC alt, Y-Teens



"Finally! After twelve long years," sighs senior Linda Appleton as she places her order for graduation invitations. Ordering the traditional cards marks the first of many steps seniors take toward graduation ceremonies.

# Invitations Mark Approaching Graduation



### Lou O'Neal
Soph Assem, HR sec, treas; SOS, Harmonaires, Westernaires, Y-Teens

### Phil Overly
Band, Band Boys, Camera Club, TNT, Bio & Science Club

### Steve Paschall
Track

### Mike Patterson
Gens Togata, Band Boys, H chem, Camera Club

### Ronnie Patterson
MW repr, Cowhand Baseball, Track, Jr. play, Natl Thes, Sr. Play, Hi-Y

### Ronnie Paulger
Cowhand Football, Cowhand Baseball, Hi-Y, Golf, Westerner Baseball, HR vp

### Larry Payne
Soph pres, Cowhand Basketball, Baseball, Football.

### Steve Peace
Soph vp, Westerner Football, Cowhand, Westerner Basketball; Track, SC saf com, Hi-Y

### Bill Pearce
Cowhand Football, Track

### Jeanne Pearson
H Eng, SOS

### Gay Pepper
Fut Nurses, MW repr, FTA, Y-Teens

### Jill Philbrick
HR sec, Gens Togata, Y-Teens, Soph Who's Who, Tennis, NHS, Jr. Who's Who, HR pres, FTA

### Paulette Phillips
Y-Teens, SC rec com, Fut Nurses, Camera Club, NHS, HR rep, VIC No. 95

### Daryl Poole
Am Radio, SC repr, Wrangler, HR vp, pres; Children's Theater, Natl Thes, Jr Assem

### Shirley Powell
SC cour com, Natl Thes, Y-Teens, HR repr, Soph Assem, Children's Theater, Jr Play, SC rec com, Le Cercle Fran, Jr Assem

### Anne Powers
El Club Pan Am, SC rec com, Tennis, Y-Teens, FHA, HR vp

### Clint Price
HR pres, Gens Togata, H geom, Eng, Boy's State, NHS, H alg, hist, Hi-Y, SC plant & dec com, saf com

### Lynn Prideaux
Y-Teens, Choralaires, Jr. Assem, Le Cercle Fran, HR vp, Westernaires, FTA

### Cecil Puryear
Gens Togata, SC hon com, Hi-Y, HR sec

### Bill Ranck
Hi-Y, Natl Thes, HR treas, SC saf com, Jr play

### Lynda Randolph
SOS, Le Cercle Fran, Gens Togata

### David Ratliff
El Club Pan Am, Golf, Hi-Y, Gens Togata, TNT, SOS

### Sammy Reeves
Hi-Y, Orch

### Ruth Reid
Y-Teens, Melloaires, MW repr, SC pub com, Soph Assem, Gens Togata, NHS, Westernaires, Exch Assem

### Robert Richards
HR vp, El Club Pan Am, Soph Assem, H geom, Jr. Assem, NHS, SC saf com, pub com; SC plant and dec com, Hi-Y, Westernaires

### Roy Riddel
Wrangler, Am Radio, El Club Pan Am, SC hon com, H Eng, geom; TNT, NHS, SC pub com, H chem, H alg, HI-Y, HR pres

### Jim Ridpath
Soph vp, HR pres, Track, Soph Assem, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Jr Assem, Hi-Y

### Jack Roberts
El Club Pan Am, WW, TNT, Bio & Science Club, H alg, Chem; Quill & Scroll, NHS repr

### Doug Robinson
Cowhand Basketball, Soph pres., Who's Who, NHS, El Club Pan Am, Westerner Basketball, Jr Who's Who, Jr vp, Sr vp, Hi-Y

### Kay Rogers
Y-Teens, Natl Thes, MW repr, Bio & Science Club, HR treas

### Manett Rogers
Y-Teens, SOS

### Mary Rose
El Club Pan Am, Jr Who's Who, Y-Teens, NHS, MW prog co chm, Tennis, Track, HR vp

### Carl Rountree
Hi-Y, El Club Pan Am, SC repr alt, Le Cercle Fran, SS hon com, cour com; H hist, Eng, alg

### Darla Kay Sanders
Y-Teens, Melloaires, Harmonaires, Westernaires, SC pub com, hon com, saf com, cour com; MW repr, Gens Togata, Bio & Science Club

### Ronald Sartor
Orch, Am Radio, Audio Visual

### Wayne Sarton
Band, Band Boys, Exch Assem

**Ann Savell**

Y-Teens

**Barbara Sayles**

VIC No. 95

**Bob Scott**

El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y

**Sandra Scott**

Y-Teens, H Eng

**Dan Seale**

Soph Assem, Gens Togata, Bio & Science Club

**Susan Selby**

Le Cercle Fran, Y-Teens, soc chm, GRA, NHS, HR sec, treas, vp, prog chm; SC saf com, rec com, plant & dec com

**Patricia Shambeck**

Bemidji HS, VIC No. 95, Fut Nurses

**Buddy Shelton**

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, HR pres, SC repr, Hi-Y, SC rec com

**Janelle Shipman**

HR prog chm, sec; Wrangler, Choralaires, Gens Togata, Y-Teens, NHS, Westernaires

**Richard Shirey**

Band, Band Boys, Le Cercle Fran

**Jerry Shoemake**

Band, Band Boys

**Nita Sims**

Carlsbad HS, Y-Teens, Bio & Science Club

# Winter Season Ushers In Yuletide Activities

Even a Texas norther, which leaves the South Plains under a blanket of snow, fails to stop Gary Hutson and Janet Blair from officially ushering in the Yule season by purchasing a Christmas tree for their homerooms.

**Jerry Singleton**
Track, Cowhand Football, Gens Togata, Westerner Football

**Ruth Sitton**
El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens

**Carol Smart**
Soph Assem, HR vp, pres; Fut Nurses, FHA, Exchange Assem, Jr Assem, Y-Teens

**Nancy Smart**
SC Plant & dec com, rec com; HR sec, soc com; Y-Teens soc com, NHS, Natl Thes, Sr Play, Exch Assem, FTA, Le Cercle Fran

**Barby Smith**
Littlefield HS, Y-Teens

**Butch Smith**
Cowhand Football, Wrangler, Gens Togata

**Diana Smith**
**Fleeta Smith**
Le Cercle Fran, Westerner, Y-Teens, NHS, SC plant & dec com

**Jan Smith**
HR vp, Y-Teens, Soph Assem, SC repr, Fens Togata, Jr Assem, Exch Assem; SC hon com, saf com, rec com

**Jimmy Smith**
VIC No. 10

**Larry Smith**
VIC No. 10

**Lynda Smith**
Debate, Gens Togata, Y-Teens, Melvil Dewey Club

Making preparations for a night of fun in Fantasyland, seniors begin preparation on one of the many booths. Profits from the annual affair will be used chiefly for the senior gift.

# Storybook Characters Invade Carnival

**Olga Solis**
Fut Nurses, Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran

**Dorothy Somers**
Fut Nurses, NHS; SC cour com, plant & dec com

**Marion Songer**
Band Bovs vp, Bio & Science Club; HR vp, pres; Gens Togata

**Rodney Souder**
Gens Togata

**Velvon Stanley**
Band, La Trez Mus, Y-Teens, SC alt repr

**Rae Ann Stark**
GRA treas, pres; HR prog chm, vp; Wrangler, El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens

**Gloria Stephan**
La Trez Mus prog chm, pres; Band parl, sec; H Eng, HR sec, Le Cercle Fran, SC saf com

**Sue Stewart**
Y-Teens, GRA, FHA, HR rep

**Dickie Strickland**
Natl Thes, Soph Assem, SC hon com, Inters League speech, NHS, Wrangler, HR pres, FTA

**Johnny Summers**
VIC No. 10

**Jo Anne Sutton**
Y-Teens, Gens Togata, MW repr, Harmon aires

**Don Taylor**
El Club Pan Am, H geom, NHS, HR vp, H alg, Westerner, Am Radio

**Maxine Taylor**
HR sec, Y-Teens, GRA, Le Cercle Fran

**Bonnie Templeton**
Y-Teens, GRA, FHA

**Priscilla Templeton**
Y-Teens, GRA

**Dessain Terry**
Le Cercle Fran, Golf, Natl Forensic, Debate, Hi-Y

**Faye Thaxton**
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am

**Jerald Thomas**
Cowhand Football, Baseball; Westerner Baseball

**Kay Thompson**
Gens Togata vp, Y-Teens, Soph Assem, NHS, Exchange Assem; Natl Thes, sec; Jr Play, Jr Who's Who, H Eng, Sr Play

**Ralph Thorne**
Audio Visual, HR sgt at arms, VIC 109, rep

**Julane Tichenor**
Waterloo HS, Westernaires

**Jimmy Tillinghast**
Band, Pub bookkeeper, SC cour com, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football

**Danny Tonroy**
Cowhand Baseball, SC rec com, El Club Pan Am

**John Trego**
Cowhand Football, HR repr

**Mary Trevino**
Fut Nurses, Y-Teens

**Eulaine Tubbs**
Gens Togata, Wrangler, SC rec com, assem com

**Cecil Turquette**
Am Radio vp

**Gary Tyner**
El Club Pan Am, SC hon com, Bio & Science Club, SOS

**Gerald Ussery**
Westerner Football, HR pres

**Suzane Van Hoosear**

**Jerry Vinson**
VIC No. 10 pres

**Martin Waldrop**
Golf, All State Orch

**Jackie Walker**
VIC No. 95, 109

**Linda Ward**
VIC No. 95

**Charles Watkins**
Soph vp, El Club Pan Am, H Eng, chem, hist, geom; Soph Who's Who, Melvil Dewey Club treas, NHS, Jr Who's Who, Children's Theatre, Jr Play, Natl Thes, TNT, pres

**Betsy Watson**
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, SC repr, SC pub com, hon com; NHS, Gens Togata

**Judy Weir**
**Larry Welch**
VIC No. 10 sec

**Tom West**
Wrangler, Cowhand Baseball, Gens Togata, Hi-Y, SC saf com, pub com; Natl Thes

**Rob Westerburg**
El Club Pan Am, NHS, Hi-Y, HR vp, Westerner Basketball

**Robert Whiteside**
El Club Pan Am; Hi-Y sec, pres; HR pres, SC saf com, Cowhand Basketball, Jr vp, Boys' State; H chem, Eng, alg, hist; Teen of month

**Sonny Whorton**
Band, Band Boys, FFA

**Margo Wilbanks**
Band Girls parl, vp; HR sec, Band, Y-Teens, Wrangler

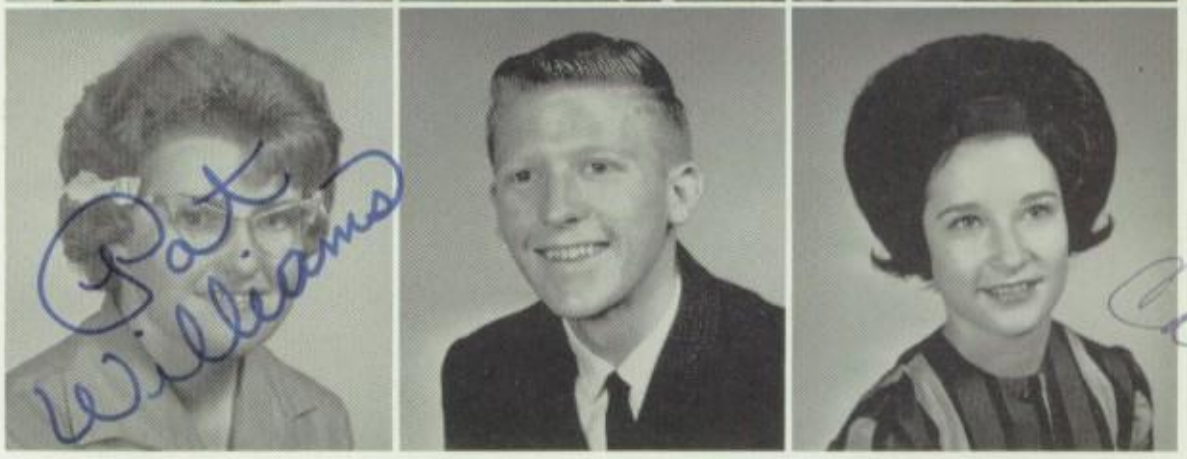
**Barry Wilkins**
Hi-Y, Band, Band Boys treas, Orch

**Alicia Williams**
Y-Teens, FHA, Choralaires, NHS, Gens Togata, SC repr

**Patricia Williams**
Y-Teens, MW repr, NHS, FTA; SC saf com, pub com

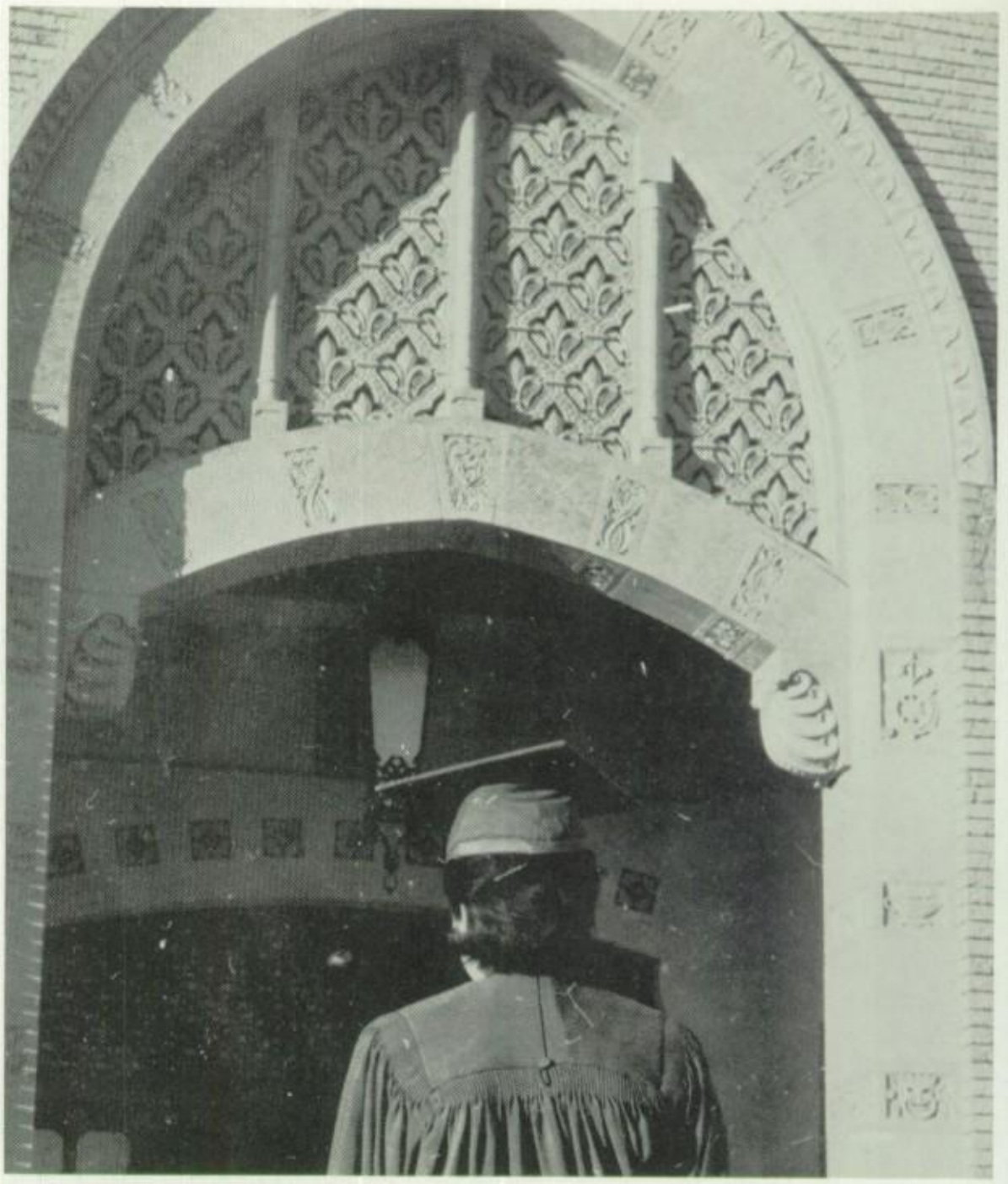
**Randall Williams**
SC repr, TNT

**Carol Williamson**
SC cour com, rec com, hon com; Y-Teens, HR sec, pres; Soph Who's Who, El Club Pan Am, FTA, NHS, Wrangler, Exch Assem, Cour Assem, Soph, Jr, Lead Cheerleader



"What a long line!" is the general feeling of upperclassmen as they wait patiently to purchase their class rings. When the ring, which has remained unchanged since 1931, is finally received, proud seniors seem to get even prouder.

# Seniors Stand Taller With Class Rings



With mingling regret and anticipation, a lone senior in graduation regalia pauses at the year's end for a final look of the school while silently bidding goodby to Lubbock High School.

# Seniors Bid Tearful — Cheerful Goodby

**Kay Williamson**
HR pres, Westerner, SC cour com, WTHSPA, THSPA repr, PHSPA, H Eng, HR sec, rep; Quill & Scroll, SC pub com, Westerner co-ed, SC repr, Y-Teens

**Jean Wilson**
Y-Teens, GRA, Debate, NFL, Hr sec, treas, rep; SC plant & dec com, Gens Togata

**Sue Wright**
SC pub com, Le Cercle Fran, Y-Teens, HR sec, Fut Nurses, SOS

**Don Wylie**
HR vp, TNT, Hi-Y, Wrangler, El Club Pan Am

**Sharon Yandell**
**Charles Yoes**
El Club Pan Am, FFA

Excitement over the Junior-Senior Prom erases qualms over decorating drudgeries for class officers Sam Henry, president; and Donna Keith, secretary. For by evening, the novelty of donning suits, formals, and newly acquired corsages will replace gripes.

# Juniors

Gwendolyn Acock
Rob Adair
Kathi Addison
Nick Aguirre
Francene Akins

Maxine Akins
Tommy Albright
Carlla Alldredge
Alvin Anderson
Stephen Andrews

Louie Armstrong
Clifton Arnold
Jerry Bailey
LaNell Bankhead
Dorothy Barber

Emmett Barnard
Wayne Barnes
Johnny Barnett
Danny Barrett
Hal Bashore

Even with all the bad rainy weather, students dropped their books and studies to enjoy the fun and excitement offered by the South Plains Fair.

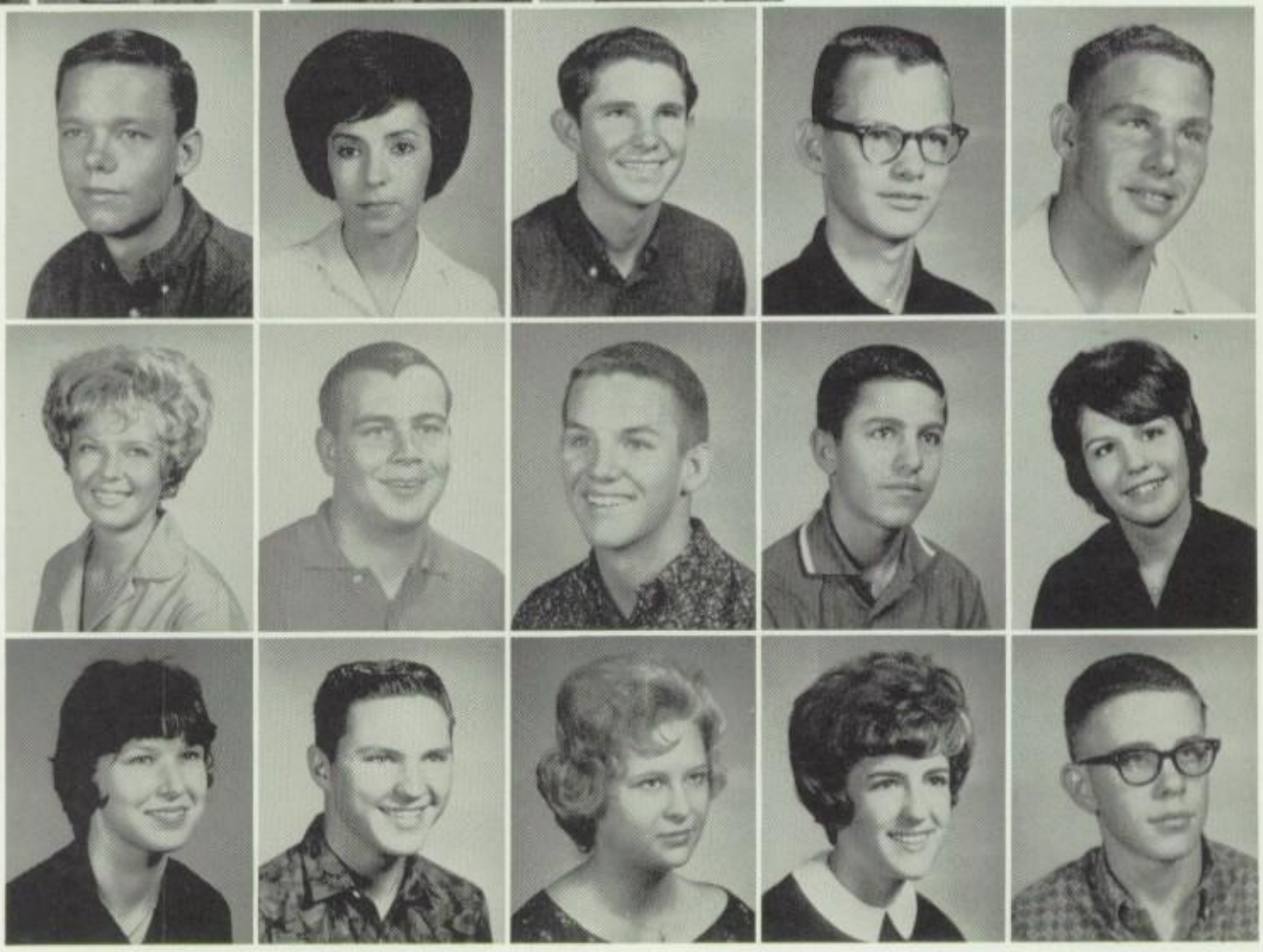
Barbara Bass
Nyoka Bates
Vicki Bearden
Thelia Beesinger
Sandra Belcher

Victor Belt
Belva Bennett
Donna Benton
Sandra Bertram
Monika Beuscher

Beverly Bigbie
Jerry Bigham
Mike Bishop
Patty Bishop
Teddy Blackerby

Sharon Blair
James Blakey
Janice Blankenship
Johnny Blankenship
Beverly Boccieri

James Bolton
Linda Bowen
Monte Bowman
Gary Brackett
Jerry Brausel



Beverly Bray
Roy Brillon
Eddie Broome
Johnny Broome
Ann Brosam

Barbara Brown
Lloyd Brown
Mary Bruckner
Dianne Bucy
Joe Bullock

# Student Fair-Goers Brave Wet Weather

# 'Magnolia Magic' Depicts Southern Life

Annyce Burnam
Ann Bush
John Caddell
Tony Cadena
Darrell Call

Mary Campbell
Christine Cantu
Carolyn Caraway
Kitty Cardwell
Terry Carey

Art Carroll
Jack Carter
Laquilla Cates
Carl Cathey
Joe Cathey

Claudia Chalker
Kay Chandler
Anna Cinnamon
Carley Clark
Janet Clemmons

Bobby Coats
Joe Cobb
David Colmer
Beth Cook
Barbara Copelin

Jack Cowan
James Cox
Kimble Cox
Suzy Crain
Phillip Crane

Bonar Crump
Bobby Cummings
Mary Dale
Vicki Daniel
Carol Davis

"Be sure to get it clean," joke Don Henry and Donese Mayfield as they observe Carol Davis preparing for her part as Magnolia, a Southern belle, in the Junior Assembly.

Carol Davis
Danelle Davis
Richard Davis
Ronnie Day
Ray DeLeon

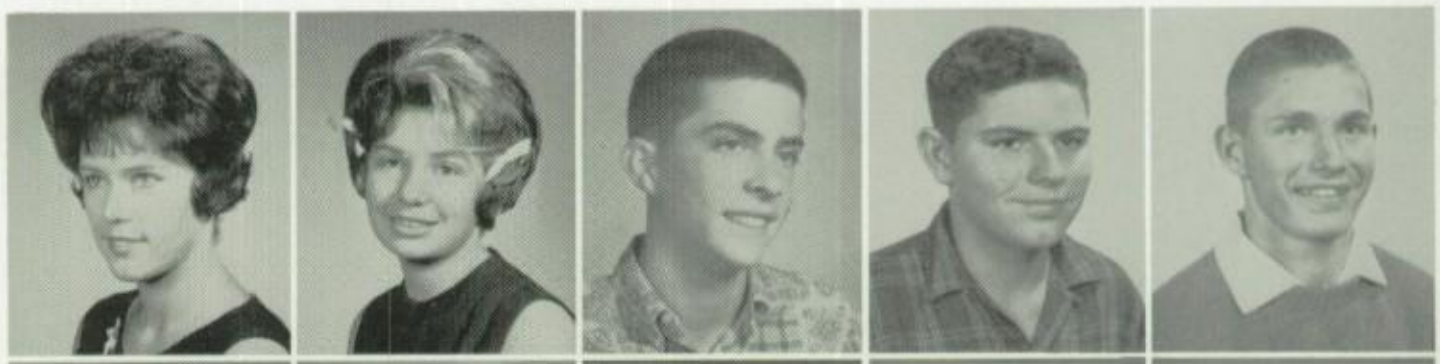
Theresa Demko
Joe Dennis
Jimmy DeSherlia
Patsy Dillard
Joe Dobbs

Ronald Downing
Larry Doyle
Leslie Duckworth
Linda Dunlap
Sandra Dycus

Raymond Eade
Kay Eager
Jan Edwards
Pauline Edwards
Richard Edwards

Long hours spent toiling over reference books and seeking out information for term themes, are an innovation to Billy Payne and Garland Lucas, two of 550 juniors who invaded the library to complete their first research theme.

Elata Ely
Teresa Estes
Clarke Evans
Eddie Exum
Ed Fahsholtz



Diana Fanning
Patsy Farley
Ann Farris
Suzy Ferrell
Karan Fletcher

Johnny Ford
Lamar Forrest
Richard Francis
Frank Freeman
Jelaine Freeman

Buddy Fulgham
Gloria Futch
Larry Gailey
Rosemary Gambill
Shirley Gammill

# Reference Seekers Descend On Library

Tim Garrison
Pam Garvin
Grant Gee
Don Gibson
Pat Gibson

Truitt Gilbreath
Glenn Goldwater
Mike Goldwater
Carol Goodgion
James Goodwin

John Gordon
Judy Gordon
Mike Grady
Bonnie Graham
Rhonda Graham

Sharon Gray
Carolynne Green
Jill Green
Phyllis Gregory
Larry Griggs

Kay Grim
Jack Groseclose
John Guest
Coy Guthery
Judi Guy

Randall Haggard
Donna Hall
Charlotte Hallman
Bill Hamilton
Phillip Hamlett

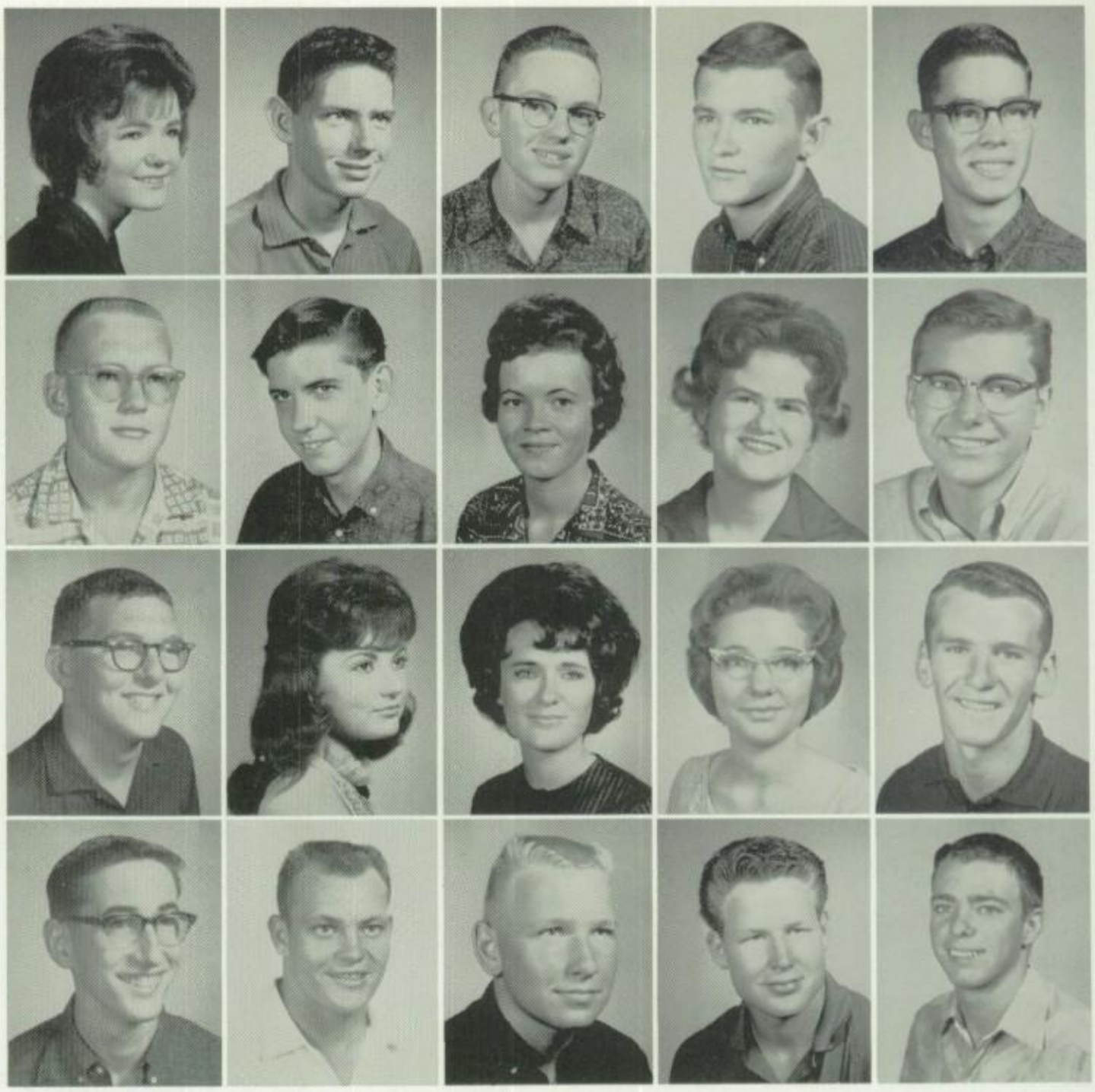
Karen Hampton
Sue Hancock
Juanita Harper
Juanell Harris
Perry Harrison

Lorriane Hart
James Hartness
Gerald Hastings
Jim Hendrix
Don Henry

Sam Henry
Don Henslee
Lela Hickman
Linda Hicks
Bob Hill

Joe Hill
Twila Hill
Vickie Hill
Carolyn Hillin
William Hoffman

Duke Hogan
Jimmy Hogan
Joe Holbert
Paul Holloman
Shelby Holly



"With me here it's **sure** to be a success," chides Johnny Walker as he and Danelle Davis, vice presidents, prepare fudge for the Junior Candy Sale.

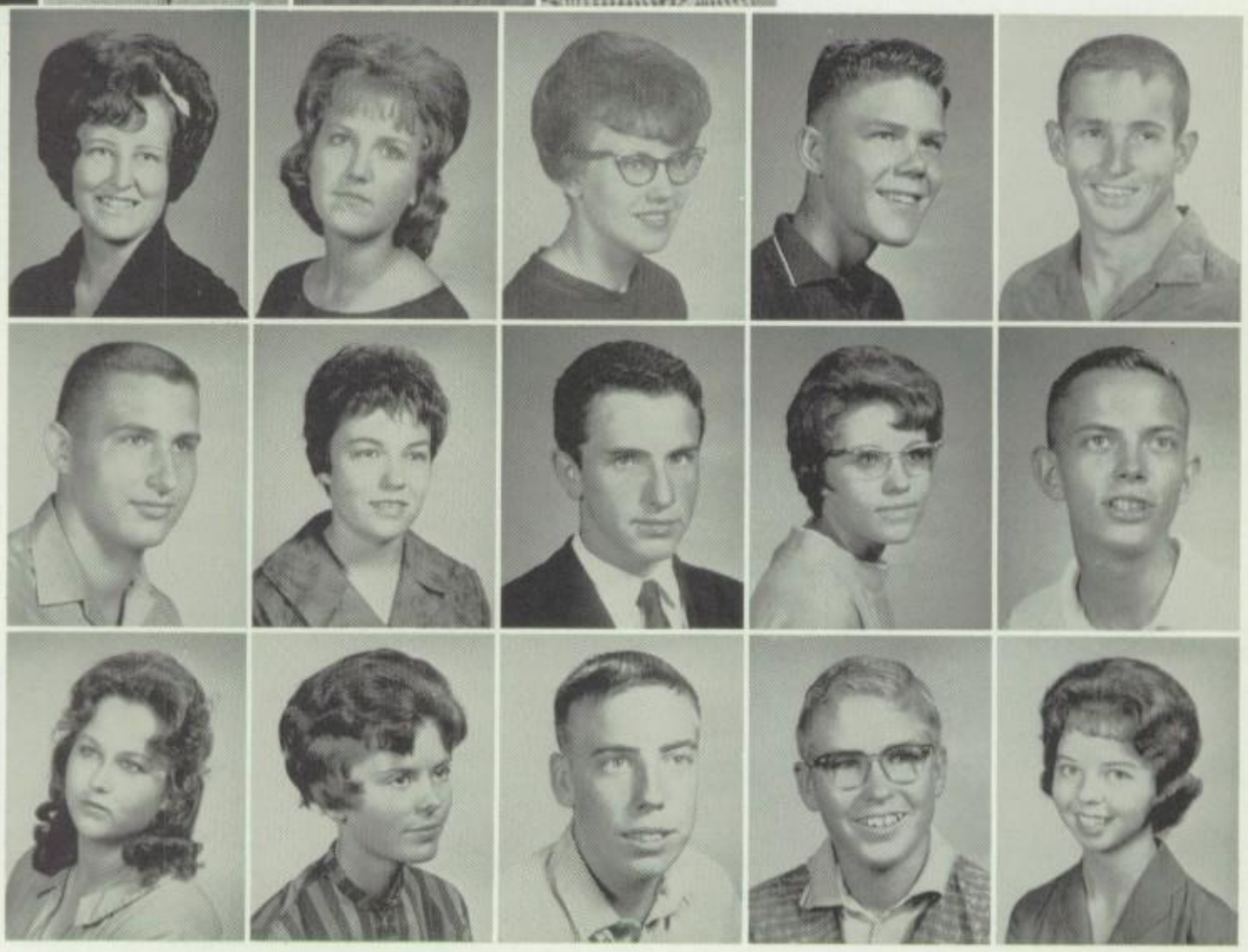
Tanya Holmes
Jerry Holt
Jan Hood
Troyce Hoppes
Gary Horn

Peggy Horne
Terry Horner
Mike Horton
Charles Hosmer
Benny Howell

Jimmy Howell
Cleo Hudsen
Evelyn Huntley
Joe Ince
Freda Irby

Jo Irwin
Gary Jackson
Mike James
Mike Jester
Jeannie Jobe

Belvely Johnson
Doris Johnson
Sue Johnson
Ronald Jolliff
Lowell Jones



Mike Jones
Donna Keith
Jimmy Kennedy
Lea Etta Kennedy
Dick King

Yvena King
Nancy Kirby
John Klein
Gale Knight
Sharon Kratzer

# 'Confectioners' Promote Junior Project

# Tables Turn As Twirps Assist Dates

Karol Kuykendall
Darrell Lanehart
Mark Langley
Jeanette Laxson
Linda Leach

Jerry Lee
Cathy Leftwich
John Leonard
Ross Lindly
Linda Livingston

Rosa Livingston
Lynda London
Larry Looper
Sandra Lorenzen
Greg Lott

Martin Lucas
Garland Lucus
Nan Luther
Ann McCleskey
Patty McClurg

Benny McCorkle
Sonja McDougle
Mary McGilvary
Carolyn McKinney
Suzie McLaughlin

Sharron McMillan
James McNeil
Judy McSpadden
John McSwain
Mary Kay Manicapelli

Jerry Mankins
Ann Mantooth
Dicky Matthews
Sharon May
Donese Mayfield

Adding the final touches to the winning car in the car-decoration contest for the Lubbock High-Monterey game are Joe Ince and Mike James.

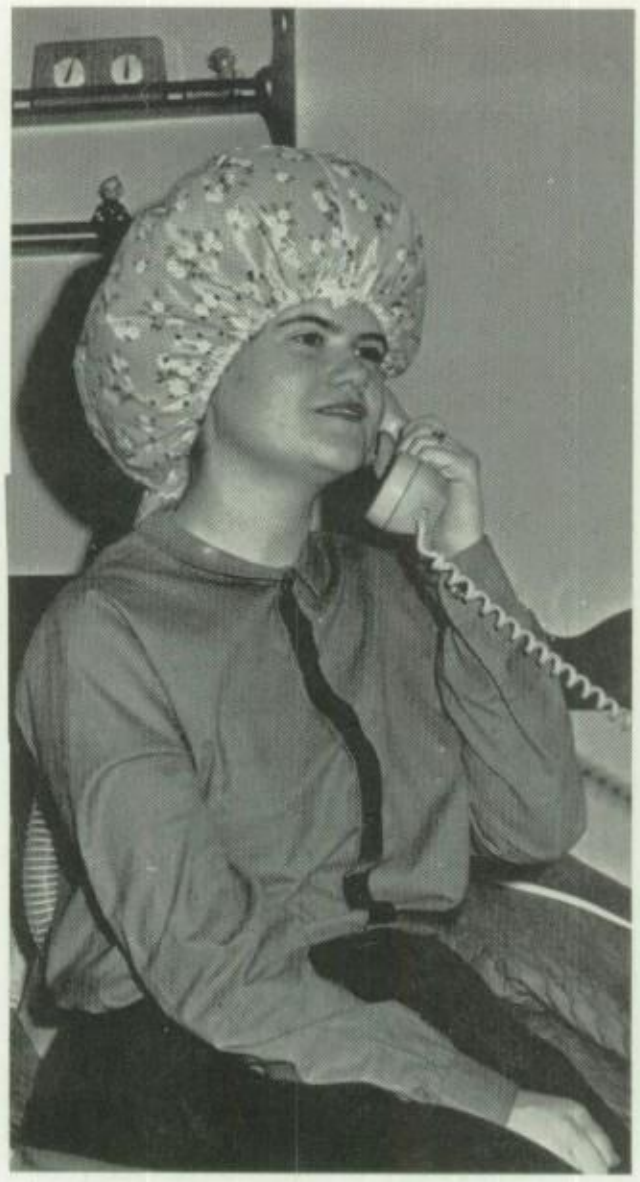
Charles Maynard
Ronald Medlock
Winfred Medlock
Charles Milam
Timmy Mild

Mack Miller
Pamela Miller
Kathryn Millis
Diana Mitchell
Dean Moore

Meg Morgan
Danny Morman
Jerry Morris
Wayne Morris
Jan Morrison

Kenny Morrison
Carolyn Morriss
Ronny Morton
John Mount
Mitch Mount

Prom preparations present double-trouble for daters before the annual event. The problem of selecting a corsage confronts boys such as Harold Sparkman while typical prommer Linda Hicks spends a hot time under the hairdryer.



Joyce Murphrey
Diane Naylor
Melinda Needles
Linda Neese
Linda Neighbors

Mary Sue Nelson
Sandra Nelson
Suzanne Nelson
Marsha Neunaber
Jan Newberry

Jackie Newburn
Frankie Niblack
James Nipp
Barbara Norton
James O'Guinn

Ginger Ohlenbusch
Sharon Oldham
Donna Padgett
Lana Painter
Susie Parsons

# Pre-Prom Preparations Pose Problems

Vicki Paulk
Billy Payne
Dianne Payne
Jamelan Payne
Kenneth Payne

Dale Pearcey
Linda Peek
Martha Pendergrass
Carolyn Pennington
Patsy Petree

Ginger Peveto
Linda Pevey
Kay Pharr
Dottie Poole
Marvin Porr

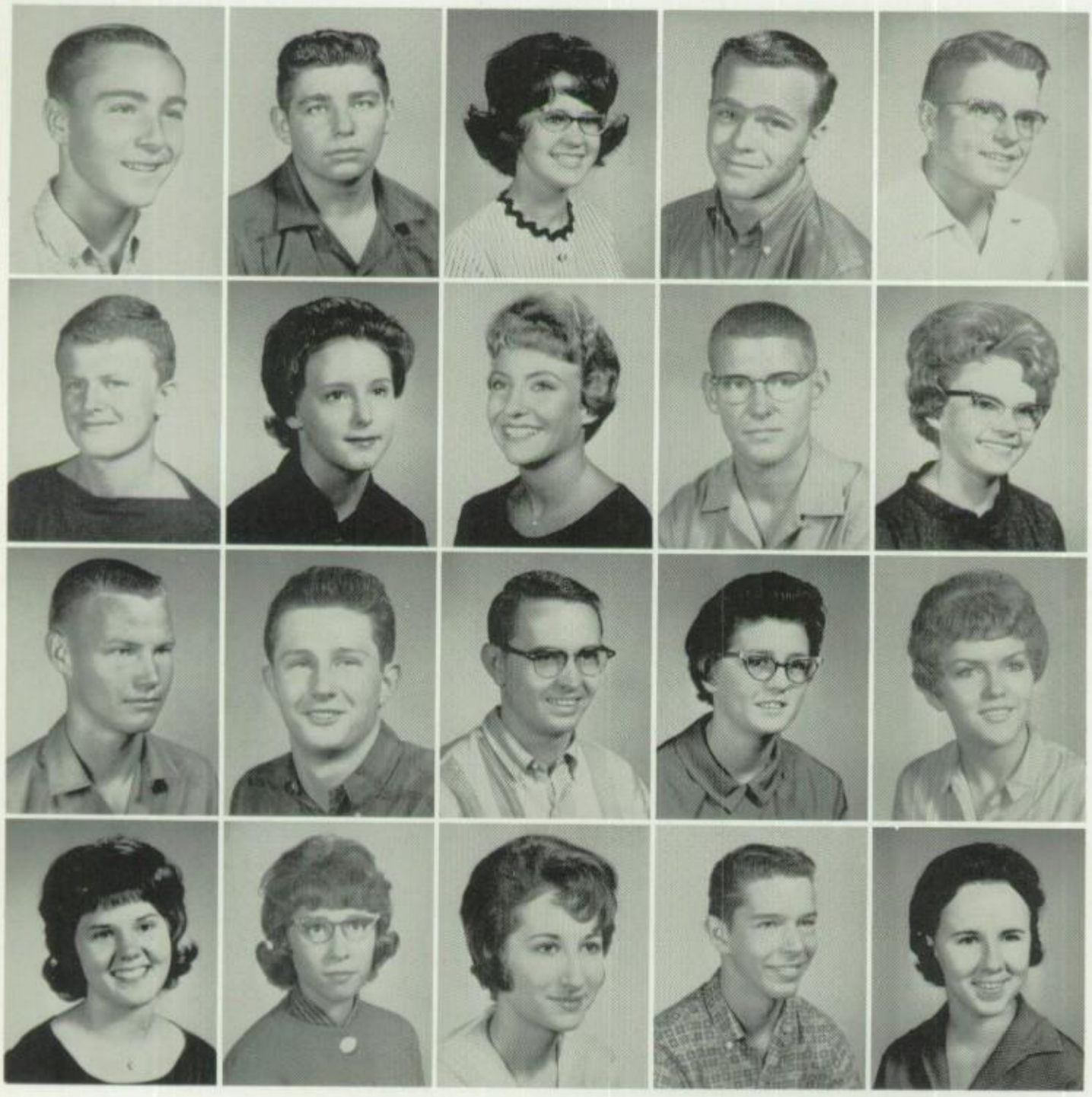
John Porter
June Powers
Jofa Prestridge
Don Prince
Wanda Prindle

Linda Pritchard
John Pugh
Doug Putman
Jon Ramsour
Dale Ratheal

Vicki Rawlinson
Ralph Rayburn
Truett Reeves
Judy Ricker
Jerry Riley

Butch Robertson
John Robertson
Marsha Robertson
Kenneth Robinson
Milton Rockwell

"Your wish is my command," quips Linda Watkins as she stoops to the lowly duty of assisting her Twirp date, Jerry Bigham.



Steve Roth
John Rule
Jay Kay Sagebiel
Warner Salisbury
Doug Salser

Eddy Sammons
Pat Samuel
Cindy Sanders
Robert Scarlett
Judy Schneider

Charles Seale
Alan Searsy
Dale Sedberry
Norma Seitz
Brenda Sharp

Beth Sides
Rosellen Simpson
Kathy Slaton
Jack Slaughter
Linda Smiley

Judy Smith
Judy Smith
Pat Smith
Lynn Snyder
Wanda Solomon

Harold Sparkman
Randall Speer
Margaret Spencer
Jay Stanley
Linda Stanley

Mary Stanton
Mitchell Stephens
Barbara Stewart
Eddie Stiles
O. V. Sturgeon, Jr.

David Tabor
Lois Tarbox
Dave Tarrance
Pat Tate
Bobby Terrell

Ronnie Terry
Jerry Teston
Mary Alice Thames
Vince Thiel
Gussie Thomason

Eddie Thomasson
Dianne Thompson
Janice Thompson
Roger Thompson
Tim Thompson

Peggy Thorne
Randy Thorne
Jo Ann Tierney
Suzanne Tilson
John Tipps

# Ardent Westerner Fans Embellish Autos

Mary Trammell
Janie Tripp
Mary Dean Trostle
Donnie Tucker
Burf. Tunnell

Fred Underwood
Nellie Valencia
Johnny Walker
Leona Walker
Connie Ward

Sam Ward
Linda Watkins
Sue Watson
Jay Watts
Richard Watts

Maurice Weeden
Felecia West
Robert West
Linda West
Tony Westerbrook

# Middleclassmen Anticipate 'Big' Year

Pausing in the doorway after the last assembly of the year, vice presidents Greg Lott, Ginger Peveto, Twila Hill, and Pat Smith mull over the aspiration of almost being "big" seniors.

"I bet you don't help me next year," speculates Butch Keel as he aids his sister Nola, senior, address her graduation invitations.

Roger Wheeler
Cherie White
Vicki White
Keith Williams

Lynda Williams
Marvin Williams
Jolene Wilson
Lance Wilson

Larry Wilson
Paul Winterrowd
Vickey Wolfe
Ronnie Womack

Milton Woodson
Robert Wright
Craig Yelverton
Kay Young

Planning the first activity of the year for the sophomore class, officers Joe Malley, president, and Jane Herron, secretary, discuss the underclassmen's annual Night Pep Rally skit. The performance featured a jungle setting complete with natives.

# Sophomores

On election day, the largest sophomore class since 1956 descended on the auditorium, filling the bottom floor. Due to the class's size, nine boys and nine girls were elected as vice presidents.

# Neophytes Bombard LHS Corridors

Raymond Adams
Peggy Agee
Mary Aguero
Teresa Allen
Jimmy Anderson

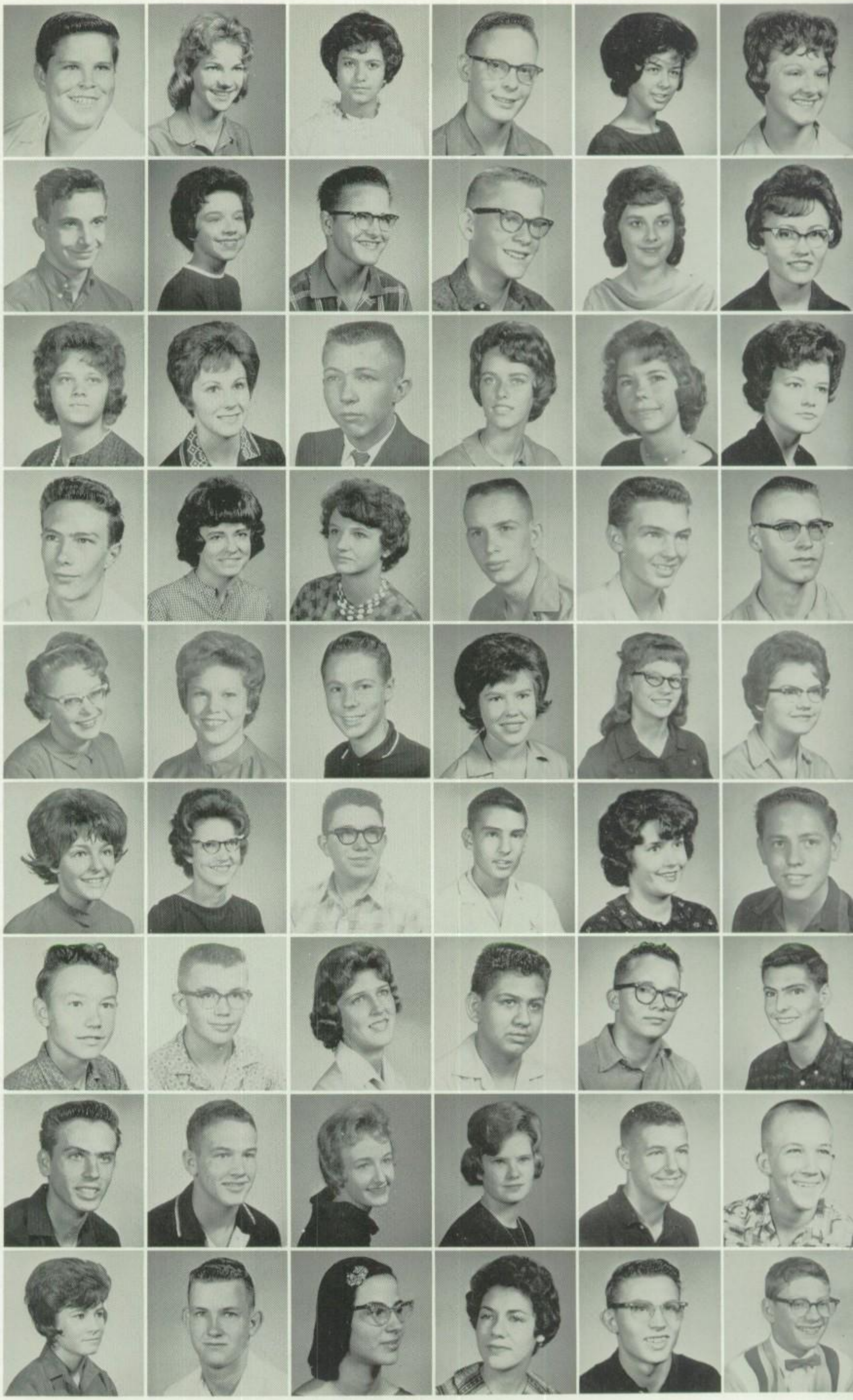
Kay Anderson
Lucy Andrews
Pat Anthony
Adela Arellano
Joanna Arnold

Gail Ashford
Barbara Augustsen
Janet Ausbrooks
Jimmy Avallone
Linda Bagley

Nancy Baker
Donna Bandy
Linda Bandy
Dana Barbee
Larry Barnett

Sara Bavousett
Joe Pat Beesinger
Travis Beesinger
Ann Bell
Larry Bell

Marilyn Benak
Sara Bennett
Sharon Bennett
Gayland Bevel
Sharon Biggerstaff



Jimmy Birdwell
Carolyn Bishop
Irene Bitela
Victor Blackburn
Vickie Blakely
Linda Boling

Larry Bolt
Glenda Boverie
Mike Bowman
Larry Brackett
Gwen Bradford
Carol Ann Bragg

Sharon Brannan
Janet Brasuel
Doyle Bridges
Sally Brightwell
Brenda Brown
Glenna Brown

Jimmy Brown
Judy Brown
Melinda Brown
Michael Brown
Richard Brown
Ronnie Brown

Ann Bryant
Sue Bryant
James Bulen
Brenda Burke
Melba Burnam
Cindy Burress

Charlotte Byrne
Margie Caddell
Don Cagle
Howard Cameron
Kay Cantrell
Larry Carman

Mike Carpenter
Mike Carrico
Tona Carter
Henry Castellano
Greg Catt
Rick Chambers

Danny Chapman
Johnny Chapman
Carol Clark
Kay Clark
Ronnie Clark
Dorian Clawson

Karen Clawson
Eddie Clements
Jeanne Clements
Carol Clover
Allen Coach
Richard Coberly

Campaign fever runs high as Randy Westerburg, Lynn Langston, and David Milburn tape one of many posters hung on school walls during class officer elections.

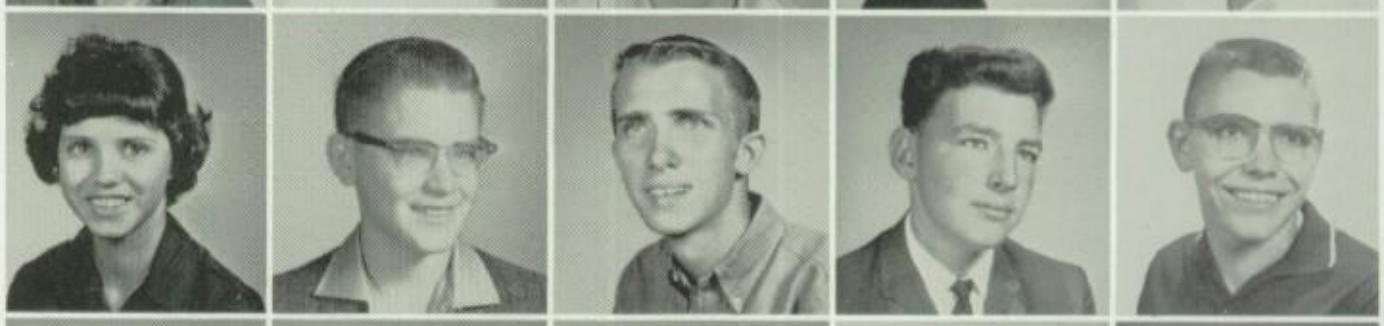
# Elections Ferment Hectic Campaigning

"And they said it couldn't be done," muses Zan Sailsbury as Curtis McCrady winds up for a mighty thrust of the ball during a homeroom party.

David Cochran
Connie Coffer
Dianne Coffman
Brenda Cole
Mike Cole

Don Coleman
Diane Collins
Judy Collins
Judy Compton
Melvin Conger

Brenda Conner
Billy Conway
George Coon
John Cooper
Ted Copeland

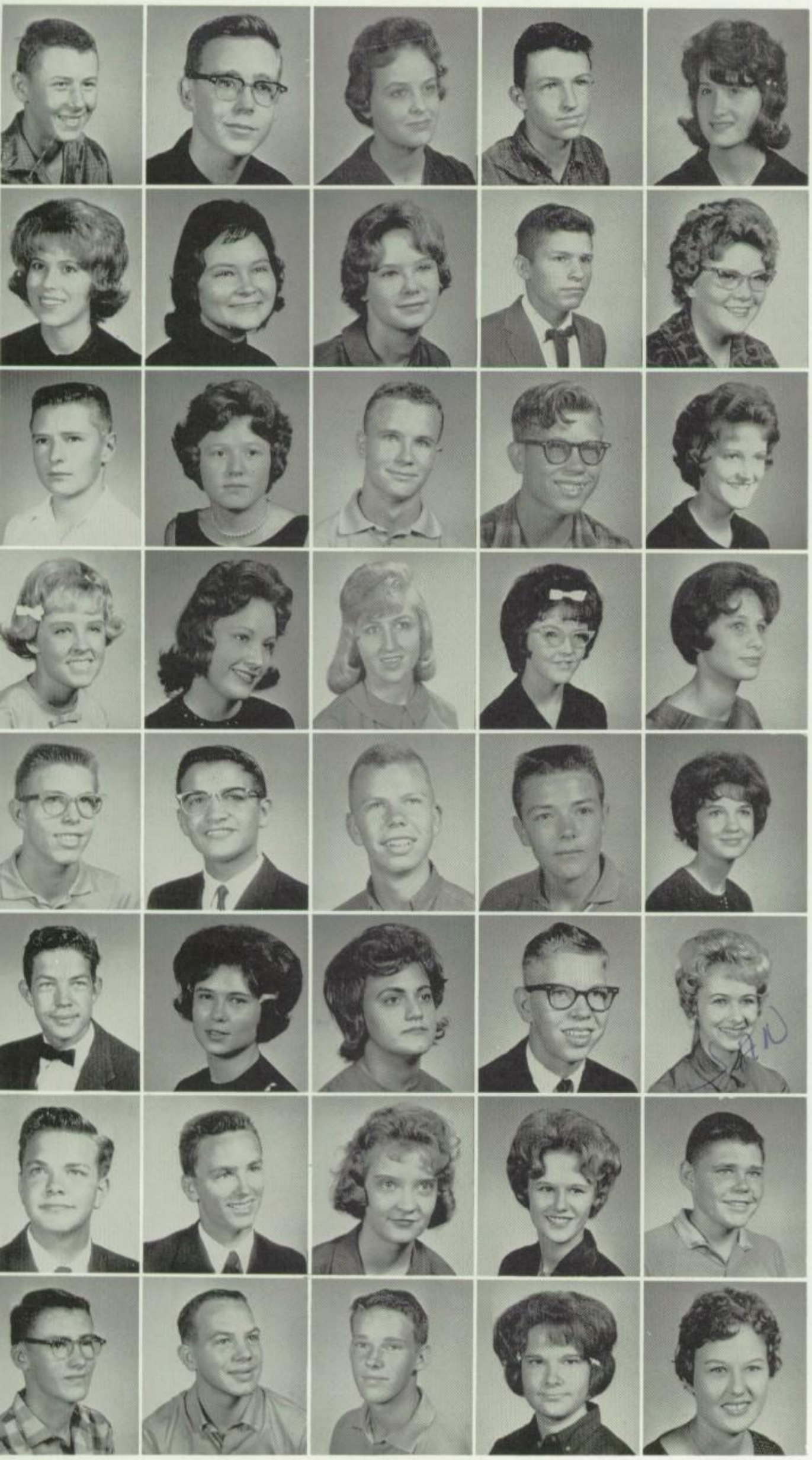


Suzanne Cowan
Marie Coward
James Cox
James Cox
Sonja Cox

Sylvia Cox
Neta Crites
Bob Crone
Judy Crouse
Rufus Crow

Phil Crowder
Shirley Croy
Mary Kay Cruce
Lela Cruz
Lupe Cruz

# Parties Add Variety To Daily Routine



Donald Curry
Gregory Curry
Beverly Curtis
Wayne Daniel
Patricia Davenport

Nancy Davis
Oma Lena Davis
Sherilyn Day
Benny Deleon
Carol Denton

Phillip Desautell
Carol Dillard
Jackie Dillard
David Dorsett
Linda Downs

Dinah Doyle
Faye Drury
Jan DuBose
Janette Duke
Rose Duncan

Doug Dunlap
Johnny Duran
David Durham
Mack Dyer
Jane Eaves

Jesse Edge
Gail Elkins
Diana Ely
Michael Emery
Jan Etheredge

Darel Ethridge
Lanny Eubanks
Janie Evans
Susan Evans
Steve Ewerz

Bob Faith
Wayland Farley
James Farris
Paula Farris
Sherron Faulkner

Portraying an exotic dancer, Linda Perkins is stepping off a jig to the beat of drums during the Night Pep Rally sophomore skit.

# Rally Features 'Foreigners'

Anita Featherston
Byron Felty
Mart Finnell
Charles Fisher
James Fisher
Sandra Fitzgibbon

Lee Roy Fulford
Linda Fuller
Coy Funderburk
Peggy Furgeson
Johnny Furr
Nickie Gage

Gloria Gallegos
Linda Garrett
Malcolm Garrett
Paula Garvin
Robna Gentry
Johneva Gerron

Gauvain Gilbert
Larry Ginsburg
Peggie Gist
Bill Glazner
Eloise Glazner
Jim Godby

Billy Goldston
Gale Goldwater
Janie Gonzales
Marcie Goodman
Lulu Beth Goodson
Connie Goolsby

Ronnie Goolsby
Wayne Goss
Eugene Gott
Linda Gower
Mary Jane Grabber
Mark Graham

Rudy Graham
Carolyn Graves
Martha Graves
Ann Greaves
Jo Ellen Greaves
Jett Green

Eddie Greer
Betty Griffin
Carol Griffin
Jane Griffin
Alfred Griggs
Ronnie Hagood

Chris Hale
Joanne Hall
Sally Halley
Danny Ham
Sue Hamilton
John Hancock

Eddie Hankins
Larry Harbin
Susan Harbinson
Bobbie Harcrow
Bill Harris

Gary Harris
John Harris
Linda Harris
Ruby Harris
Bob Hart

Sennette Hart
Ann Hartin
Linda Hartman
Sandra Harward
Sylvia Haught

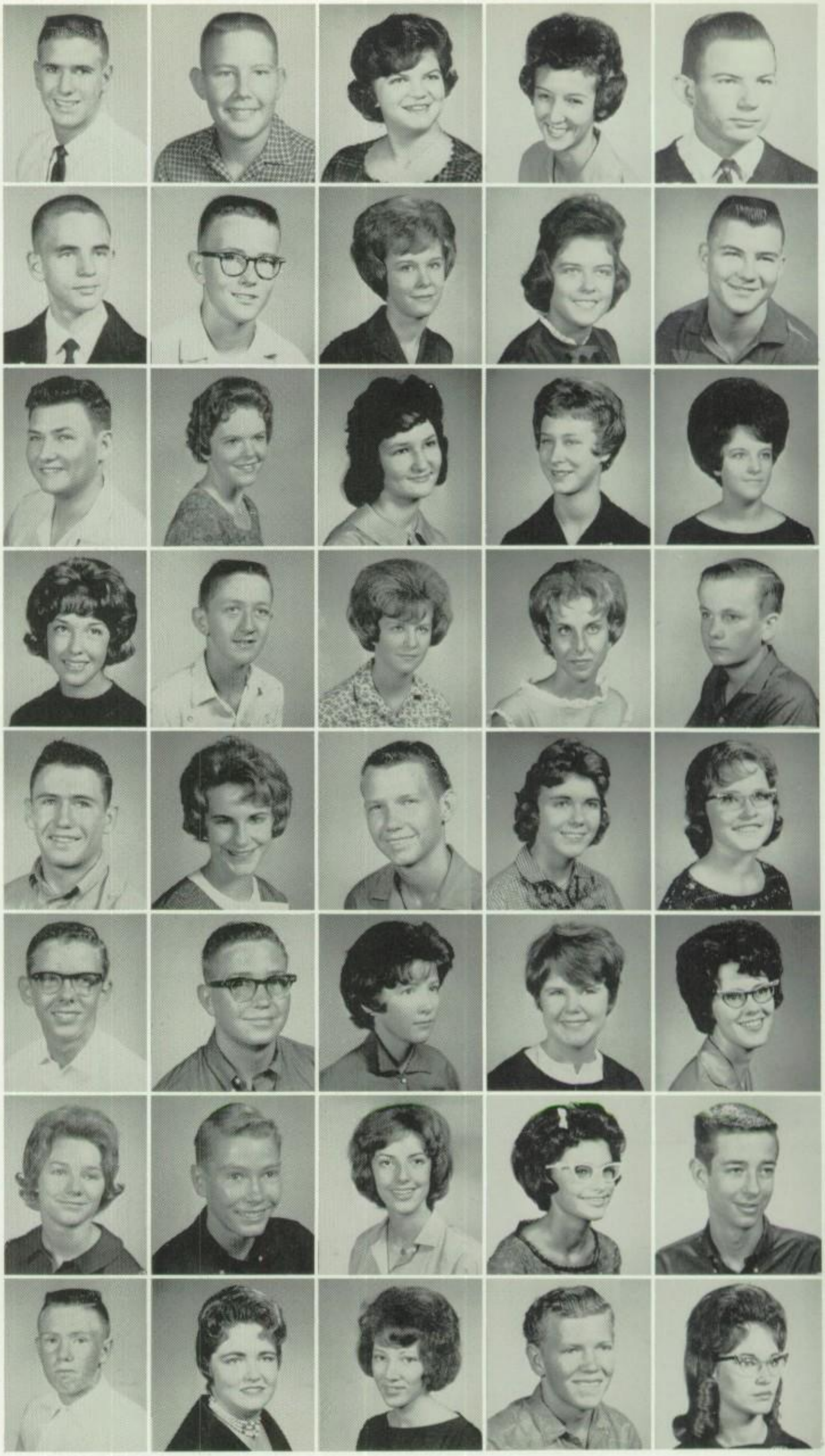
Annette Haussler
Wylie Hawthorn
Pat Haynes
Barbara Haynie
Bob Heather

Weldon Heatherly
Barbara Henry
Danny Hensley
Shirley Hensley
Jane Herron

Wayne Hicks
Tommy Hicks
Linda Higgins
Hedy Hilburn
Neta Hillburn

Beverly Hobdy
Hank Hobgood
Barbara Hodges
Cynthia Hodges
Johnny Hoffman

Steven Hogg
Virginia Holler
Ellen Hollingsworth
Roy Holmes
Laurel Hooks



# Sophs Give Jalopies Mass Facelifting

Moretta Hoppes
Sandra Hoppes
Brenda Hough
Joyce Howell
Sharon Hudgens

Carla Hudgins
Donna Hudson
Gloria Huerta
Harley Huff
Sherry Huff

Denise Humphries
John Hunt
Halcyon Hunter
Sherilyn Hunter
Martha Hutchins

Ann Hutchinson
Janet Hutton
Elaine Hyatt
Beverly Hyde
Mimi Hynson

Vince Imbordino
Ronnie Ingram
Mika Irons
Jimmy Irvin
Richard Irwin

Fleda Izzard
Carolyn Jackson
Donna Jackson
Donald James
Sanda James

Decorating a car for a Westerner game can be quite an ordeal, especially when there are doubts in the minds of Vicki Reynolds, Keeton Zachary, Adela Arellano, Mike Bowman, and Jackie Nelson as to whether the "old car" will even make it to the game.

# Bus Journeys 'Initiate' Underclassmen

Alvin Jeffcoat
Tommy Jenkins
Jerry Jent
Gloria Jimenez
Robert Jimenez
Jimmy Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Roger Johnston
Mary Jolly
Barbara Jones
Jack Jones
Jeraldine Jones

Mike Jones
Fran Jones
Tommy Jones
Norman Jordan
Carol Ann Keith
Carol Keller

Jane Kelsey
Carolyn Kemp
Celia Kendall
Barbara Kesler
Tommy Key
Phyliss Kilpatrick

Dennis Kimble
Chuck King
Janice King
Terry Kireilis
Kenneth Kirk
Larry Knowles

Jodie Lack
Arch Lamb
Don Lamprecht
Marvin Lang
Lynn Langston
Robbie Languell

Jimmy Lawrence
Carolyn Lax
Randy Leake
Donna Lee
Judy Lee
Gayle Lehde

Gay Lewis
Jay Linden
Nathan Lindley
Marilyn Lindsey
Joey Liston
Mike Lofland

Scharolette Lopez
Kathleen Loveless
Dale Lowe
Sheryl Lowrie
Norma Lusk
Nerva McAlister

Waiting for a cheerleader to call roll, James Cox, Jan Etheredge, Johnny Chapman, and Sylvia Haught clutch the necessities of a long bus ride to an out of town game.

"If Donna Jackson doesn't hurry up . . . " ponders David Durham, Denise Humphries, and Weldon Heatherly as they seek the use of the phone to solicit a forgotten but much-needed activity book.

Elizabeth McCaleb
Karen McCartor
Teddy McCaskill
Curt McCrady
Mike McCrary

Linda McCraw
Judy McElroy
Barbara McEwan
Sue McGee
Ken McGuire

Pat McKinley
Wayne McKinney
Dennis McMillan
Margaret McMinn
Shirley McNelly

Shirley McNutt
Keith McReynolds
Gary McSwain
Richard McSwain
Frank McWilliams

La Donna Mains
Joe Malley
Michael Malone
Sheri Malone
Rod Markham

Richard Marshall
Jimmy Martin
Kay Martin
David Maserang
Judy Mask

# Misplaced Activity Cards Create Chaos

Alan Mattison
Charles Maxey
Conrad Maxey
Claudine Mayfield
Paulletta Mayo

Kenneth Medlin
Dawn Mehlo
Melynie Melcher
Steve Mendoza
Duke Merrell

Ronnie Merrill
Patricia Metcalf
Linda Meyers
David Milburn
Claude Miller

Jimmy Miller
Lottie Miller
Sandy Miller
Mary Millner
Donna Millsap

Barbara Minton
Shelba Moffitt
Milton Montgomery
Chad Monzingo
Glen Moore

Greg Moore
Kenneth Moore
Serethia Moore
Sharon Moore
Claudette Motsenbocker

Mary Mountz
David Moxley
Jerry Mulanax
Richard Mundee
Vera Muniz

Tonky Murphey
Helen Musick
Carla Myers
Donnie Myers
Judy Myers

Working literally day and night to complete scenery for the sophomore assembly, Rosie Sandifer and Don Coleman apply the last swish of paint to props.

# Deadline Plagues Prop Crew

Larry Neal
Rick Neelley
David Nelson
Jackie Nelson
Larry Nelson
Kathyleen Nichols

Danny Nowak
Gary Odorizzi
John O'Neal
Mike O'Neal
Theresa O'Neil
Lupe Otero

Nancy Jo Parrish
Albert Parrott
Paula Patton
Larry Paulger
Dick Pearce
John Pelley

Dahlia Perez
Johnny Perkins
Karen Perkins
Linda Perkins
Gail Perry
Gloria Perry

Howard Peterson
Paul Peterson
Vernon Peterson
Chris Pierce
Jerry Pilkinton
Carl Pounds

Don Power
Rita Ann Pringle
Mike Privitt
Linda Ragle
Sidney Ralls
Jackie Ralston

Frances Ramsey
Johnny Rawlins
Cynthia Ray
David Ray
Larry Reat
Leona Redwine

Brian Reeves
Gloria Reeves
Mary Jo Renard
Wyletta Rendleman
Phillip Reyna
Carol Reynolds

Eldon Reynolds
Jan Reynolds
Susan Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds
Fran Rhorer
Oscar Riemer

Carol

"Swing your pardner" is one of the familiar calls heard echoing in the boys' gym as the youngest Westerners master the art of square dancing in preparation for Roundup.

Carol Riley
Ronnie Robert
John Roberts
Linda Robinson
Barry Rose

Karen Ross
Dale Rowin
Ralph Rush
La June Russell
Zan Sailsbury

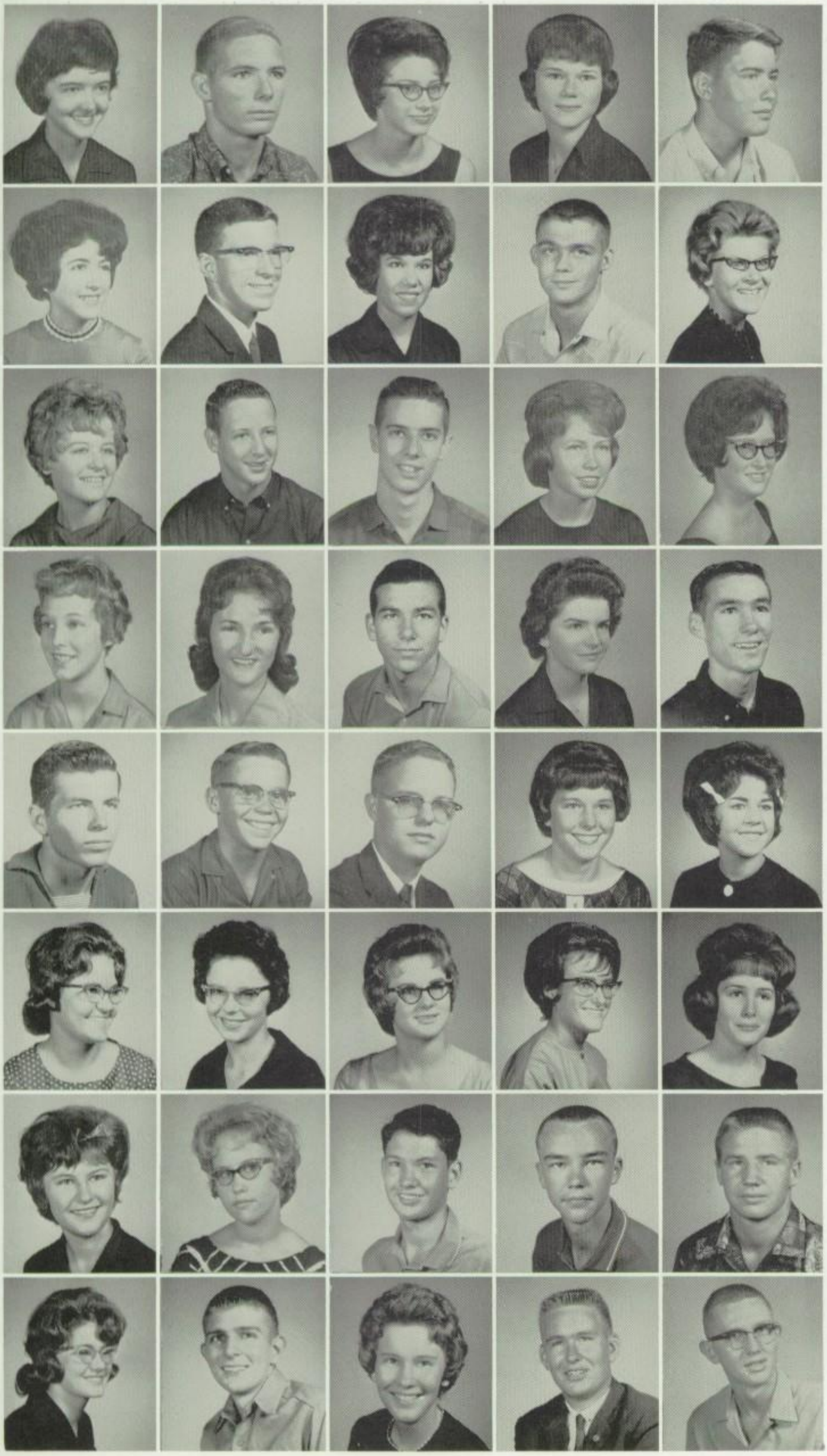
Bill Sanders
Carol Ann Sanders
Rosie Sandifer
Suzi Sands
Kay Sawyer

Mike Scales
Linda Schuster
Ronald Scott
Carolyn Seale
Janie Seale

Linda Seigler
Ellyn Self
Walter Senclair
Tommy Seymour
Carolyn Shannon

Gloria Shaw
Richard Shepheard
Phyllis Shipman
Mary Shouse
Ann Sigler

# Inept Square Dancers Learn By Doing



Donna Simons
Ronnie Sims
Sandra Singleton
Judith Skinner
Bill Slaton

Donna Slaton
Paul Slonaker
Brenda Smith
James Smith
Joy Smith

Linda Smith
Lynn Smith
Nelson Smith
Sanda Smith
Sharon Smith

Nealla Smyers
Carolyn Solomon
David Souder
Janice Speer
Kenny Speer

Alton Spence
Leslie Spence
Bob Sproles
Seba Sproles
Margy Stancil

Laura Standke
Doreene Stanley
Geraldine Stansbury
Sandra Stark
Doris Starkes

Delila Stephens
Bonny Stephenson
Delbert Stone
Ronnie Strader
Danny Strawn

Judy Stringer
Don Studlar
Cheryl Summers
Ronnie Sumner
Joe Sweatt

Dickie Teel
Martha Thames
James Thaxton
Joe Thomas
Karen Thomas

Linda Thomasson
Betty Thompson
Danny Thompson
Galan Thompson
Nila Thompson

Berwin Tilson
Esequiel Torres
Helen Torres
Ruth Torres
Anne Towery

Donnie Townsley
Amanda Trevino
Carol Trimm
Sue Trostle
Larry Tubbs

Fay Turner
Gin Turner
John Turquette
Sandy Tyson
Gwynne Underwood

Gloria Valdez
Sam Valencia
Pam Vick
Durita Waldrep
Judy Walker

Jimmy Ward
Martha Ware
Kay Warner
Linda Warwick
Gary Washington

Doris Watkins
Brenda Watson
Cleta Watts
Jean Weaver
Cheryl Webb

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Ronald Webb
Wanda Weeks
Linda Weems
Judi Welch

Tony Wells
Chris Wenk
Martha West
Ronald Westbrook
Randy Westerburg

James White
John White
Saundra Wiechman
Billy Wiley
Billy Wilkinson

Dale Williams
Linda Williamson
Kathy Wilson
Lenora Winfield
Leonard Winfield

Georgann Wolcott
Sandra Wood
Shirley Woodard
Susan Woodruff
Sam Woody

Betsy Wright
Marion Wright
Allen Yates
Lynda Yates
J. D. Young

Judy Young
Keeton Zachary
Johnny Zobac

Awaiting the final minutes of their last school day, Linda Schuster, Dinah Doyle, David Souder, and Bill Sanders express glee and anticipation at passing the test of being "dumb" sophomores and ending the first phase of high school life.

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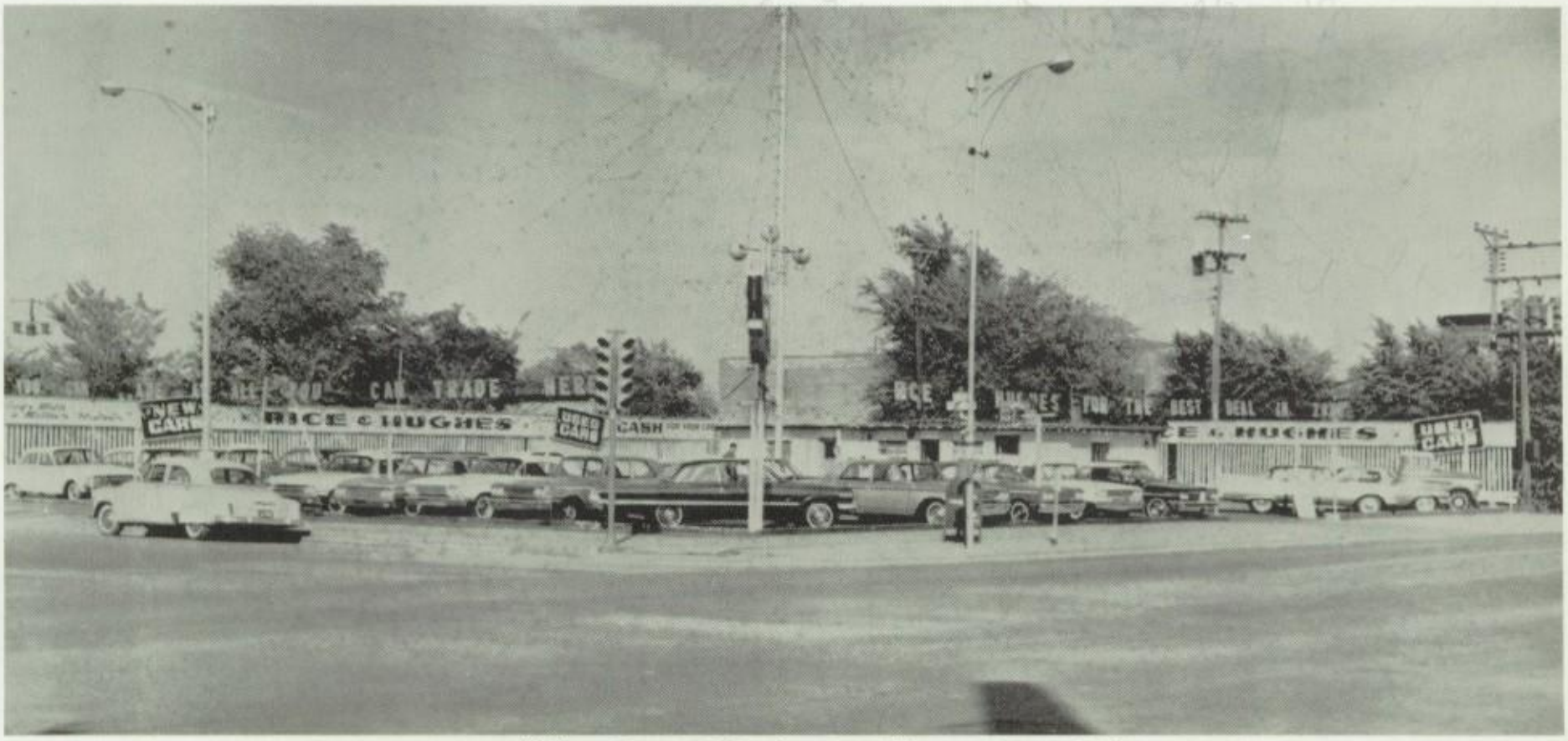


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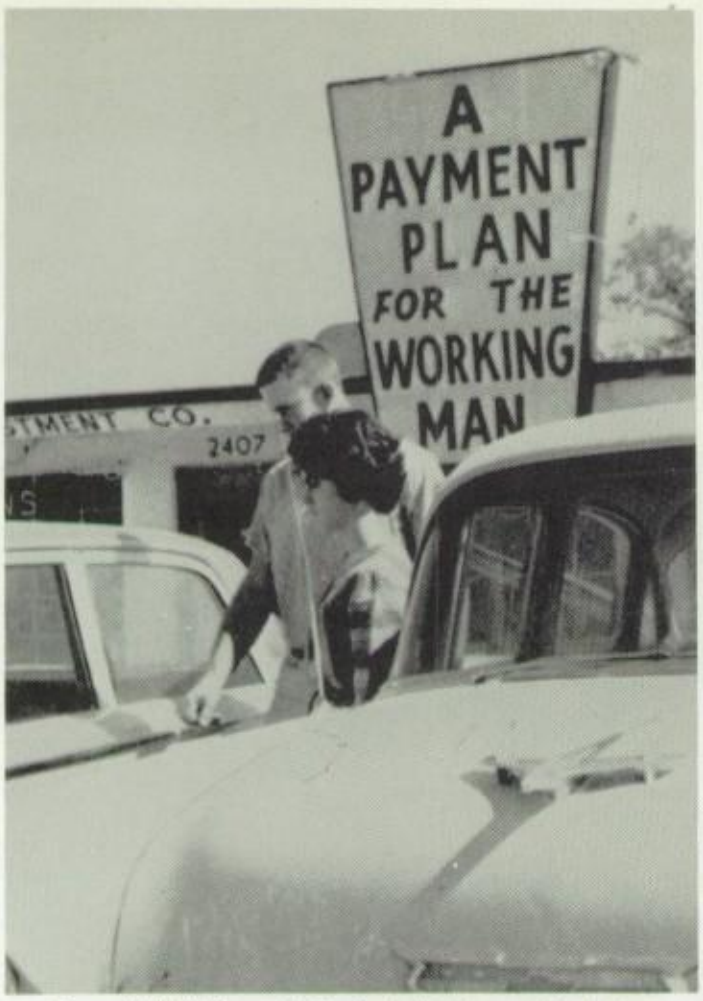


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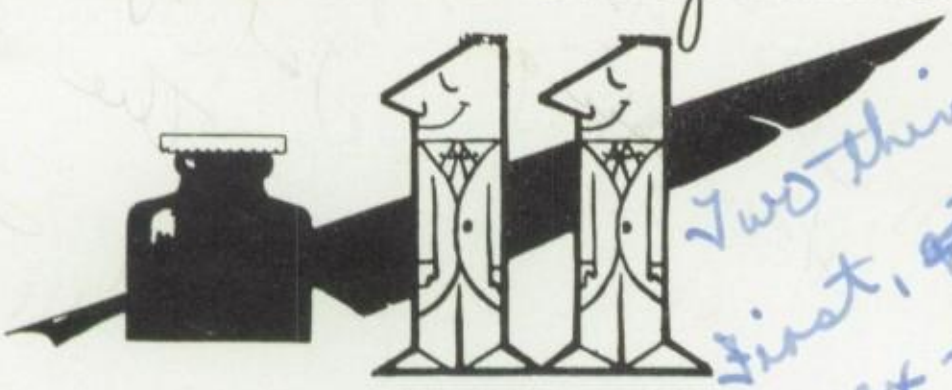

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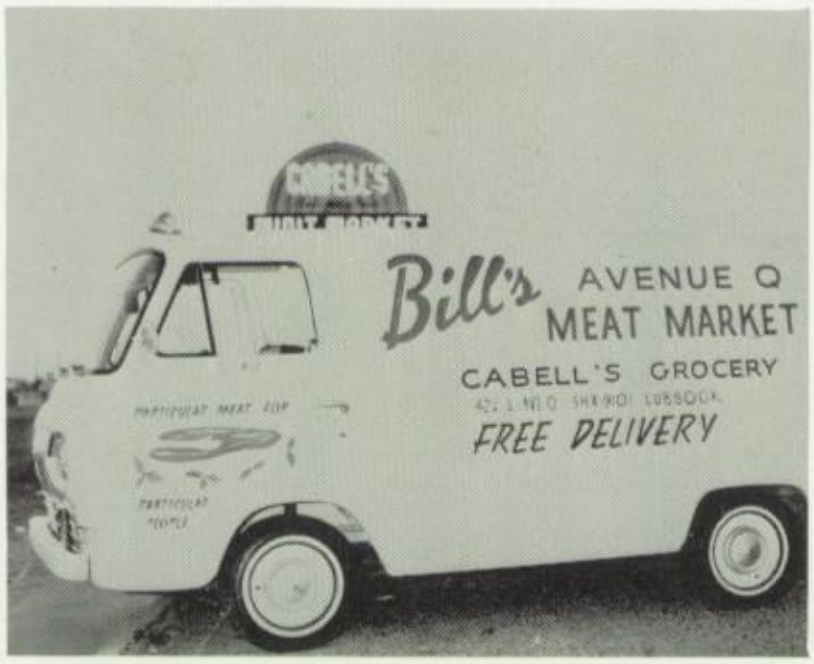


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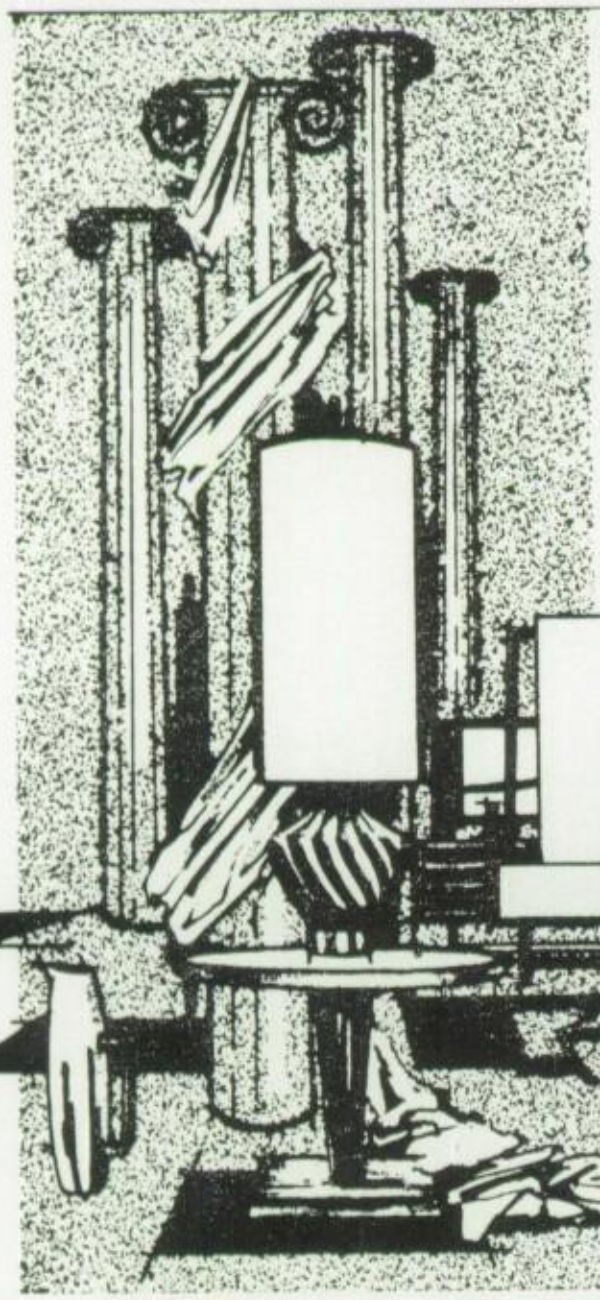

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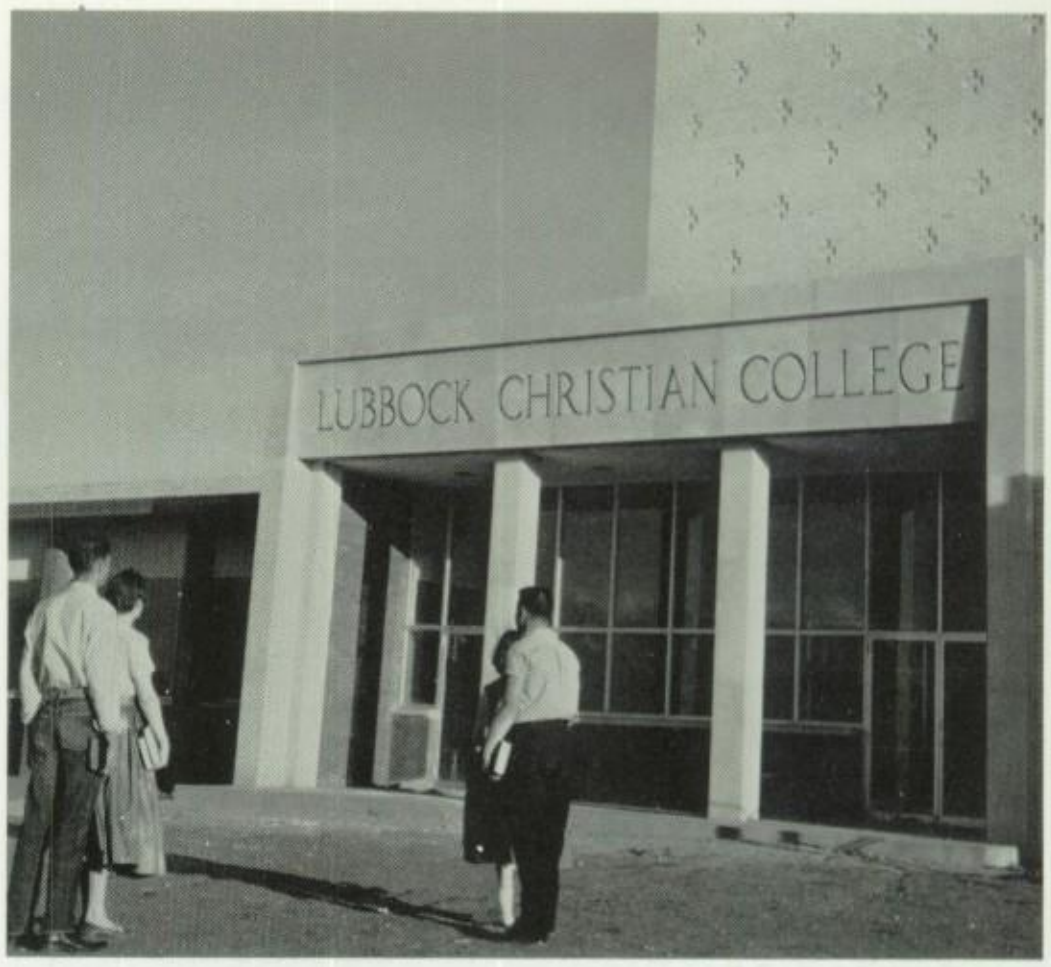


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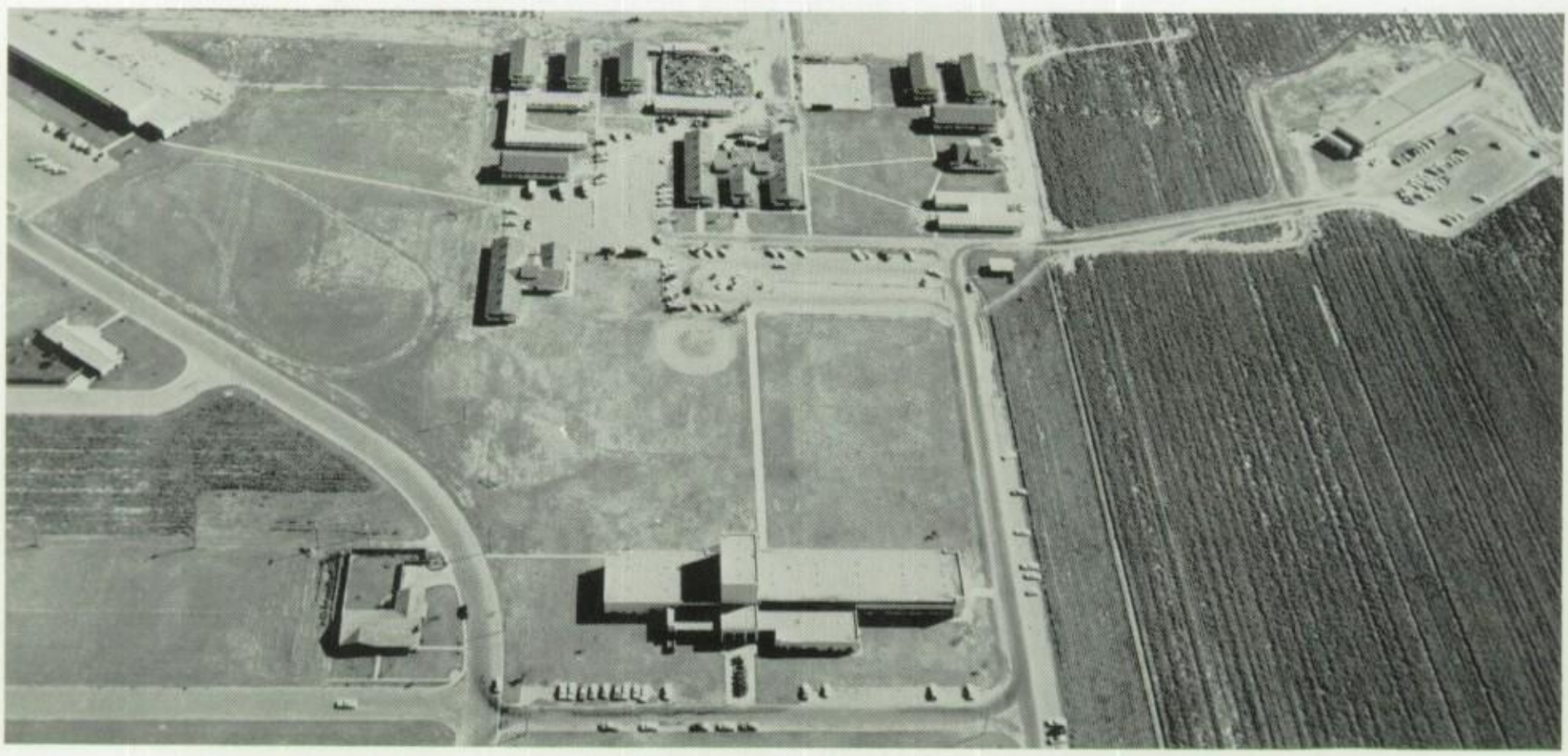

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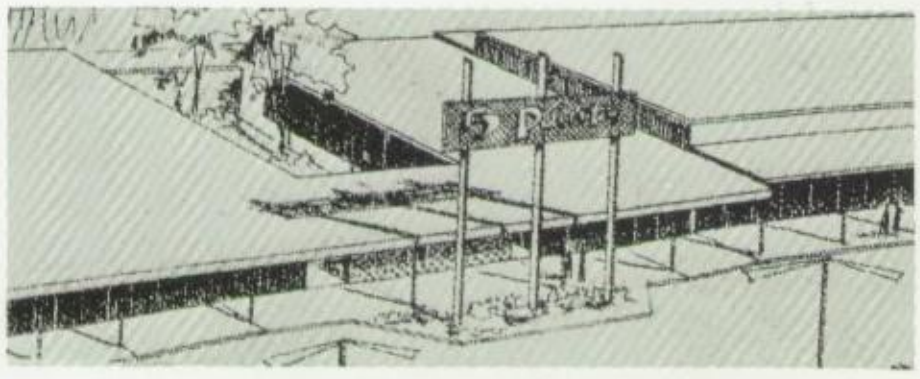

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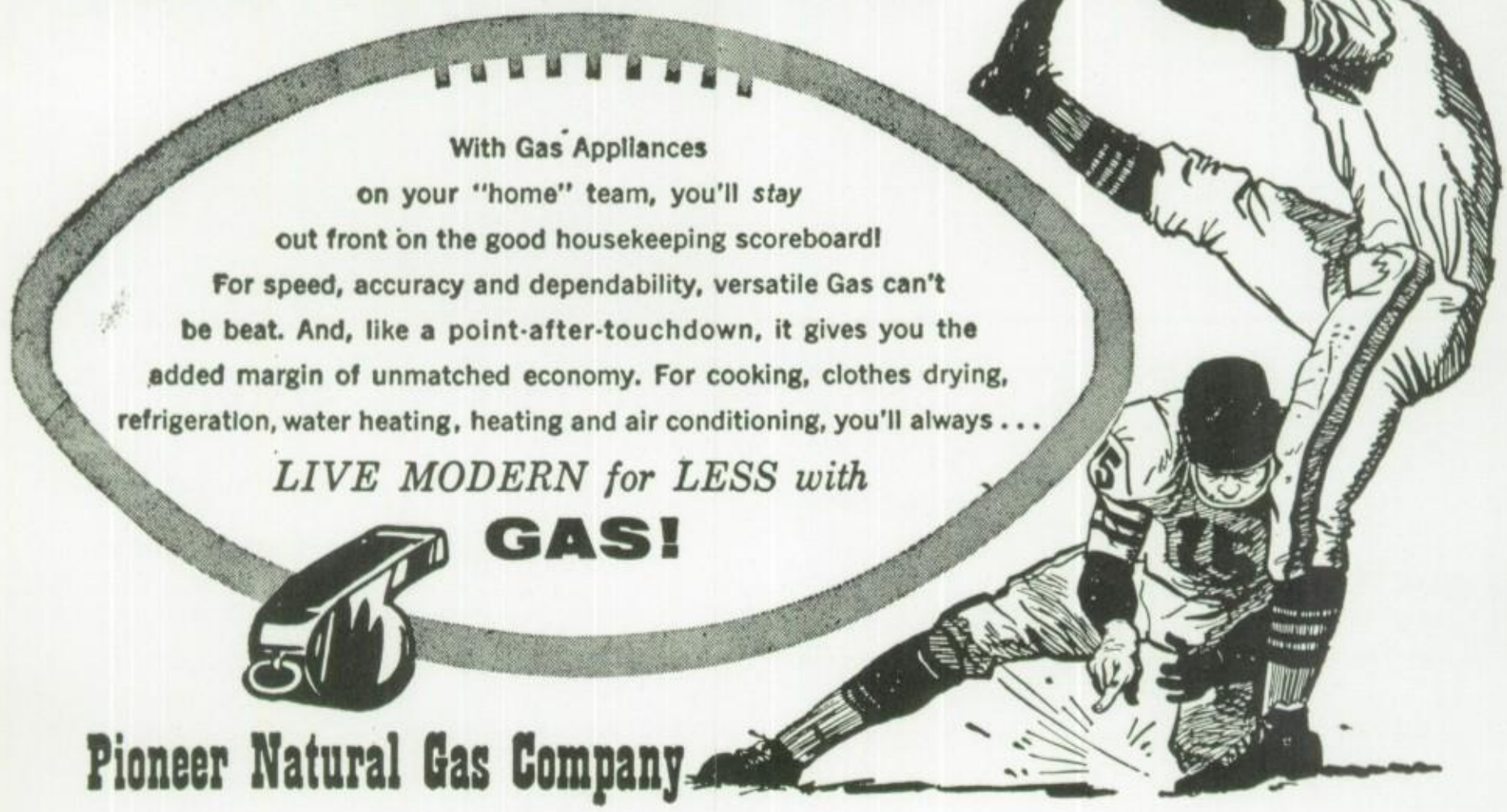
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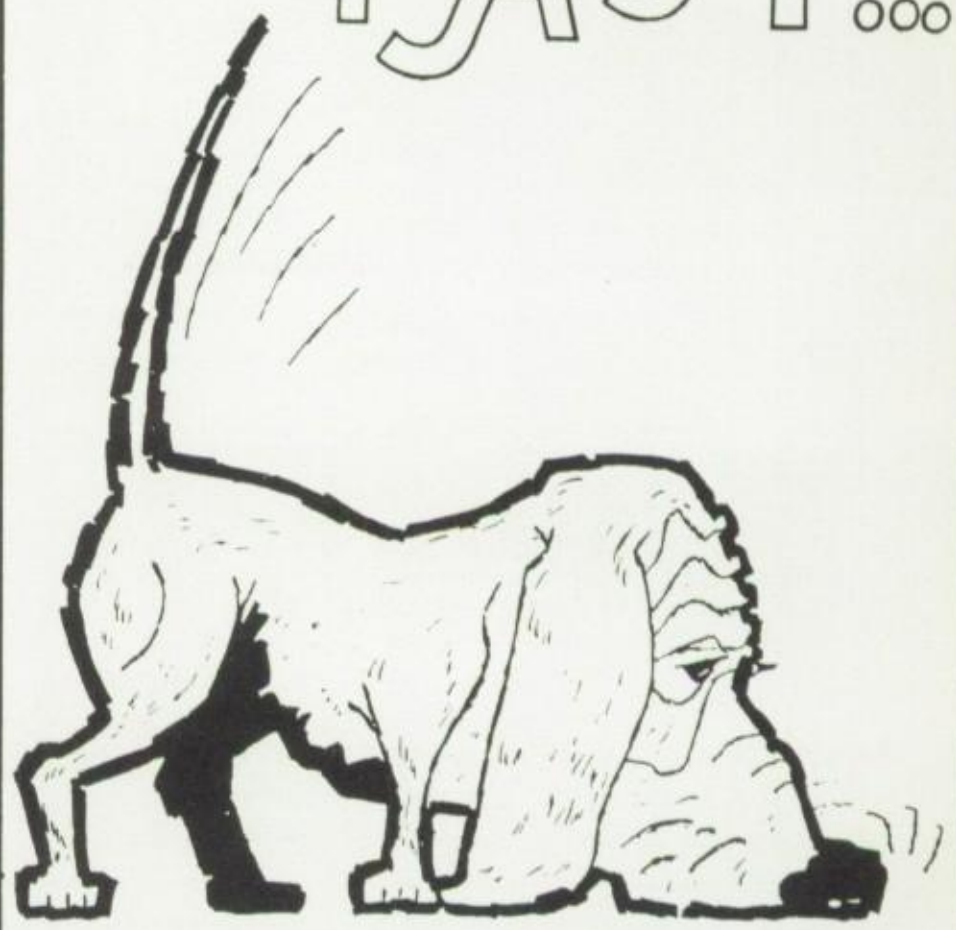

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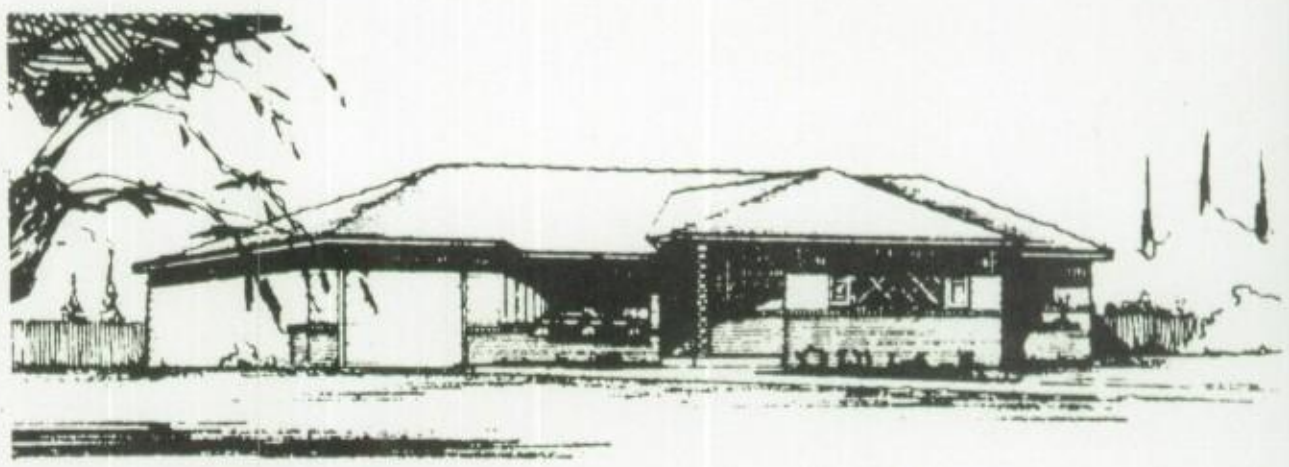

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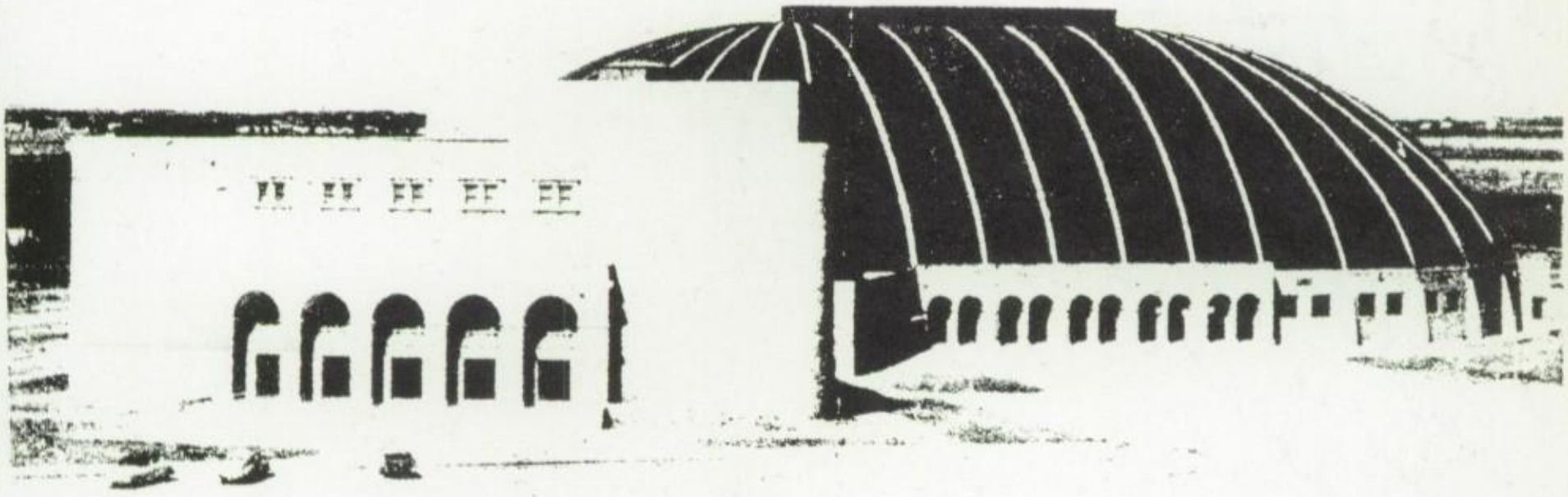

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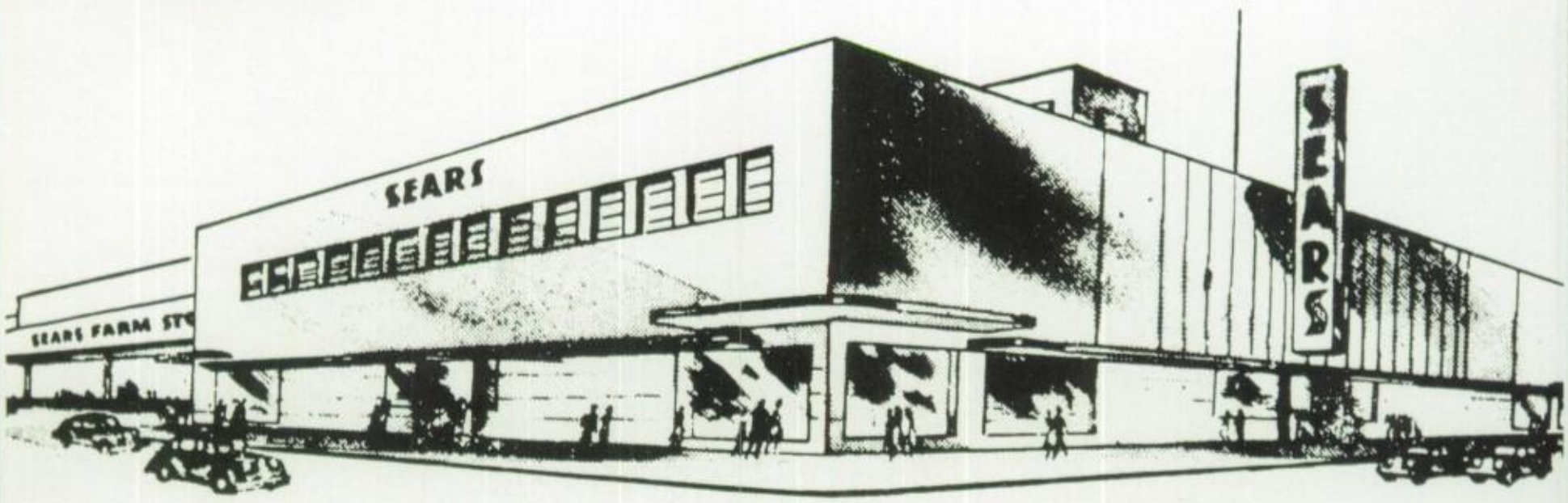


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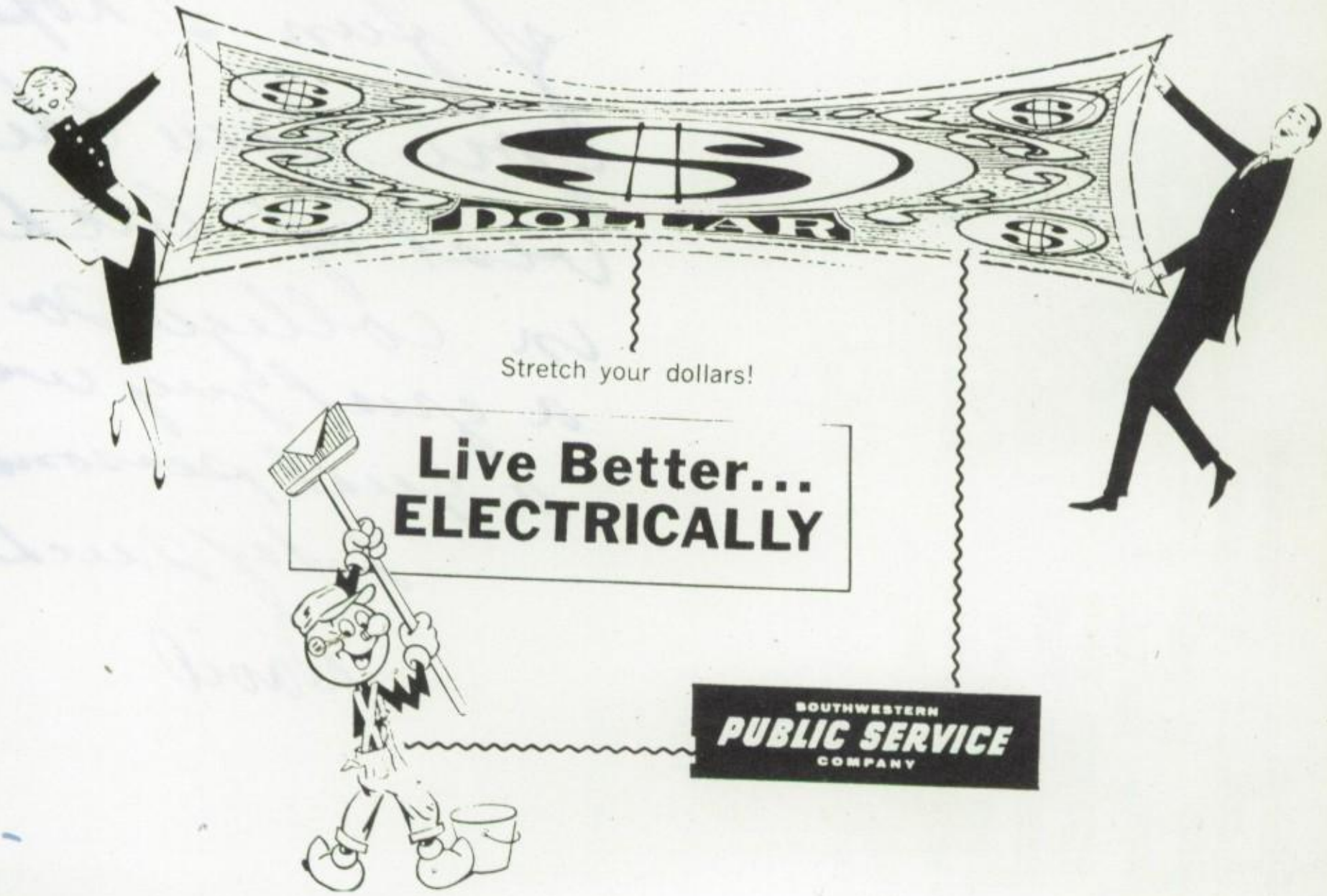


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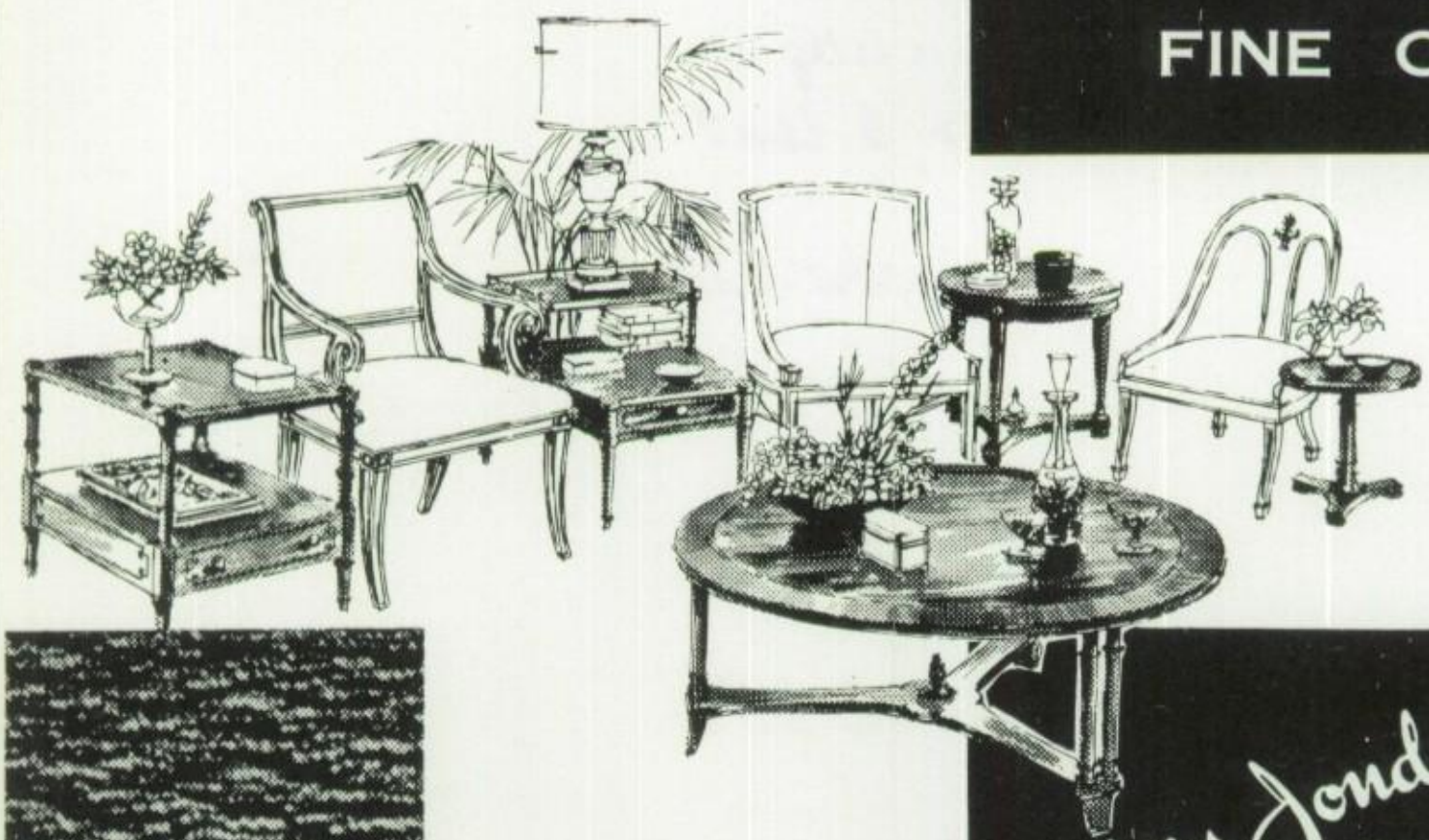

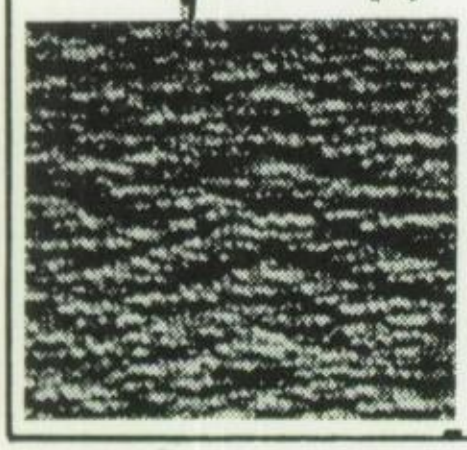

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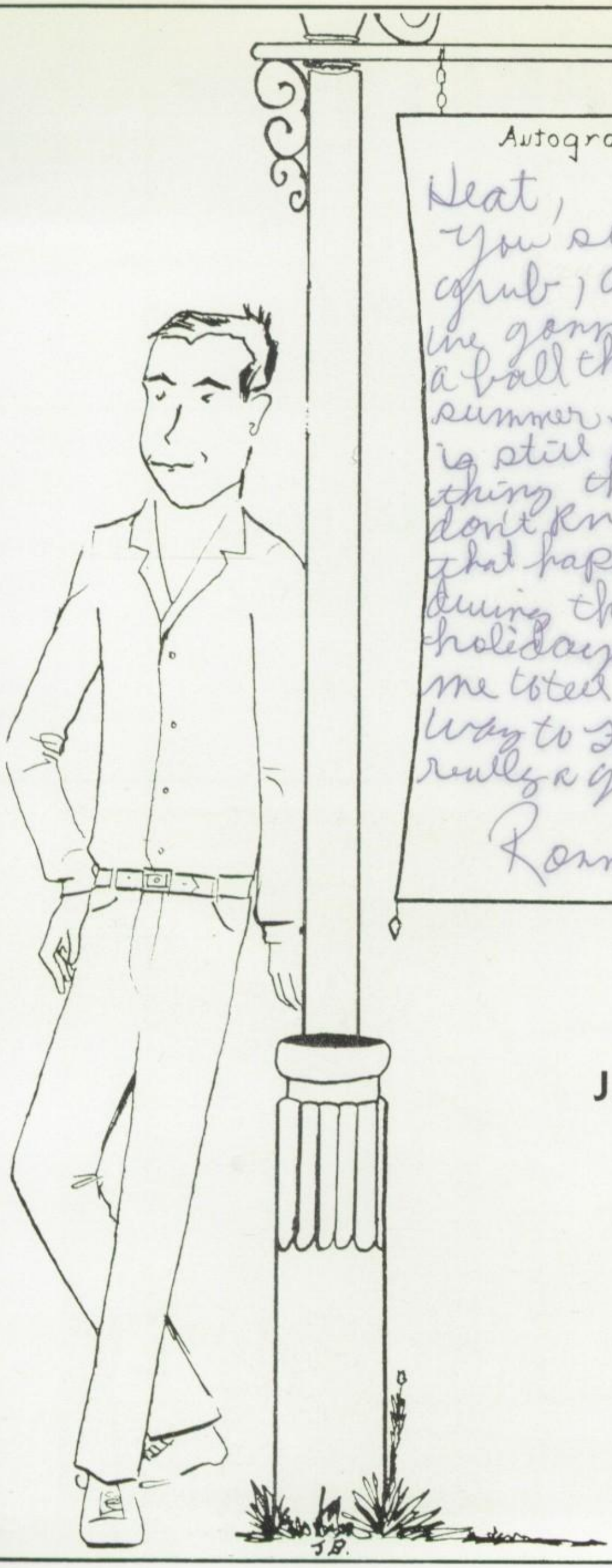


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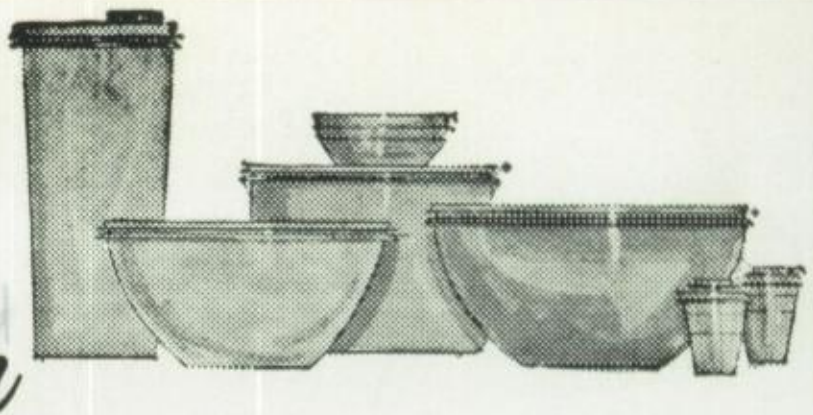

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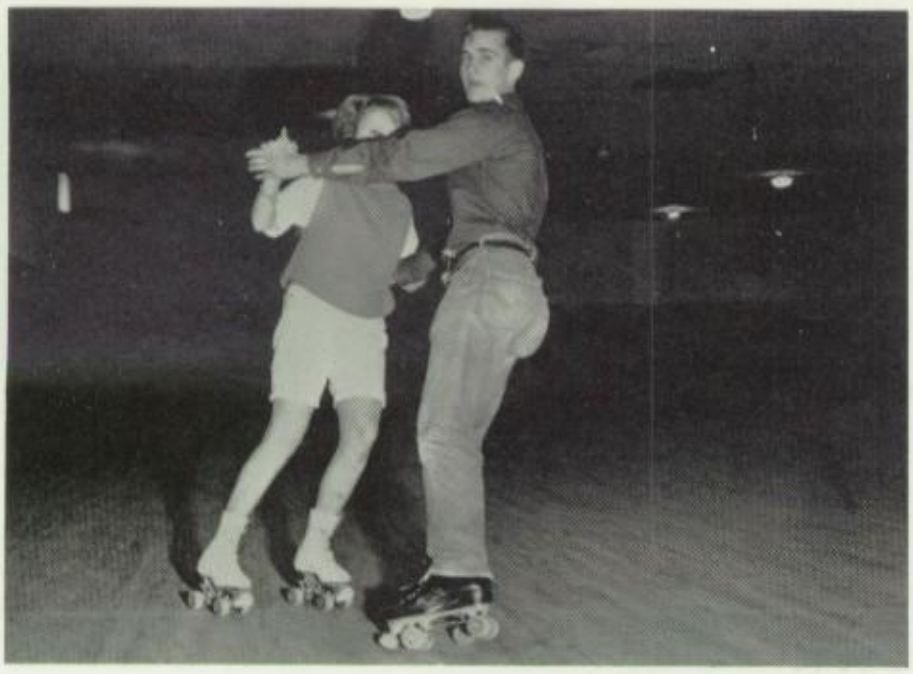

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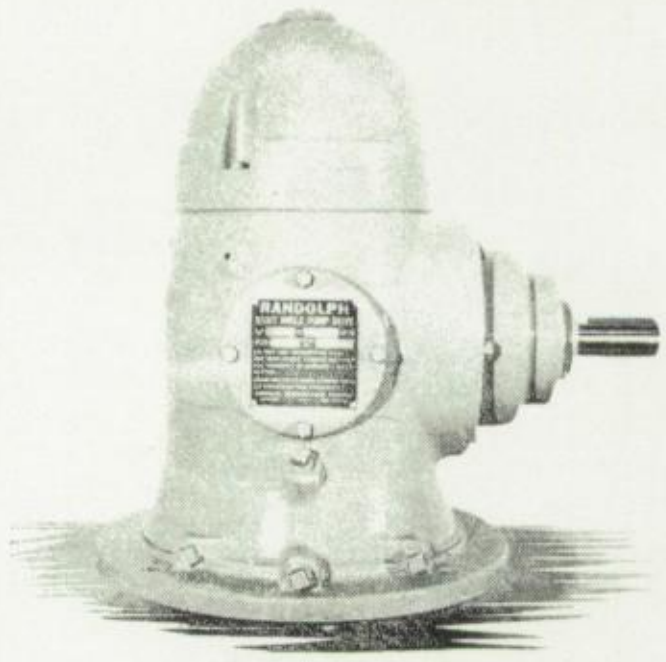


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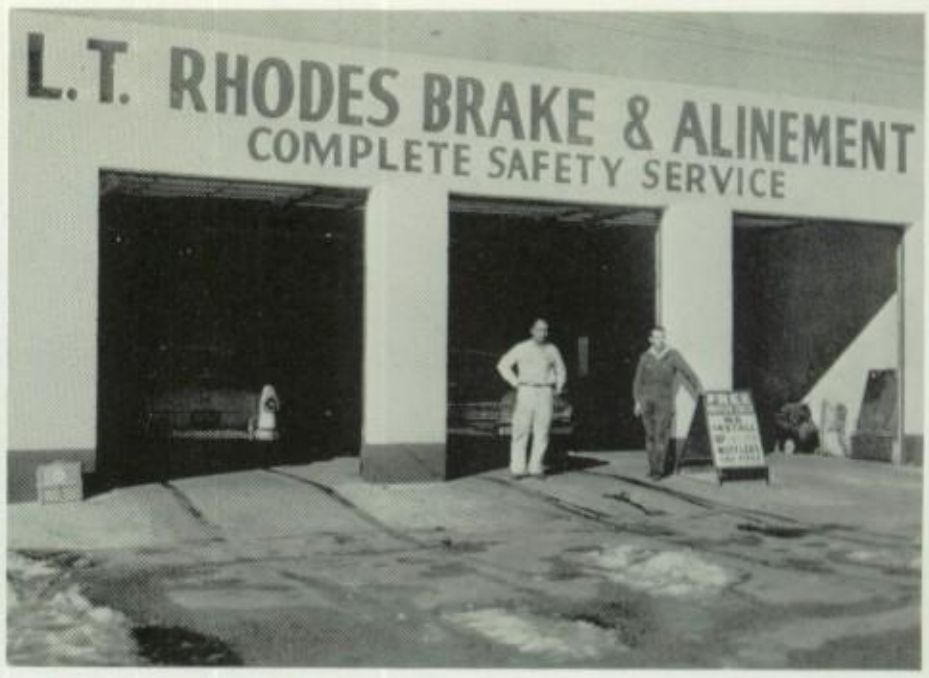


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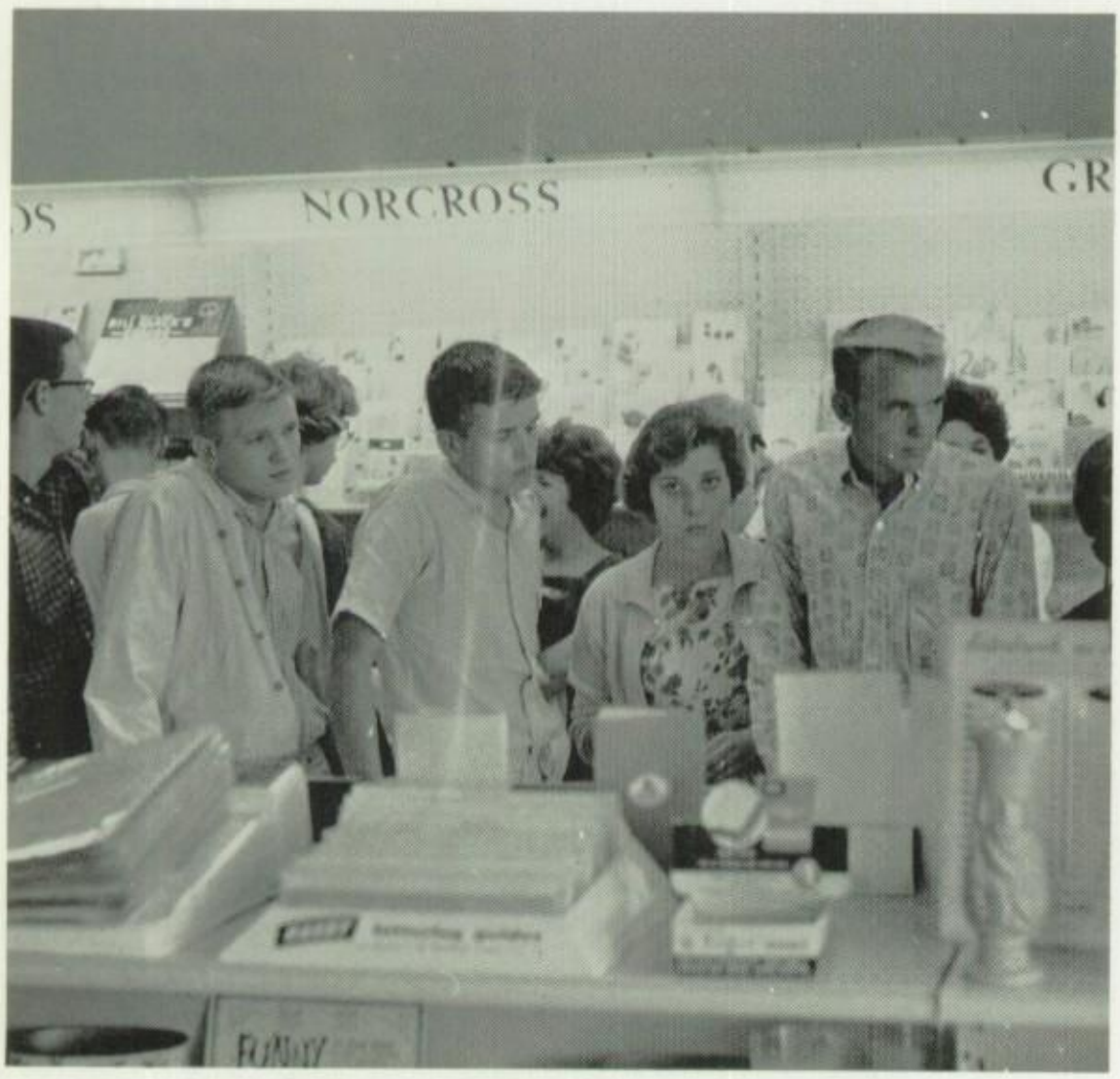


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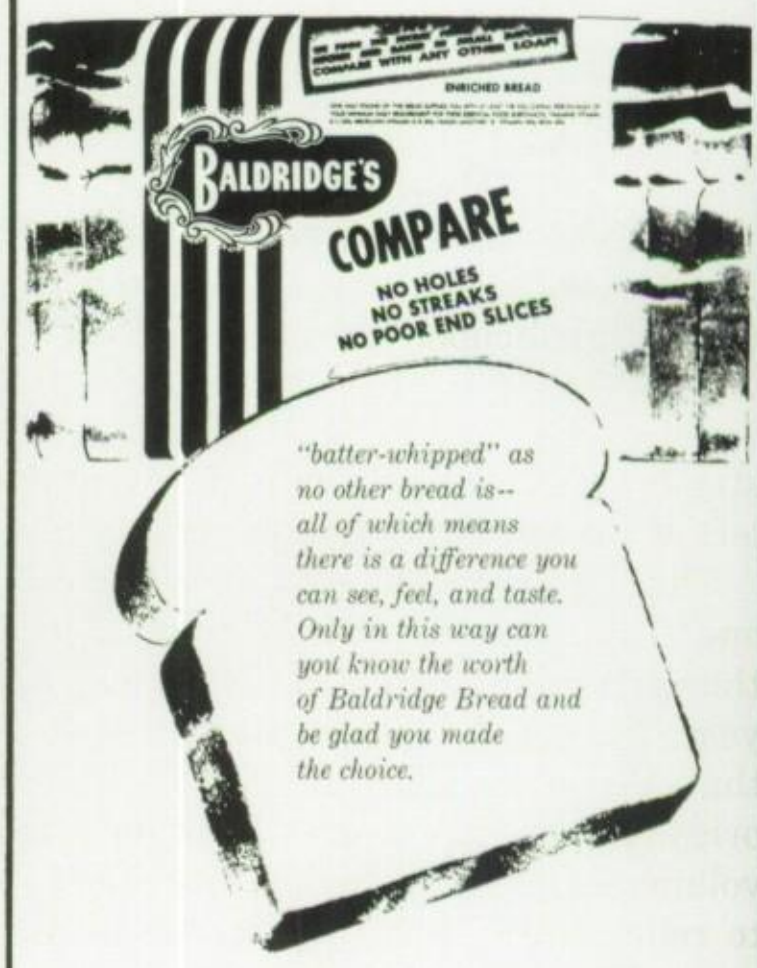
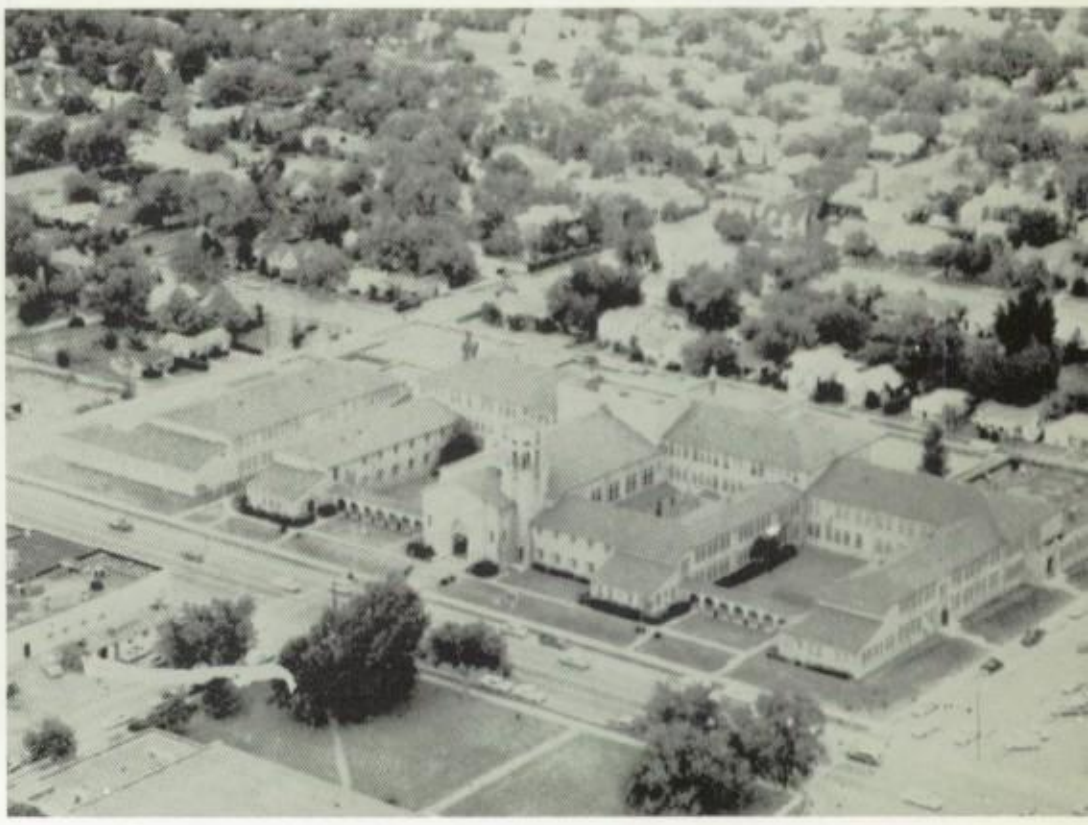


1962-1963. As this school term draws to a close, so ends another year in the history of Lubbock High School. For the seniors, 1963 writes the finale to twelve eons of difficult study. Sophomores and juniors will soon advance one step on the ladder of education, and room will be left at the bottom for a new group of Westerners.

There can never be a year exactly like this one. Time will soon dim the sometimes ecstatic, the sometimes tribulous memories of this school year, but as the years pass we, the staff, hope that the 1963 WESTERNER will revive memories as you walk along "Memory Lane." In this volume of the Westerner, we have endeavored to relive these special memories all in the Westerner Way of doing things.



A typical Westerner's day usually begins with a bleary-eyed student arising to the call of the inevitable alarm clock. The early morning routine then progresses through the daily mad dash for the car pool and ends with a before-school session with a teacher for either make-up work or extra instruction.

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Dear Roy,
It has been wonderful knowing all these years. I can't believe that we're going our separate ways. I'll never forget all the fun we've had together these wonderful years. I can remember our days in grade, our fabulous soph.-junior homeroom, all the fun we had with Mr. Sullivan, especially, Bullock's homeroom, this year. I hope we are always very good friends, Roy. May your future be filled with great success and happiness. Thank you for all the nice things you've done for me.
God bless you.
Love,
Paula

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Roy truly
you're the great
one of the
est boy I have
gotten to know
this year. You've
a nice, kind personality
help lots of luck to you.
Don't forget to write
Yours, Lots of luck to you.
Variety", to my trips down
Kaye. Bye, Bye
Kay Clark
(Reckless)

-Roy-
Congratulations! You are finally getting out of high school. I know that you will always meet with success in everything that you do. Chin up old boy

Preston
Crabtree

It has been a long time since 56 7. Hutchinson and been great knowing you all that time. Lots of luck and signs.

Ernie Cantwell

Roy,

You are so sweet, but I'm afraid I'm not ready for a real relationship. I'm really sorry I didn't ask you out on a date. Remember "Nut" "sweet" as in "You are a real nut." You're really a twerp and I will never date you, you kid. You're next year and I can't say I can't date you, you're next year and I can't say I can't date you, you're next year and I can't say I can't date you, you

Dear Roy,
All these years I've known you
have really been great —
and with your sense of humor
you won't be easy to forget!
You've added a lot to P.J.S. and
to our great homeroom this year.
I always stay as great as you are
knowing you, Love!
Be sweet and don't get into
trouble.
Christine
Ashdown

Roy,
The year is over
but we have had fun,
And I am glad we went along
The same path this year. Success
to you the best of luck
in the future. You are a swell
guy and deserve the best. and
knowing you, How will get it.
Be sweet and don't get into
trouble.
Love
Beverly Flores

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Roy,

It's hard to find the right words that might sum up all the fun times we've had together and what they have meant to me. You're the greatest! Roy, you are truly the sweetest and most sincere boy I've ever known. I've admired your qualities for the three wonderful years I've known you. But 62-63, our last year at LHS, has given me the opportunity to really get to know you – as the boy who made my senior year a happy one and the boy who will always remain dear to me. Thank you for putting up with my "moods". I've really appreciated your understanding tolerance. I hope that we may continue to know each other in the years to come, as we have known each other this year; & I hope your life is filled with happiness and success. I'm sure it will be though, because a person as wonderful as you could never achieve anything less than the best. Be sweet; and best of all – be Roy.

Love always,
Marilyn

Roy
Jou'll O'Leary
Remain my friend -
just stay the way you
are and God Bless You
Joe M.

Good
Luck in
College

George
Coon

Roy,
This year has been a great one.
Your friendship has meant
a lot to me this year and
I hope our friendship
will continue for years.
Your friend
LARRY DOYLE

Roy -
You are so precious
and your friendship
has meant so very
much. Stay classic
XXX - and Die tee
ya 'the next time
I turn Ann. God
Bless ya'
Love
Sue

Roy,
I haven't gotten to
know you very well
this year but I hope we
can get better acquainted
in the future. It has
been fun at
the dances. The best
wishes. Mrs.

Ruf;
This semester of study hall has really been great- especially the wrong doings.
oops- I almost forgot — we mustn't forget History; it's been ever more fun; Mrs. Hagood is really swell. Have a great summer, maybe we'll happen to see each other on the highways of life as well as on art (Laugh)

Elaine Haley
5/3/63

P.S. The next time I see you you need not have any fear- I'll be sure to have all of my unsharpened pencils with me.

Hay goods
Luck
Love
Sherry Byrd
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